4F2

The Weather
Today—Fair and warmer. Yesterday—High, 70; low, 50.
Fuel oil consumption, 96 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Ending Red Tape
"Give the individual some initiative . . . get better supervisors . . . get better bosses"—those are some of the comments Malvina Lindsay reports, in her column today, as the suggested remedies for red tape.

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NO. 24,786 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1944, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1944 | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Europe Battered for 11th Straight Day

Tentative Sedition Trial Jury Selected After Seven Days

Panel Still Faces Heavy Barrage of Challenges

Smythe Attorney Asks Subpenas For Biddle, Dies; Writes to Ford

By James F. King

A seven-day struggle in District Court finally yielded yesterday a tentative jury of nine men and three women for the mass trial of 30 alleged seditionists.

The 12 potential jurors, however, still must face a withering barrage of peremptory challenges by the large array of defense lawyers, and possibly the Government prosecutors before they are given a permanent seat in the jury box for the duration of the trial—a trial that has been notoriously slow to start and may possibly linger throughout the summer.

As the seventh day of the trial drew to a close Attorney James J. Laughlin, prolific producer of legal block-busters for his defendant, Edward James Smythe, the Adirondack sportsman and publisher, drew his daily motion from a brief case and deposited it with the clerk of the court.

Daily Motion by Laughlin

This was a motion asking the court to subpena as witnesses for the defense Attorney General Francis Biddle, Justice Matthew F. McGuire of Dist ict Court and Representative Martin Dies (D., Tex.), chairman of the special House Committee on un-American activities.

At the same time Laughlin made public a letter he had written to Henry Ford, Detroit automobile manufacturer, explaining that steps had been taken to subpoena him as a witness "to show by your testimony that some 20 years ago you made many utterances against prominent Jews, the Jewish race and Jewish international bankers and you caused much matter to be published. . . We are going to show by your testimony that your utterances and writings were far more vehement than any of the utterances and writings attributed to the defendants."

57 Veniremen Removed

The tentative jury was selected after 57 veniremen had been removed from the panel for cause—a frankly admitted fixed opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the 30 defendants. Nearly all of the 57 who disqualified themselves said their prejudice was formed by what they had either read or heard about the 28 men and two women on trial charged with seditious conspiracy to undermine the morale of America's fighting men.

One, however, Philip M. Copp, 3701 Massachusetts ave. nw., an economic analyst in the Commerce Department, was removed on a defense challenge when he voiced his disapproval of "hyphenated organizations." Another excused from jury service was Mrs. Leona Reeves Landgren of 324 Seaton pl. ne., who said she might be prejudiced in arriving at a decision in view of the fact that her husband and her son are in the Army.

The 12 who survived a searching examination by Chief Justice

See SEDITION, Page 2, Column 6

Red Sox Win, 5-4 in 14th; A's Beat Yanks

Other Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia, 8; New York, 4.
Detroit at Chicago (cold).
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati, 10; St. Louis, 3.
Philadelphia, 4; New York, 3 (12 innings).
Brooklyn, 11; Boston, 3.
Chicago at Pittsburgh (cold).

The Nats lost a ball game to the Red Sox, 5-4, in 14 innings yesterday, but actually they lost it in the ninth, when Doerr of the Sox relayed a peg from the outfield to put Stan Spence out at home and cut off the winning run.

It was a three-hour and 12-minute marathon, and the Nats had several chances in the closing innings, but didn't make them good.

Boston hit Johnny Niggeling and Milo Candini for 16, three of them in the fourteenth to bring in their fifth run.

(Details on Sports Pages)

Blessed by His Family

Nation Heaps Honors on Texan Who Gave Life to Save Ship

Associated Press Staff Writer

Johhnie Hutchins is dead in New Guinea, but to his memory there is a Congressional Medal of Honor, a homestead in Texas and a proud new fighting ship.

Johnnie, the son of a sharecropper family, was a seaman who saved his ship from a torpedo even while he slumped, dying, over the helm.

The Navy announced yesterday:

"The President of the United States has awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously to Johnnie David Hutchins, seaman first clas, USNR, for the act of extraordinary heroism by which he saved his ship from destruction by a Japanese torpedo."

On May 2, a destroyer escort will go down the ways at Orange, Tex. The name plate in her wardroom will bear the legend, "U. S. S.. Johnnie Hutchins."

Last December 6 there was filed with the county clerk of Wharton County, Tex., a ded to a farm. Johnnie M. Hutchins, the father, his wife and the six children no longer were share croppers.

When young Johnnie was home the last time he had told the folks that if anything happened to him he wanted tem to use the death benefit money to buy the farm. And so when the check from the Navy came last winter it went to make the down payment on the farm at Lissie.

This doesn't show in the Navy records, which are confined to the account of the man as a member of the Navy and what he did in battle. What he did is told in this citation accompanying the Medal of Honor,

See HERO, Page 2, Column 1

Associated Press Photo from U. S. Navy
SEAMAN 1ST-CLASS JOHNNIE DAVID HUTCHINS,

Patterson Asks Military Goods Right-of-Way

Opposes New Civilian Production Program In Tight Labor Areas

By Christine Sadler

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson yesterday told Congress the War Department not only was unwilling to have new civilian production programs placed in labor shortage areas where workers were busy on military contracts but also considered the placing of consumer orders on a make-work basis unwarranted in any area as long as war production workers were needed elsewhere.

"Labor should come from the easy into the tight areas," he assured the Senate Small Business Committee. "The boys overseas must take precedence over civilians at home. If any contract will interfere with essential war production anywhere, we will not be for it."

Production Sights Raised

Boht he and the Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal said military production would need to be increased this year, and infringement could not be tolerated. Forrestal said the Navy's overall production would be up 20 per cent in the fourth quarter, with the aeronautical program up 48 per cent and ordnance 39 per cent. Patterson said that while the Army Service Forces would have a program slightly smaller than for last year, they still would be expending $23,500,000,000, and the Air Force program would be considerably larger than in 1943.

First Things First

Admitting that reconversion to chief concern, both insisted they peacetime production was not their were interested in it. Patterson said he thought the plants first released for civilian production should be privately owned industries not normally engaged in the making of military goods. He mentioned the automobile, washing machine and chemical industries

See CIVILIAN, Page 2, Column 1

Stimson Pleads For Unified Command

Urges Congress Merge Land, Sea, Air Forces "As Soon as Possible"

By Mary Spargo

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson asked Congress yesterday to decide "as soon as possible" to merge land, sea and air forces of the United States under a single Department of the Armed Forces.

Once the decision is made, Stimson asserted, "even though not carried out until after the termination of hostilities (at least in the European theater) many present military questions could be more easily resolved.

Representative James Wadsworth (R., N. Y.) and John Costello (D., Calif.), both members of the Special House Committee on Postwar Military Policy which heard Stimson, said that legislation to effect such a merger was likely to be reported soon. Wadsworth disclosed that Secretary of the Navy Knox also favored consolidation.

McNarney Outlines Plan

Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, Deputy Chief of Staff, U. S. Army, described for the committee the principal features desired in a single department for the armed forces.

The major points of his proposal were disclosed by The Washington Post in a copyrighted story on February 26 of this year as being those under serious consideration by the chiefs of staff. Nearly two years ago The Washington Post began an editorial campaign for unity of command over land, sea and air forces.

Paying tribute to cooperation during the war by both Army and Navy, Stimson said:

"But our experiences in the war have abundantly brought out that voluntary cooperation, no matter how successful, cannot under any conditions of warfare, and particularly tri-phibious "warfare, be as effective in the handling of great military problems as some form

See MILITARY, Page 2, Column 6

Reform Long Advocated

President Signs Bill to Curb Irresponsbile 'Baby Brokers'

The White House announced yesterday that President Rooseyelt has signed the so-called "baby-broker" bill, to prevent irresponsible and mercenary agencies from arranging adoptions of District children.

The new law will require licensing of child-placing agencies which meet standards and regulations to be formulated under terms of the act.

The President's signature on the law completes a campaign waged by The Washington Post for years to outlaw the "baby broker racket."

The Board of Public Welfare has begun preliminary work to make the law effective immediately and will recommend a committee of eight persons for appointment by the Commissioners in the near future, Ray L. Huff, director of the board, sai dyesterday.

One of the provisions of the law requires that this committee shall be set up within 60 days to formulate rules and regulations for the operation of the act in licensing and setting standards for child placement agencies.

A committee member from the Board of Public Welfare will be chairman, under the terms of the law, while a staffff member of the board will serve on the committee, as will a member of the District Health Department, and five rep-

See BABY, Page 2, Column 5

'Institute' Head Enters Plea of Guilty

7 Other Women Go To Trial on White Slave Charges; Jury Quickly Obtained

Mildred Powell Carter, manager of the Hopkins Institute, accused of violating the White Slavery Traffic Act by arranging for the "parties" of her girls, pleaded guilty yesterday as trial of seven other young women, said to be associated with her, began in District Court.

Before a jury was picked to hear the story of the Hopkins Institute on Connecticut ave., nw., which FBI agents described as a million-dollar-a-year call house, the court granted Defense Attorney M. Edward Buckley's request to subpena registers of several leading Washington hotels for the peirod between September, 1941, and March, 1943. This was the period in which Mrs. Carter and the sevent defendants were said in a joint indictment to have plotted against the White Slavery Act. By the hotel records, Buckley indicated, he will attempt to identify the men who allegedly patronized the defendants and also subpena them as witnesses in the trial.

Among the hotels named were the Washington, Roosevelt, Shoreham, Statler, Willard, Mayflower, Wardman Park and Broadmoor.

A record of the institute's customers and appointments is said to be contained in the "little black book" and prosecution has hinted it may be introduced as evidence in the trial.

Little difficulty was encountered in picking a jury and both men and women appeared anxious to serve. The three women on the jury remained silent when Justice Arthur C. Lederle asked if any of them would feel embarrassment by the subject matter of the trial.

Nine witnesses the Government describes as former call-girls bobbed up from their seats during a requested coll call for the purpose of identification by the jury Absent was Sunny Gray, former Hollywood player, who testified in a previous trial that she took in as much as $600 a wek at the institute.

Her alias, Terry Scott, came up in a question during the course of challenging the jury, and Attorney M. Edward Buckley demanded to know if she was related to an FBI agent by the same name, who helped investigate this case.

Just Another Name

United States Attorney John Fihelly indignantly pointed out that "Terry Scott" was another name for Sunny Gray, and that an "FBI agent would not be related to her."

In opening remarks to the jury, Fihelly said he would show through testimony that half the money received by the defendant was turned over to the institute and that should a girl remain away for several days on a "party" the institute would send an agent to her and collect its part of the "take."

"They planned and enforced concerted action in carrying out a general scheme of prostitution, immorality and debauchery," Fihelly declared. "The testimony will

See HOPKINS, Page 2, Column 2

Pro-Dewey Delegation Named in Pa.

Fourth Term Move Gets First Challenge In Massachusetts Democratic Vote

By D. Harold Oliver

Associated Press Staff Writer

Voters in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania elected 105 Republican and 106 Democratic delegates to the natonal conventions yesterday, with interest centered on a Bay State challenge to the fourth term and any GOP trend in Pennsylvania that might be indicated by a write-in vote.

President Roosevelt won 72 Pennsylvania Democratic delegates by default, boosting his pledged and claimed deleagte support to 363, with 589 needed for a nomination. But a partial slate of delegates pledged to former Gov. Joseph B. Ely ran against a pro-fourth term group in Massachusetts, marking the first test of the effort to give the President another nomination.

The Massachusetts voters elected Democratic delegates with 34 convention votes and Republicans with 35 votes. In two districts, unpledged Republican delegate candidates were opposed by supporters of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Pa. Delegates Meet May 20

Seventy Republican delegates elected in the Keystone State are unpledged, but are described as leaning largely to Dewey. The delegates will meet May 20 to decide whether to endorse a candidate in advance of the National Convention.

The only other delegate-picking yesterday was in Kentucky, where Republicans named six to complete a delegation of 22. Party leaders said they would be for Gov. Simeon Willis on the first ballot, and then for Dewey.

Meanwhile, the first definite challenge to forecasts that the Republicans would select their presidential candidate on the first ballot was issued from the camp of Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio while Bricker himself made initial claims of delegate support and said he was "not interested" in the vice presidential nomination.

"I am a candidate for President and intend to continue my campaign on that basis," Bricker said at a New York press conference. "I am not interested in a Vice Presidential nomination."

Bricker Claims New Support

Bricker said he had picked up some delegates on his West Coast tour and expected to have some Southern and New England delegates. Earlier, his campaign manager, Roy D. Moore, predicted Bricker would enter the convention with 257 delegates, but did not say where they would come from.

He asserted there would be no first ballot nomination, adding "the nomination should be thoroughly deliberated."

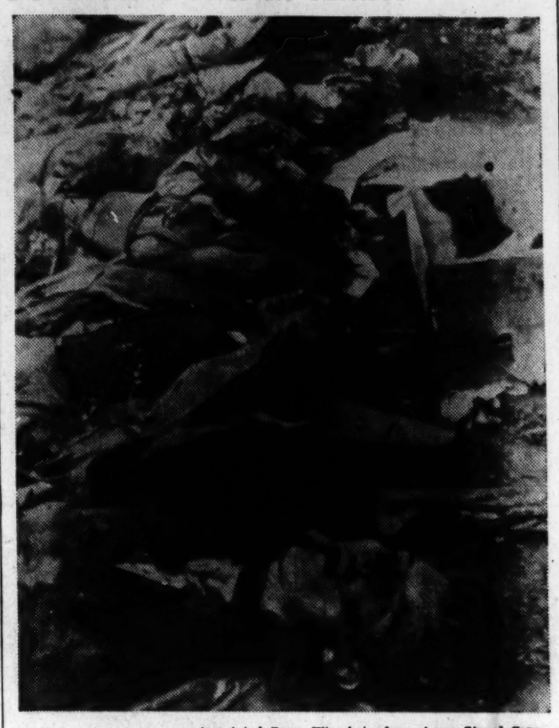
Dewey leads by far with 209 pledged and claimed delegates out of the 482 already selected before yesterday's votnig.

Other political developments:

Connecticut Democrats last night

See PRIMARIES, Page 2, Column 1

German Dead at Anzio



Associated Press Wirephoto from Army Signal Corps
WAR'S OVER FOR THEM—Bodies of German soldiers, killed in the bitter fighting in the Anzio, Italy, area, await burial by United States troops

Allies Driving Jap Invaders Back in India

Town 22 Miles North Of Imphal Taken, Vital Road Being Reopened

Kandy, Ceylon, April 25 (AP).—Attacking British and Indian troops have captured the village of Kanglatongbi, 22 miles north of Imphal on the highway to Kohima, in India, after hard fighting in which they overcame a road block held by Japanese forces, it was announced tonight.

Two Japanese counterattacks were throw back, a communique said.

This was the first disclosure that the defenders of the great Allied base had begun a campaign to clear the invading Japanese from the 60-mile Imphal-Kohima Road, which was cut several weeks ago.

Highway Back in Use

Headquarters announced yesterday that the upper leg of the Manipur highway, the 35-mile stretch between Kohima and Diamapur, on the Bengal-Assam railway, had been cleared of Japanese. Dispatches today told of long columns of Allied troops, tanks and guns moving over the highway toward Kohima in preparation for a major attack.

It became increasingly evident that the tide had turned in favor of the Allies. An Army observer estimated that at least 4900 Japanese had been killed in the Imphal area alone, not counting those killed by artillery.

Vengeance dive-bombers are harrying the retreating Japanese in the Kohima area by day and night, a dispatch said.

Bombers Harass Japanese

Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese infantry, advancing down the Mogaung Valley of northern Burma behind a screen of light tanks, were reported to have reached the town of Imkagahtawng, about 20 miles due north of Kamaing.

Stilwell's hard-bitten tank commander, Col. Rothwell Brown of

See BURMA, Page 2, Column 8

Yanks Advance On Hollandia's 3 Airdromes

Another Atoll Taken

AMERICAN [illegible] atoll in western [illegible] Islands, 100 miles [illegible] ak. Page 2.

Pince[illegible]sing

Advanced Headquarters, New Guinea (Wednesday), April 26 (AP). American invasion forces are nearing Hollandia's three airdromes, it was announced today.

One hundred fifty miles to the southeast, where another assault force in Saturday's invasion quickly overran Tadji Airfield, the Aitape perimeter was cleared of the enemy.

While fighters and transports used the quickly repaired airdrome, American soldiers forced the apanese garrison to disperse into the jungles and hills.

A single Japanese plane dropped bombs on the Dutch New Guinea beachhead at Hollandia, causing moderate damage and casualties, headquarters said.

In support of the invasion, the Fifth Air Force in the Southwest Pacific and the Thirteenth in the South Pacific struck blows at the enemy air bases.

Fifth Air Force bombers pounded Manokwari, enemy plane base in the Geelvink Bay sector of Dutch New Guinea to the northwest of Hollandia.

To the southeast, at Wewak and Hansa Bay, where Japanese garrisons were bypassed in the 500-mile vault up the New Guinea coast from below Madang to Hollandia, other bombs were dropped.

(That is in a sector where many of 60,000 isolated Japanese soldiers are believed to be. There have been reports that the Nipponese around Wewak were moving some 80 miles northwest to strike at the Attape invaders but

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 2

Soviet Reported Making Autos in the Urals

Moscow, April 25 (AP).—New automobiles will soon be pouring off the assembly lines of a huge factory in the Ural Mountanis, Izvestia reported today.

Yanks Hit Air Bases, Industries, Coast Forts

1000-Plane Attack Follows Heavy RAF Night Assaults on Karlsruhe, Munich

London, April 25 (AP).—A pre-invasion fleet of more than 1000 American bombers and fighters today hurled hundreds of tons of explosives on three airfields deep in France, industrial targets in southwest Germany, and channel fortifications on the eleventh day of an unprecedented Allied sky assault.

The American assaults, costing seven bombers and two fighters, followed heavy RAF night attacks on Karlsruhe and Munich in Germany, and American blows by Mediterranean command planes Monday on oil refineries at Ploesti and rail yards at Bucharest, in Romania.

Nearly 500 American Flying Fortresses and Liberators, escorted by 500 U. S. Lightnings, Mustangs and Thunderbolts and RAF Mustangs hit German fighter bases at Nancy and Metz, 170 miles east of Paris, near the German frontier, and Dijon, 160 miles southeast of Paris, and unspecified targets in southwestern Germany across the Vosges Mountains.

Calais Fortifications Pounded

One force of Liberators pounded the Pas-de-Calais Channel fortifications, and Lightning fighter-bombers attacked an enemy airfield in northern France. Then, late in the day the U. S. Ninth Air Force's hard-working Marauder and Havoc medium bombers escorted by RAF Spitfires again hit objectives in northern France.

Germany's fighters offered only slight opposition, a communique said. Ten of their planes were shot down in combat and many more destroyed on the ground. Returning crew men told of blowing up the majority of hangars at the enemy bases attacked, and were amazed at the lack of fighter opposition.

From late Monday night to dusk Tuesday a total force of 3000 British-based American and RAF planes dumped more than 4000 tons of explosives and more than 500,000 incendiaries on prime targets. In 11 days, the Allied teams in Britain and Italy have poured more than 50,000 tons of bombs into Hitler's fortress.

The British lost 29 planes during the night and the Mediterranean air force lost 14 and shot down 29 enemy fighters in attacks on Ploesti, Bucharest, targets near Belgrade, Yugoslavia, and objectives in northern Italy.

Munich Gets Worst Blow

Munich-bound RAF Lancasters feinted by crossing the French Alps into Italy to a point near Milan, then turning northeast into Germany, where the Nazi shrine city was turned into an inferno. This meant a round-trip of nearly 2000 miles, but the absence of outwitted German night fighters dispersed by the maneuver made it worth while.

The Germans themselves said Munich had suffered its worst assault.

Karlsruhe, 150 miles northwest of Munich, also was pounded by the RAF formation of perhaps 1000 planes, and swift British Mosquitos stung Dusseldorf on the lower Rhine River. Other planes attacked the rail depot at Chambly, 20 miles north of Paris, an important link in the ne[illegible]ork supplying the Atlantic w[illegible]es, and laid mines in enem[illegible]

Bombers Lash at [illegible]

Naples, April 25 (AP). [illegible]hirty to forty German bombers struck sharply at Naples last night. The attack, although sharp, was not particularly damaging. One of the raiders was shot down by Beaufighters.

5 Great Naval Battles

U. S. Offensive in Force Began On Guadalcanal, King Reports

By James F. King

The Battle of Midway, a decisive defeat for the Japanese in the Central Pacific, was followed on August 7, 1942, by the American landings in the Solomons and the bitter fighting for Guadalcanal—fighting which Admiral Ernest J. King, in his report to Navy Secretary Frank Knox, calls "Our first real offensive move in force."

The campaign for Guadalcanal included five great naval battles, of which two were defeats for the United States Navy, two were broken off by the Japanese and therefore considered defeats for the enemy, and one a decisive although expensive American victory.

he battle of Savo Island occurred on the night of August 8-9 after the Marines had taken Tulagi and were making good progress on Guadalcanal. Jap air attacks had been beaten off but an assault by enemy ships was expected.

"At this critical time," King says, "it became necessary for our carriers to withdraw from their covering position because of lack of fuel and also because the Japanese had shown considerable air strength and were suspected of having submarines available, to which we did not care to expose our carriers.

"In that situation, the cruisers of the screening forces under command of Rear Admiral Crutchley, R. N., took up a night disposition designed to protect the area between Guadalcanal and Florida Islands and the channel on either side of Savo Island."

The group north of Savo consisted of the heavy destroyers Vincennes, Quincy and Astoria, screened by the deseroyers Helm and Wilson. The group south of Savo consisted of the Australian cruiser Canberra and the U. S. Cruiser Chicago, screened by the destroyers Patterson and Bagley. The destropers Ralph Talbot and Blue were nearby.

"Late in the evening of August 8," King reports, "a conference was held on board Rear Admiral (R. K.) Turner's flagship, the McCawley. This conference included Rear Admiral Crutchley, in the Australia.

"A force of enemy cruisers and destroyers entered the area un-

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 3

'See More of Each Other'

Britain, U. S. to Rule World 'Undoubtedly,' Patton Asserts

London, April 25 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., declared today it was undoubtedly the destiny of British and Americans "to rule the world and the more we see of each other the better."

Patton spoke before an American and British audience of about 200 persons at the opening of a United Kingdom service club to welcome United States soldiers.

The sharp-tongued American general said he had been busy for "some time welcoming about 177,000 Germans and Italians into hell" and he hoped soon to have "a chance to go and kill Japanese."

"The only welcoming I've done for some time," Patton said, "has been welcoming Germans and Italians into hell. I've done quite a lot in that direction and have got about 177,000 there."

"I agree with Mr. Bernard Shaw," the general continued, "that British and American peoples are cemented by a common language. The idea of these clubs could not be better because undoubtedly it is our destiny to rule the world and the more we see of each other the better.

"The sooner our soldiers write home and say how lovely the English ladies are the sooner American dames will get jealous and force the war to a successful conclusion and then I shall have a chance to go and kill the Japanese."

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Invasion Defenses Inspected by Hitler

War Sidelights

Blonde's Kiss Offer Costs Nazis Heavily

A U. S. Fighter Base in Britain, April 25 (AP).—When Mustang fighter pilots took off to escort bombers to southern Germany yesterday blond Ada Wattenmaker, Red Cross clubmobile girl from Charleroi, Pa., was on the field to wave goodbyes.

"A kiss for every pilot who shoots dow na German today," she promised. After the Mustangs returned last night 23 pilots lined up outside Ada's wagon. Only one asked for coffee and doughnuts.

Vesuvius Ruins 35 Planes

Naples, April 25 (AP).—Nearly half fo 70 Allied planes swept by lava and rock dust in the recent sudden eruption of Mt. Vesuvius were wrecked beyond repair on nearby fields, Allied Headquarters announced today. The announcement said there were no casualties.

War Dogs Retraning

New York, April 25 (AP).—Recruitment of dogs for the armed forces has been halted for several months to permit the retaining and reassignment of dogs released from coastal patrol work when the blackout was lifted, New York Headquarters of Dogs for Defense revealed today.

An organization spokesman said that the Army Quartermaster Department had advised that war dog reception nd training centers were filled to capacity with the sentry dogs in process of being retrained or receiving a brush-up for other types of work—primarily messengers and scouts with tactical units.

Fuehrer Makes 11th-Hour Tour of Atlantic Wall

London, April 25 (AP).—Adolf Hitler was reported giving his "Atlantic Wall" defenses an eleventh-hour inspection tonight in preparation for the Allied invasion, and his sub-fuehrer in Denmark moved swiftly to crush rising sabotage which might provide the Allies with a crumbling breach in these defenses.

Werner Best, Hitler's special deputy in Denmark, threatened a wholesale execution of imprisoned saboteurs unless underground activities are curbed. He added that the Germans would "attack swiftly and sternly" and show no mercy toward saboteurs and others acting against German interests.

Denmark Isolated

This warning came just one day after the virtual isolation of Denmark in another move to get the Nazi house in order for the invasion. Communication and travel between Denmark and Sweden were ended, and the restive little nation was in effect under a blockade.

Selected aides accompanied Hitler on his inspection of the "Atlantic Wall," according to a report from the Continental underground, including Admiral Karl Doenitz, navy commander; Gen. Guenther Korten, chief of air staff, and a Professor Tann, inventor of the anti-aircraft towers.

The German strength ready to battle the Allied invasion is estimated at between 54 and 60 divisions, with little change since a recent swift shift from the Eastern Front. Hitler apparently wanted to see the reinforced defenses for himself, since Marshap Edwin Rommel, in charge of them, had just completed his own personal tour.

Hitler, Mussolini Meet

The report of the Hitler tour reached here soon afte- a Berlin announcement that Hitler and Benito Mussolini had met Sunday and Monday at a "secret" place and reaffirmed their joint aims.

Paris was seething with speculation over tLe invasion date, and the Germans likewise were doing much guessing. The Berlin radio's air commentator said the invasion "will be launched at the moment when atmospheric conditions will be favorable to flying," and that "the weather will set the date for the start of operations."

Hitler's own newspaper, the Volkischer Beobachter, remarked that "nobody knows the date—note even Eisenhower himself."

HERO

From Page 1.

signed by President Roosevelt:

"For extraordinary heroism and conspicuous valor above and beyond the call of duty while serving aboard a landing ship, tank, during the assault on Lae, New Guinea, September 4, 1943. As the ship on which Hutchins was stationed approached the enemy occupied beach under a veritable hail of fire from Japanese shore batteries and aerial bombardment, a hostile torpedo pierced the surf and bore down upon the vessel with deadly accuracy.

"In the tense split-second before the helmsman could steer clear of the threatened missile, a bomb struck the pilot house, dislodged him from his station and left the stricken ship helplessly exposed.

Maneuvers Ship Clear

"Fully aware of the dire peril fo the situation, Hutchins, although mortally wounded by the shattering explosion, quickly grasped the wheel and exhausted the last of his strength in maneuvering the vessel clear of the advancing torpedo. Still clinging to the wheel, he eventually succumbed to his injuries, his final thoughts concerned only with the safety of his ship, his final efforts expended toward the security of his mission."

But from the evidence found in the Wharton County clerk's file and from the folks in Lissie it is evident that Johnnie also was concerned with the security of his family.

The farm is in their name now, the roof that Johnnie wanted patched is patched. Johnnie's father and mother, the five sisters (two of them are pint-sized twins) and a small brother watch the White Minorca chickens scratch food up from the warm soil of their own front yard.

Johnnie lived only 21 years, but he had time to help make secure his ship and his home.

CIVILIAN

From Page 1.

as among these.

Forrestal said," the Germans had a marvelous plan for reconversion in 1941, one thought through completely, but I'm sure it hasn't done them much good to date. First things have to come first.

"The Navy has had and will continue to have cutbacks and to make changes to promote the effectiveness of its works, but I'm not sure we will reach our production peak in 1944. It might be 1945 before we do."

He declared nothing hurt war production "quicker and more" than the feeling victory is assured and that this was one reason he was "afraid to think about reconversion."

Nearly 50 cents of every dollar spent by the Army goe sto small business establishments, Patterson told the committee. In addition to contracts placed directly with small plants, he said, a recent survey indicated 36 per cent of the money spent through contracts awarded to larger firms found its way "directly or indirectly to subcontractors and suppliers in the small-plant category."

PRIMARIES

From Page 1.

were naming delegates to their State convention which mets May 26 and 27 to select 18 national convention delegates. They are expected to be pledged to President Roosevelt.

With registration books opened in Maryland for new voters, an Associated Press check showed a total of 589,994 registered Democrats, a gain of 13,651 over two years ago, and 264,015 Republicans, a gain of 7285. Maryland has a primary next Monday.

Yanks Seize Atoll 100 Miles Closer to Truk

Pearl Harbor, April 25 (AP).—Crushing weak Japanese opposition, United States forces seized Ujelang atoll in the extreme western Marshall Islands last weekend to move more than 100 miles closer to the enemy's central Pacific bastion of Truk, it was announced today.

The successful invasion brings 22 Marshall atolls under American rule. There are 11 other Marshall land groups, but only four of these are known to be strongly fortified by the Japanese.

With the taking of Ujelang the American forces are 264 miles from Ponape, eastern outpost of Truk and the most bombed target in the Caroline Islands. Ujeland is 644 miles from Truk. Previously the most advanced United States base was Eniwetok 750 miles from Truk and 410 from Ponape.

Jjelang atoll is 11½ miles long and 3 miles wide. It consists of 25 islets encircling a deep water lagoon.

The Navy said resistance at Ujelang was feeble and quickly overcome in the two-day occupation started last Saturday. The advance was on a direct line southeastward from Eniwetok toward Ponape.

The press release also told of the bombing of a small enemy vessel Sunday at Murilo in the Hall Islands, close to Truk, by a Navy search plane.

HOPKINS

From Page 1.

show you that nearly all the members of the Institute were brought here from outside the District, and almost all from New York."

Outlines "Call" System

He said that two madames serving as liaison representatives would receive information from the Institute manager, Mrs. Carter, and then telephone the girls at their homes here, instructing the mto take cabs to the various hotels and addresses.

Five attorneys for the defendants who reserved opening remarks until today at 10 a. m. were Buckley, Sol Lichtenberg, Levi David, James Hughes and T. Emmett McKenzie. Attorney for Mrs. Carter was Vincent Martino, who said his client probably would give testimony for the Government during the trial.

PACIFIC

From Page 1.

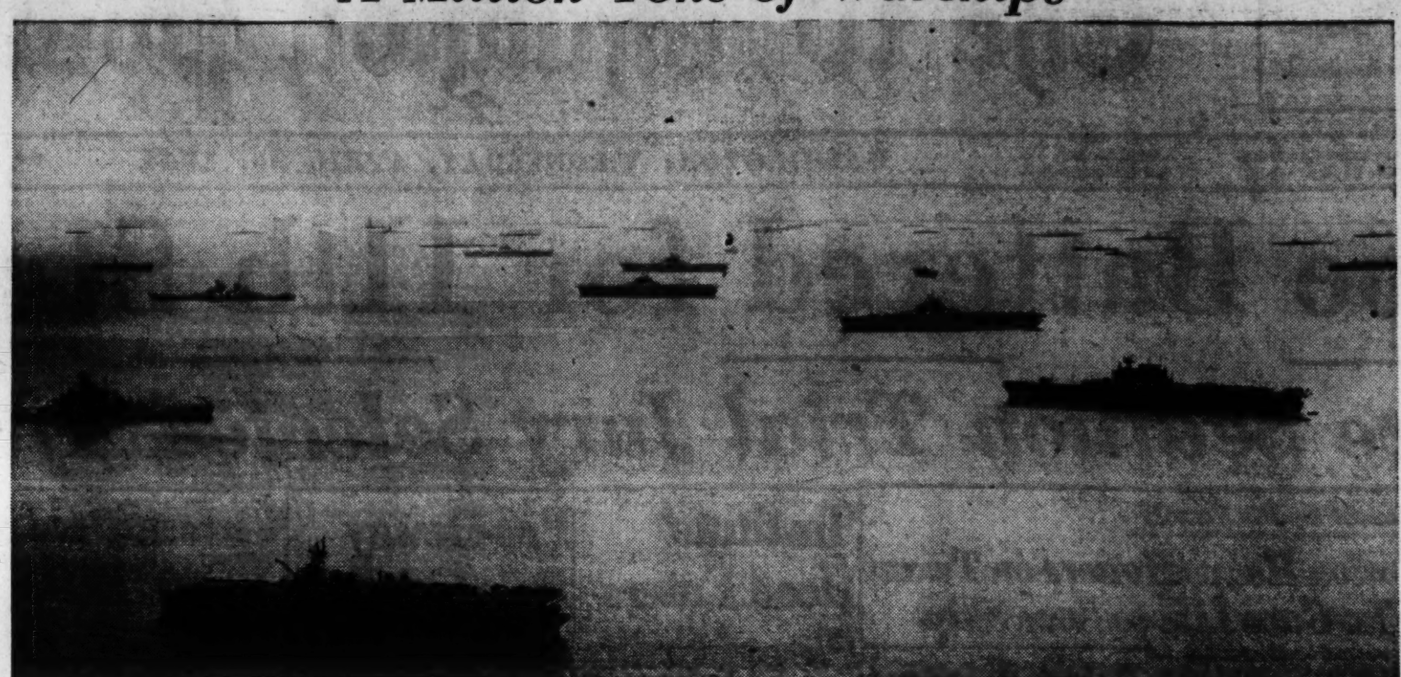
MacArthur's reports have made no mention of ths ieventuality.)

Madang also was attacked.

South Pacific planes kept pouring their bombs on the daily-raided Japanese base of Rabaul, New Britain, and also hit its supporting base of Kavieng, New Irelnad.

From captured Tadji airdrome at Aitape, fighter planes were flying northwest to support the Hollandia invaders.

A Million Tons of Warships



Official U. S. Navy Photo

COME ON, TOJO!—A million tons of naval might are given visual meaning in this picture of part of the first United States Navy War Fleet to drop anchor in waters that were Japanese prior to the Pearl Harbor attack. This picture, taken on February 11, of only a portion of the task force which hammered the heart of the Marshall Islands into submission and then calmly anchored in one of the atoll lagoons, reveals nine aircraft carriers, a dozen battleships, and cruisers, destroyers and supply ships by the score. Defiance of the Japanese was emphasizzed by the anchoring of such a tremendous concentration of war vessels in waters formerly held by the enemy less than a week after the island's capture. An idea of the size of the aircraft carriers in the center foreground can be obtained by contrasting them with the 10,000-ton "Liberty ships" moving up from the right center of the picture

NAVY

From Page 1.

detected from the northwest at about 0145 (1:45 a. m.) and aided by flares dropped by enemy planes opened fire on our screening groups with guns and torpedoes. The result of the surprise, and of the Japanese fire, which was sufficiently effective to inflict severe damage on our vessels in a few minutes, was that there was little effective return fire. The action ceased at about 0215 at which time the Japanese force, having rounded Savo Island, left the area on a northeasterly course."

During those 30 minutes the Quincy, Vincennes, Astoria and Canberra were so badly damaged that they subsequently sank, and the Chicago, Ralph Talbot and Patterson were damaged.

Surpise Cause of Defeat

King says that surprise was the immediate cause of the defeat and the surprise was the result of a combination of circumstances.

"Because of the urgency and seizing and occupying Guadalcanal, planning was not up to the usual thorough standards. Certain communication failures made a bad situation worse. Fatigue was a contributing factor in the degree of alertness maintained. Generally speaking, however, we were surprised because we lacked experience. Needless to say, the lessons learned were fully taken into account."

King adds that the Japanese, despite their victory, retired without attacking the American transports unloading supplies for the Marines on Guadalcanal. But the loss of the four cruisers and the subsequent loss of two aircraft carriers left the Navy inferior in strength in that area for several months.

After the Battle of Savo Island, Japanese planes and ships bombed and shelled Marine positions on Guadalcanal, but they were unable to bring up reserve ground forces from the western Solomons. On August 23, however, a Japanese force including transports was sighted about 250 miles north of Guadalcanal.

The American forces moved up during the night and next morning Saratoga planes bombed an enemy aircraft carrier and also damaged a cruiser and a destroyer. Meanwhile, about 75 Japanese planes attacked and inflicted "moderately severe damage" on the Enterprise, despite the antiaircraft fire of escorting vessels including that of the battleship North Carolina.

As a result of the Battle of the Eastern Solomons, King says, "The Japanese were all but stripped of carrier support and broke off the fight although their powerful surface forces were still largely intact."

Lull of Six Weeks

For six weeks there were no major naval engagements in the South Pacific, but supplying Gaudalcanal precipitated scattered actions which cost the Navy the carrier Wasp and the destroyers O'Brien, Blue, Calhoun, Gregory and Little.

The Battle of Cape Esperance occurred on the night of October 11, when the Japanese came down "the slot" between Choiseul Island and the New Georgia, headed for Gaudalcanal. A force under Rear Admiral Norman Scott met the Japs just before midnight, taking the enemy by surprise.

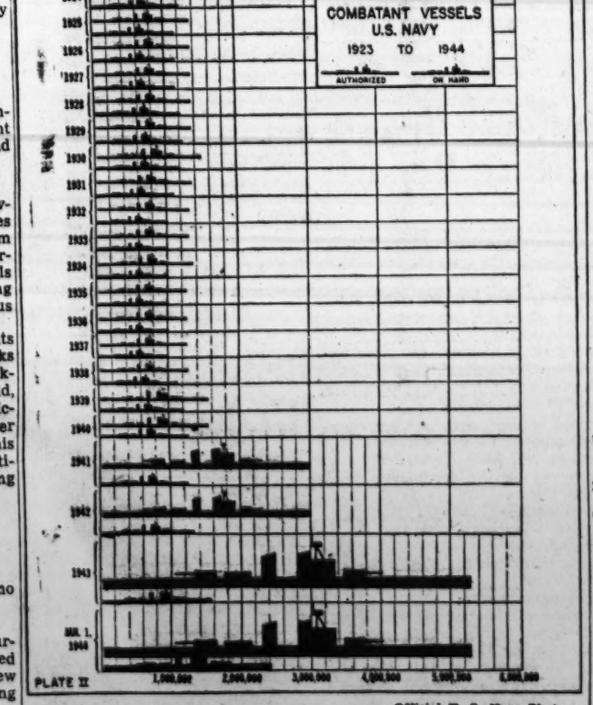
When the atcion was broken off by the enemy, undetermined but heavy losses hda been inflicted on the Japanese force. Admiral Scott had suffered damage to th ecruisers Boise and San Francisco and to the destroyers Duncan and Farenholt. The other ships under Scott were the cruisers Salt Lake City nad Helena and the destroyers Buchanan, Laffey and McCalla. Despite the damage to our ships, King reports, "the engagement was a victory for us, attributable in part to surprise and confusion and in part to the accuracy of our gunfire."

Suffers Second Defeat

Jap submarines later sank the destroyer Meredith and damaged the cruiser Chester, and on October 26 the Navy suffered its second defeat of the Guadalcanal campaign, in the Battle of Santa Cruz Island. During the battle, we lost the carrier Hornet (the famous Shangri-La from which the raid against Tokyo had been launched) and the destroyer Porter and suffered damage to the Enterprise, the new battleship South Dakota, the cruiser San Juan and the destroyer Smith.

"There were no further attacks and the two (American) task forces were ordered to retire independently," King says. "During the nese surface units, which turned night they were pursued by Japaback when it became clear that the enemy attacks were not succeding. We sank no enemy vessels in the engagement, and our carrier strength in the Pacific was now dangerously low, but there were partial compensations. Two enemy carriers had been put out of action and four Japanese air groups had been cut to pieces."

The Growth of Our Navy



Official U. S. Navy Photo

This plate illustrates remarks in the report of Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Navy, to Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox concerning the comparative proportion of warships "on hand" and warships "authorized" during the years from January 1, 1923, to January 1, 1944.

BABY

From Page 1.

resentatives of the charitable organizations having child placement programs.

Appointment of the committee of eight will be the first step in putting the antibaby broker bill to work. Plans are being considered for a public meeting to explain the workings of the law to all persons and organizations interested. No time has been scheduled for the meeting pending appointment of the committee.

Justice James W. Morris of the District Court, who stated that a case before him last November was "a perfect example of why there should be some legislation regulating those who arrange adoptions" was told the President had signed the measure by a Post reporter. Asked for comment Justice Morris said:

"I feel this legislation was sorely needed, and I think its enactment will be very beneficial to the District."

Agitation for this law began in 1933, but without success. It was revived in 1937, but the bill then was amended so that it became a legal monstrosity and died in Congress. Last year the Board of Public Welfare, the Council of Social Agencies, the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, churches and religious organizations agreed on the present law. It passed the House under the direction of Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.), chairman of the District Committee, and Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), then chairman of the District Committee.

Draft Aid Center Program

The Washington Draft Aid Center, which was recently cited by the Office of Civilian Defense, will be featured on a Mutual Broadcasting System broadcast tonight to interest and assist other communities in setting up similar centers for inductees and their families, the Office of Civilian Defense announced yesterday.

The program will be heard on the coast to coast Mutual Network at 11:30 p. m., and will feature speeches by Lieut. Gen. William N. Haskell, director of OCD; Maj. Gen. Joseph Dalton, director of personnel, Army Service Forces; Commissioner John Russell Young, in charge of OCD activity in the District, and Stephen James of Silver Spring, who was instrumental in the organization of a draft aid center in that community.

Gen. Blood Asks Divorce

Brig. Gen. William Edmund Robarts Blood, British officer stationed here, filed a divorce suit yesterday in District Court against Mrs. Eva Gwendoline Olive Clarice Blood, charging voluntary separation. General Blood lives at 3300 Newark st. nw., and Mrs. Blood in London. They were married in London, November 6, 1918, and have one son, Bindon, 24, serving in the British Army.

Held as Assailant

Freddie Carelock, 22, Negro, 638 O st. nw., was held for the District grand jury yesterday under $1000 bond after he pleaded not guilty to assaulting Policeman Owen W. Davis, Negro, when the latter sought to arrest Carelock. The two engaged in a gun duel in a barber shop, and when the smoke cleared away it was discerned that Carelock had been shot in the stomach, police say. He was taken to Freedmen's Hospital and treated for a flesh wound, police said.

The exact origin of the cocoa tree has never been established.

The muskellunge fish sometimes reaches a weight of 60 pounds.

HEAR
Senator
TYDINGS
TONIGHT
WRC
7:30 TO 8 P. M.

SEDITION

From Page 1.

Edward C. Eicher and the overruled challenges of defense counsel and remained in the jury box when court adjuorned for the day were:

1—**Mrs. Emma Havens Case, 44, 5442 Broad Branch rd. nw., wife of a colonel on the army general staff, who has a son at West Point.**

2—**George C. Draper, 48, 511 F st. nw., a parking lot operator, and a veteran of hte first world war.**

3—**Edwin L. Ford, 40, 3634 Austin st. se., a chemist at the Potomac Electric Power Co.**

4—**Charles A. Gartner, 62, 3603 Quesada pl. nw., na employe of the Interstate Commerce Commission.**

5—**Josias E. Radcliff, 56, 60 Rhode Island ave. ne., a retail grocer.**

6—**Unger Olatus Murnan, jr., 31, 6500 Barnaby st. nw., a draftsman at the Federal Power Commission.**

7—**Harry M. Fenner, 921 Quincy st. ne., a bookkeeper at the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.**

8—**Mrs. Carole Singleton Carman, 29, 2162 30th st. nw., a Georgia-born brunette, who said her husband is with the Army overseas.**

9—**Joseph I. Gleason, 46, 3561 Holmead pl. nw., a machinist at the Government Printing Office.**

10—**Albert Louis Hartung, 52, 3710 Warren st. nw., a salesman for the Maryland Biscuit Co.**

11—**Sol L. Kadson, 56, 5327 Belt rd. nw., Russian-born cashier for Mazo Bros. Co., who has a son in the Navy and a daughter with the American Red Cross in Australia.**

12—**Mrs. Mrs. Dorothy Polvinale Petrey, 27, 3900 Argyle ter. nw., another brunette who identified herself as manager of the Goldcraft Portrait Studio.**

Defense Move Blocked

Before and after the 12 jurors were temporarily seated, defense counsel made repeated efforts to disqualify all Government employes and even veniremen who had relatives in the Federal service, but Justice Eicher brushed them all aside.

Henry H. Klein, attorney for Eugene N. Sanctuary, charged that Government workers are subject to "constructive intimidation," in a case which the Government itself is prosecuting.

Gartner was singled out for special attention by defense counsel when he disclosed that his son, John Carlton Gartner, is an FBI agent. Justice Eicher had a special inquiry made in this instance and learned that the FBI agent is in Augusta, Ga., and has had no connection with the sedition case.

Defense counsel also subjected Murnan to challenge because he said his two sisters are employed at the Justice Department.

Prosecutor Encouraged

The sudden burst of speed the trial has taken raised the hope of Chief Federal Prosecutor O. John Rogge that final selection of the jury will be completed without further delay, and that the Government will not have to create a new panel of prospective jurors to do it. There is a reserve of 29 on the existing panel to fill any vacancies that may occur through preemptory challenges.

With a tentative jury in the box, Justice Eicher issued a special plea for tight-lipped silence on the part of those selected as well as those remaining on the panel.

"It becomes more and more important that you keep your minds open and don't talk about the case among yourselves or read anything about it," he cautioned. "If anyone endeavors to speak to you about the case you're to say you're a possible juror. If a person persists it will be your duty to report the incident to the court for appropriate action."

Winrod Motion Denied

Justice Eicher opened the seventh day of the trial by promptly denying a motion filed in behalf of Gerald B. Winrod, which called for postponement of the proceedings until after the war. The motion also asked for a separate trial for Winrod.

The panel from which the tentative jury was selected indicated it was well read. Of 17 who were asked which newspapers they read, all replied The Washington Post. A few disclosed they also read other Washington newspapers and New York's PM.

MILITARY

From Page 1.

of combination and concentrated authority at the level of staff planning, supervision and control."

The Secretary revealed that "in spite of the earnest efforts of the military leaders of the two services at cooperation, many duplications of time, materiel and manpower, with the loss of effectiveness, resources, and power which such duplications inevitably produce."

ADD 1 MILITARY . . . . . .

Stimson told the committee that since nearly every operation of modern warfare involved sea, land and tir elements, each service tends to make complete plans for the men, equipment and supplies which it thinks necessary, with resulting duplication.

Under the present system of separate departments, Stimson asserted, "disagreements have to be resolved at very high levels, or even by the President of the United States—a necessarily slow and inadequate process."

Couldn't Change Immediately

Stimson warned that although the actual changes could not be made in the critical period of the war, it is "of the greatest importance that the general principle of consolidation be determined upon as soon as possible."

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11 Day Assault Costs Allies 2300 Airmen

London, April 25 (AP).—The 11-day-old assault on Hitler's continental fortress, the world's geatest sustained aerial bombardment, has cost the Americans and Britons 2300 airmen.

It has cost 324 planes valued at approximately 50 million dollars. Figuring the value of the aircraft lost and the value of the technical education given the crewmen lost with them, the offensive has cost the Allies at least 100 million dollars.

The cost sweeps beyond that into staggering figures when the wages of airmen and ground crews, the value of bombs, ammunition and gasoline are added, along with airdrome maintenance, aircraft repairs and hospitalization.

Held Reasonable Price

The Allied command considers the cost—the plane los sis slightly mor ethan 1 per cent of the 33,000 attacking aircraft of all types—a reasonable price for the results obtained. More than 700 fighters of the enemy's precious front-line strength have bene destroyed and damage has been done to Axis air plants, fields, rail junctions and coastal fortifications which may knock months off the war.

Of the 2300 missing airmen, most are believed to be prisoners of war and interned for the duration in neutral Sweden and Switzerland. The estimate does not include dead and wounded brought back to their bases.

Every crushing Allied blow is regarded as bringing the day of the western invasion closer.

May Cut War's Length

While the Niagara of bombs probably is not lightening the immediate task of breaking through Hitler's Atlantic wall—except by reduction of enemy air power—the destruction in inland Axis territory may reduce the over-all length of the war.

The offensive has had three main objectives: Destruction of the German air force in the air and aground disorganization of the German military railroad and transportation system, and softening of theAtlantic wall.

The greatest weight of bombs has been aimed at the transportation network behind the Atlantic wall and at rail arteries feeding Nazi forces trying to stem the Russian advance into the Balkans. The RAF at night has undertaken most of the first job, while the Mediterranean air command in Italy has taken care of the sceond in both night and day attacks.

33 Missions in North

The Allied tactical forces based in Britain also has been given a chance at northern European railroads. Since the offensive began at least 33 missions have been carried out against railroad targets ranging from light fighter-bomber attacks to the 5040-ton job done on Cologne, Germany, Ottignies, Belgium, and Lens and Lachapelle, France, by the RAF the night of April 20.

Destruction of the German air force by all possible means has been the prime responsibility of the U. S. Strategic Air Forces. Its bombs have fallen on at least 16 German aircraft factories all over Europe and at least 25 major air fields.

BURMA

From Page 1.

Washington, D. C., described the work of his Chinese tank crews as "eminently satisfactory."

It was announced that Allied bombers now are harassing Japanese reinforcements from the time they arrive at a once-secluded rest camp in the Thailand hills, north of Bangkok, until they reach the front lines in Burma and India.

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What

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Md. Democrats Outnumber GOP, 5 to 2

Annapolis, Md., April 25 (AP).—Maryland Democrats held a more than five-to-two plurality over the Republicans today as registration books were thrown open in most of the State's 23 counties for final enrollment of voters for the May 1 primary.

Of the 854,009 persons reported by boards of election supervisors as already qualified for Monday's balloting, 589,994 registered Democrat and 264,015 Republican.

An Associated Press survey disclosed that the Democratic party had gained 13,651 registered voters in the last two years as compared with a Republican increase of 7,285.

There were 576,343 registered Democrats in the 1924 election and 265,730 Republicans.

Both Gain in Baltimore

Both parties recorded principal gains in Baltimore city where the registration books closed March 31. The Democrats picked up 11,966 potential new voters and the Republicans, 4,949.

Increases for both parties were recorded in Allegany, Caroline, Haroline, Harford, Montgomery and Washington counties. Of these the largest gains were in Montgomery, 2233 Democrats and 1590 Republicans, and in Harford, 233 Democrats and 1092 Republicans.

Little or no change between the 1942 and 1944 listings were shown in Baltimore, Carroll, Dorchester, Garrett, Prince George's, St. Mary's, Talbot and Wicomico Counties.

The remaining counties saw decreases in registrations for both parties.

Light Vote Expected

Most political observers predicted that a comparatively small number of the State's registrants would actually vote next Monday to chohose candidates for the United States Senate and the six congressional seats.

With a few notable exceptions, the eprimary campaign has been quiet and in one congressional district—the Sixth—there was no contest for either party's congressional nomination.

Both Representatives J. Glenn Beall (R., Md.) and Daniel F. McMullen, a Democrat, are unopposed for places on the November general election ballot.

The State-wide presidential primary has generated virtually no interest, since there are no Democratic aspirants and the lone Republican, Wendell L. Willkie, has withdrawn from the national contest although his name remains on the Maryland ballot.

This left the Senate races the only ones of State-wide interest and importance.

Tydings Has 4 Rivals

Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.) faces four opponents for his party's nomination, the principal one of whom is Willis R. Jones of Baltimore, former chairman of the board of correction.

Principal figures in the Republican senatorial primary are Blanchard Randall, jr., and Paul Robertson, both of Baltimore, while Rives Matthews, Princess Anne newspaper publisher, is also an aspirant.

The hottest congressional fight developed in the first district, where four men seek the Democratic nomination and the right to oppose State Senator Wilmer Fell Davis, unopposed on the Republican side.

Among the four are Representative David J. Ward (D., Md.) and former State Senator Dudley G. Roe, perennial political opponents whose last two contests for the same nomination have been decided by a few votes each.

The congressional race to generate any considerable heat is in the Second District, where Miss Mary E. W. Risteau, former delegate and State Senator, is opposing Representative H. Street Baldwin (D., Md.) for the Democratic nomination.

The only candidates who have no opposition are Beall, McMullen and Representative Daniel Ellison (R., Md.) in the Fourth District.

Sailor Sought In Fatal Beating

Norfolk, Va., April 25 (AP).—Search for a sailor sought for questioning in connection with the fatal beating of Curtis Clinton Case, 42, near his home at Ocean View Sunday night turned today to Little Creek on the basis of information received overnight, Detective Leon Nowitzky announced.

Nowitzky reported that J. C. Chauncey, a taxicab driver, said he picked up a Navy enlisted man shortly after the time of the crime.

Case was found by his wife, Mrs. Ollie Mae Case, and his daughter, Doris, about 500 feet in the rear of their home here. He was on a sand hill, near which lay the weapon, a 6½-foot tree length.

Mrs. Case said she became uneasy when her husband failed to return after leaving the house during a family dispute. She said the sailor, whose name she did not know, followed her husband and returned later and said he didn't think she would have any more trouble with him for some time.

Ioroemfwyp shrdl shrd shrdlu

State UDC to Meet In Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., May 25 (Spl.). The annual convention of the Virginia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be held in Charlottesville Tuesday and Wenesday, October 3 and 4.

Selection of this city as the site of the convention was announced at the April meeting of Albemarle Chapter, Na. 1, UDC, by Mrs. John R. Morris, president, who stated that the invitation extended for observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the local chapter had been accepted for the division by the State president, Mrs. W. A. Coleman of Alexandria.

Virginian Is Godfather

Associated Press Photo

NEW LIFE AT ANZIO—Corpl. Alfred Overton of Norfolk, Va., holds some of the 12 puppies presented to his company by its mascot in the Rome beachhead area near Anzio. The mother is on the alert as a shell explodes in the distance

Tuttle Denies Bootlegging Boom in Area

Baltimore, April 25 (AP).—R. E. Tuttled district supervisor of the Treasury Department's alcohol tax unit, denited today reports that the bootlegger was making a large scal comeback because of liquor shorages and rationing of alcoholic beverages in some areas.

"The bootlegger will never make a real threat as long as sugar is rationed," he said, adding that the rate of still seizures and subsequent prosecutions was now considerably below that of normal times when liquor was plentiful.

He produced these figures for seizures in the month of March over a seven-year period to back his stand:

1944—160; 1943—124; 1942—161; 1941—281; 1940—179; 1939—226; 1938—150.

Includes 5-State Area

The figures were compiled for the area nicluding Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina nad the District of Columbia.

Tuttle esaid bootleggers were being helped considerably by a black market in sugar—based mainly on counterfeit ration stamps—but said that OPA investigators seemed to be bringing the situation under control.

Other officials of the tax unit reported, meantime, that still seizures in Maryland had jumped from 2 for the first three months of last year to 11 for the first three months of 1944. Most of those confiscated were of the 50-gallon type.

High Prices Cited

Since the first of the year, officiasl said, 28 persons had been arrested in connection with operations of illegal distilleries, 4 motor vehicles were seized and 7130 gallons of mash were destroyed.

Illegal liquor, they said, was selling for $10 per gallon, nearly as much as in prohibition days.

Federal Agent Charles E. Cushwa said he had confiscated two stills in Washington County within the last week.

Unwelcome Visitor

Annapolis, Md., April 25 (AP).—Spring is here and so are the woodpeckers. It took three attendants at the Statehouse fully half an hour today to rid Governor O'Conor's reception office of one of the red-headed birds which managed to etner through an open window.

State Liquor Shipmen, Driver Vanish

Charleston, W. Va., April 25 (AP).—A $15,000 shipment of liquor en route from the Charleston warehouse to the Elkins State dispensary has disappeared, State Police Superintendent H. Clare Hess disclosed today.

Officials of the State Liquor Control Commission, who estimated the value of the cargo, said the trailer-truck left here the night of April 19 laden with 510 cases of hard liquor.

The truck, as are others engaged in transportation for the commission, as operated under contract by Riss and Company of Charleston.

Hess said he was informed that the driver called in to his office saying there was a mechanical failure on the truck and he was going into Weston for repairs.

He added that the driver, or some one for him, later called and said he would have the truck repaired and be ready to leave Weston last Saturday, April 22.

Nothing further has been heard of the truck or driver since then, Hess said.

He reported that a thorough investigation had been made at Weston and the truck was not there. A State-wide alarm was broadcast last night on the State police radio network.

Charles H. Green, member of the liquor commission, said the consignment was fully covered by insurance and there will be no loss to the State.

Gibboney Rites Set in Wytheville

Charlottesville, Va., April 25 (AP).—Funeral services for Stuart Gibboney, president of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow in Wytheville, Va., where he was born 66 years ago.

Mr. Gibboney, a retired New York attorney who led the work of restoring Monticello and had an important part in the erection of the memorial to the former President at Washington, died yesterday afternoon at the University of Virginia Hospital.

He was married to Miss Constance F. Whitehead, of New York City, who survives, together with a daughter, Mrs. Frederick Randolph Bailey, of Washington.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 25 (AP) (Federal-State Market News Service).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; cows fairly active, steady with Monday; canners, 6.00@7.50; cutter and common, 8.00@9.50; medium dairy cows, quotable, 10.00@11.50; top sausage bulls, quotable, 12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; fairly active, steady with Monday; good and choice vealers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.00@14.00; common, 7.00@11.50; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1200; active; barrows and gilts steady with Monday; all other weights and sows 10 cents lower; good and choice 200-270 lb. barrows and gilts, 14.30, the top; good and choice, 120-130 lbs., 10.00@10.25; 130-140 lbs., 10.50@10.75; 140-150 lbs., 11.45@11.70; 150-160 lbs., 11.75@11.90; 160-170 lbs., 12.85@12.90; 170-180 lbs., 12.80@13.05; 200-270 lbs., 14.30; 270-300 lbs., 12.85@13.10; good sows up to 400 lbs., 10.50@11.00; sows over 400 lbs. considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 325; no early action on mixed load lambs; few slaughter ewes steady with Monday; some 7.00 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 25 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agri.)—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.) WHITE POTATOES—Receipts heavy; market dull; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, 2.60@3.00.

LETTUCE—Receipts fairly liberal; market steady; California, best selling, 4-5 dozen crates, 4.00@4.50; some Arizona arriving showing considerable waste, selling, 2.00@2.50, some worthless.

CABBAGE—Receipts very heavy; market firm; 50-lb. sacks, Florida green, 1.75@2.00.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, F.O.B. Richmond); supplies liberal; market about steady on graded eggs, weak on ungraded Federal-State grading stations (whites and browns) U. S. grade A large, 32 cents dozen; U. S. grade A medium, 28 cents; U. S. grade A small, 25 cents; U. S. grade B large, 30 cents; U. S. grade C, 27 cents; nearby ungraded eggs current receipts; whites and mixed colors, 27@28.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts very light (prices paid net to producers, F.O.B. Richmond); market firm; broilers, fryers and roasters, 30¾ cents; fowl (colored), 26¾ cents; leghorns, 23¾-24¾; old roosters, 19¾@21¾ cents.

HOGS—Market steady with Monday; good and choice, 200@270 lb. grain-fed hogs, 13.85, brought subject to inspection; flat prices—200-270 lb. weights, 13.35; 100-120 lbs., 9.85; 120-140 lbs., 10.60; 140-160 lbs., 11.35; 160-180 lbs., 12.35; 180-200 lbs., 13.10; 270-300 lbs., 13.35; 300-330 lbs., 13.10; weights over 330 lbs., 12.85; good sows under 350 lbs., 11.35; 350-500 lbs., 10.85; good stags up to 550 lbs., 9.35; sows and stags over 500 lbs., not wanted.

CATTLE—Cows steady, good offerings, selling, 9.00@10.00; medium to good, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; canners, 5.00@6.00; butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; sausage bulls, 9.00@10.00; vealers, fully steady, good and choice topping around, 15.50@15.75.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 25 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 16,000; total, 21,000; very slow, good and choice 270 lbs. and down steady; heavier weights very uneven, but generally steady to 15 lower; sows 15 to 25 off; good and choice, 200-270 lbs., 13.75, top 13.80 sparingly; good and choice 280-340 lbs., 12.75@13.25; few extreme heavies down to 12.50; good and choice, 170-190 lbs., 12.50@13.50; good and choice 150-170 lbs. scarce at 11.75@12.75; good and choice 300-550 lb. sows, 11.85@12.15; approximately 5000 unsold, comprising mostly 200-270 lb. weights.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 7500; salable calves, 1500; strictly good and choice steers and yearlings 10 to 15 higher; common and medium grades slow, steady; common kinds on peddling basis; strictly choice offerings absent; top, 16.60; very little above 16.00; few loads, 16.15@16.50; bulk, 13.50@15.75; heifers strong, best 15.60, bulk 12.75@14.75; cows acutely scarce, firm; heavy fat bulls active at 12.50@13.25; all sausage bulls very steady at 9.00@11.75, mostly 9.50@11.50; vealers steady at 16.00 down; stock cattle slow.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; total, 5000; slaughter lambs fully steady to 15 higher; seven loads good and choice fed wooled Colorados, 16.50@16.75, top 16.75 on two loads; two loads medium and good 95-lb. Nebraska lambs 16.00 lightly sorted; package good native wooled lambs, 16.25; three loads good and choice around 90-lb. fed shorn lambs with Nos. 1 and 2 pelts, 14.65; sheep very scarce, quoted nominally steady.

Congressman Baldwin's Son Dies in Action

By the Associated Press

The death in action of Lieut. Harry Wallace Baldwin, Air Force pilot and second son of Representative and Mrs. H. Streett Baldwin of Maryland, was announced yesterday by the War Department.

At the same time, the Department said Lieutenant Baldwin had been awarded the Air Medal posthumously for gallantry in action over the coast of Italy on April 10, 1943, whe he was credited with shooting down a German transport plane laden with gasoline bound for Tunisia.

His plane was one of a formation which was credited with 27 enemy transport planes, and 8 more "probables."

Baldwin first was reported missing in action off the coast of Tunisia on April 16, 1943.

Another son of the Democratic Representative also is a pilot, stationed at an Army field in this country.

Lieut. Warren White Missing n Acton

Norfolk, Va., April 25 (AP).—Lieut. Warren T. White, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. White of Norfolk, is listed as missing in action, according to a telegram received last night by his wife, the former Miss Frances May Drewery. He was a pilot of a Flying Fortress and is a graduate of VMI classes of 1941. His father is assistant to the receiver of the Seaboard Air Line Railway. The message stated that Lietuenant White has been missing since April 8.

Minute Men Units Inactivated in Baltimore Area

Annapolis, Md., April 25 (AP).—Governor O'Conor today ordered the various companies of the Maryland minute men in Baltitmore city to be inactivated in accordance with recommendations of the State military department and the United States Army.

Asserting that "the move is not to be construed as a final discharge of the companies," the Governor explained that the minute men were being placed only on a reserve status and would be called again to active duty in the event of any need.

Under the order, 1088 minute men are affected in 26 companies and they will be given preferred consideration for enlistments in the State Guard.

Three weeks ago the Governor ordered a similar inactivation of companies in Anne Arundel County and the Eastern Shore and he reported today that a large number of these men had enrolled in the State Guard since then.

O'Conor Asks Seat At Peace Table for Mrs. Whitehurst

Annapolis, Md., April 25 (AP).—Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of Baltimore, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has been recommended by Governor O'Conor for membership on the group representing America in discussions concerning postwar settlements.

In a letter to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, the Governor said that Mrs. Whitehurst has had a "national and international experience which has been available to few women in this country."

Vouching "unreservedly for her judgment and knowledge of world conditoins," O'Conor cited her position at the head of the women's organization as evidence of the recognition she had gained.

He told the Secretary of State that Mrs. Whitehurst "undoubtedly would bring at the peace table the viewpoint of women, so desirable in the efforts for durable peace."

Townsend Nurseries Auction Set May 13

Salisbury, Md., April 25 (AP).—The E. W. Townsend & Sons Nurseries, one of the largest in the world, will be sold at public auction May 13 to settle disagreements between the two brothers who operated the firm as a partnership.

The agrement for a sale was reached by the brothers, Ernest W. Townsend, jr., and L. Sherman Townsend, after filing of a court action seeking dissolution of the partnership.

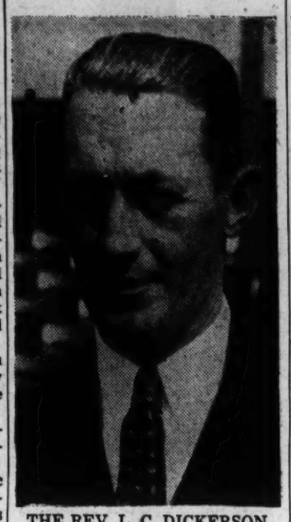
They own eight farms, totaling about 1175 acres, and including extensie orchards and hursery beds.

Citizens' Group Backs Jones in Senate Race

Baltimore, April 25 (AP).—Willis R. Jones of Baltimore, has been indorsed unanimously as a candidate for the Democratic Senatorial nomination by the board of Governors of the Maryland Citizens Committee for Democracy.

Dr. H. Harrington Lancaster, president of the board and a member of the Johns Hopkins University faculty, said yesterday that the board thought Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.) had not represented the opinions of most of the people in Maryland.

District Rotary's New Governor



THE REV. L. C. DICKERSON, pastor of the Harrisonburg (Va.) Baptist Church, yesterday was named governor of the 186th District of Rotary International at the annual conference in Roanoke, Va.

Couple Jailed For Neglect of 4 Children

Baltimore, April 25 (AP).—A Baltimore couple began three-month prison terms today following conviction on charges of neglecting four of their seven children to the extent that two of the children were found eating out of the same dishes with cats.

At a hearing before Judge Charles E. Moylan yesterday, witnesses testified that the couple lived with their children in one room with no sanitary facilities although the father, a shipyard worker, earned about $70 a week.

A probation officer told the court that in addition to the nine members of the family, three other persons also were living in the one room.

Testimony disclosed that the children, between the ages of 1 and 10, were suffering from aggravated malnutrition and had frequently been padlocked in the room. None of them had been sent to school.

Area Methodists Will Meet Today

Charlottesville, Va., April 25 (Spl.).—The seventy-eighth session of the Charlottesville District Conference, Methodist Church, will be held Wednesday in Trinity Church, North Garden, with the Rev. Bernard S. Via of this city, district superintendent, presiding, and the Rev. George E. Powell as host pastor.

Representatives fro mthe entire district, embracing 11 counties, will gather to hear reports on the work done for the first half of the conference year and to participate in the making of plans for the ensuing months.

The Rev. Charles H. Phipps, pastor of Mount Horeb Presbyterian Church, Grottoes, will be the main speaker for the morning session of the conference. He will discuss the "Lord's Acre" plan for rural churches, which has been used to a limited extent by a few churches of the district.

The special emphasis being given at the present time to provide 50 homes for the retired preachers of the conference will be presented by the Rev. J. T. Moore, who has pioneered in this particular field.

114,328 Man Days Lost By Md. Strikes in Year

Baltimore, April 25 (AP).—Maryland workers lost 114,328 man-days through strikes during 1943, a Department of Labor report showed today. There were 36 strikes recorded in the State, involving 18,471 workers.

Eighteen strikes were recorded in the Baltimore City area, with 8490 workers participating, resulting in a loss of 62,083 man-days.

Hayfield Parley Set

Winchester, Va., April 25.—The Frederick County Council of Religious Education will hold the annual rural life program at Mount Olive United Brethren Church at Hayfield on May 14. The Rev. T. G. Shuey, pastor of the Lutheran church, Staunton, will be the guest speaker.

Three Killed As Va. Tornado Levels Homes

South Hill, Va., April 25 (AP).—A State road camp guard and Two Negro children were killed by a tornado which swept through a rural section of Mecklenburg County near South Hill late yesterday.

Carter Stone, about 35, a guard at a convict camp on U. S. Route 1, was killed when the storm destroyed his home, and two children of Cook Hubbard, near Opie, died when wind leveled that house. The two houses were about 7 miles apart and other buildings in the vicinity were damaged.

A number of persons were injured, but no official count as to how many was immediately available.

The sheriff's office at Boydton said the body of Stone was not found until this morning. Officers at the road camp said he had been ill and off duty.

An old home belonging to Alpheun Ogburn and Lundy Powell, was destroyed and one piece of wood was driven through the home of Powell about 100 yards away. Lundy's barn was unroofed, and a stable owned by Harris Andrews between South Hill and Chase City was damaged.

The twister apparently dipped down at spots along a path running generally northeastward a few miles to the west of South Hill and did most damage in the Opie section. It was accompanied by hard rains and disturbed weather conditions felt throughout southside Virginia.

A similar tornado struck Pine Level in central North Carolina late yesterday, injuring six people and leveling buildings and trees.

Site Is Sought For Prisoners' Camp in Md.

Westminster, Md., April 25 (AP).—The State War Manpower Commission, having certified the use of 300 German prisoners of war in canneries in Carroll, Howard and Baltimore Counties, is attempting to locate a prisoner camp somewhere in Carroll County, officials reported today.

State Director Lawrence B. Fenneman said attempts to put the camp at Blue Ridge College had been unsuccessful, as had efforts to obtain use of the Taneytown Fairgrounds.

The prisoners are expected to be available about the middle of May and probably will be put to work in 25 canning plants in the three counties, Fenneman said.

WMC officials estimated that 1900 persons were needed as laborers in the packing plants and that the prisoners would materialy reduce the manpower shortage.

Prisoners certified for use in the three counties will be available only to plants within that area and will be employed in vining and husking operations and in handling the cans after processing, not in the actual canning of food.

Dr. Fackt to Talk At AAUW Meet

Baltimore, April 25 (AP).—Dr. Elizabeth Fackt, acting chief of the training division, United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, will address the annual convention of the Maryland division, American Association of University Women, Saturday in Baltimore.

Election of officers also will be one of the highlights of the convention. The president, Frances Turner of Baltimore, and the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joseph T. Singewald, jr., of Baltimore, will remain in office for another year. Candidates for the offices open are:

Vice president, Mrs. Leroy Logan of Carroll County; recording secretary, Mrs. Irving Landauer of Frederick; and treasurer, Mrs. E. R. McGovern of College Park.

Robertson Estate Valued at $408,143

Danville, Va., April 25 (AP).—George W. Robertson, superintendent of the Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills, left an estate tentatively appraised at $408,143, probate of the will here showed.

One-third of the estate was left in trust to his wife, and the remainder was left in trust for his adopted son, George Murray Robestson, and adopted daughter, Miss Sarah Lee Robertson. Bequests ranging from $500 to $1000 were left to each of 18 nieces and nephews.

Woman and Two Daughters Operate 200-Acre Farm in Va.

Staunton, Va., April 25 (AP). Masculine superiority are just a couple of unrelated words in the dictionary as far as the Ellinger family of Middlebrook, Augusta County, is concerned.

The family is one hundred per cent female and consists of Mrs. Margaret Ellinger and her two daughters, Lelia and Neta, and their independence of male assistance is exemplified by the successful manner in which they operate their 200-acre farm at Middlebrook.

The Ellingers cultimate about 10 0acres of field crops, including corn, wheat, rye, oats and cane. In addition they till three acres of truck crops; tend an orchard, milk ten cows twice daily, care for an undetermined number of hogs and sheep and in between chores take care of between 500 and 1,000 chickens as well as turkeys, geese and guineas.

What they raise they sell, and each Saturday on the Staunton curb market the Ellingers are very much in evidence with their products which include fresh vegetables, fruits, dairy products, dressed poultry, sorghum syrup, in season, fresh cut flowers.

Lelia Ellinger, who has been a member o fthe County Home Demonstration Club for five years, can operate a tractor or play a piano with equal facility. The strong hands with which she builds a hay stack are equally as able with the more delicate task of crocheting and tailoring, and the quick eye with which she can note the weight of a hog being readied for market is just as keen when gazing down the sights of a gun during the hunting season.

The Ellingers were "discovered" by Mrs. Katherine Spencer, a member of the Staunton FSA. Their accomplishments have won them a "spot" on a national broadcast dedicated to agriculture and they made their appearance on a national network this afternoon.

Loudoun Adopts $233,742 Budget

Leesburg, Va., April 25 (Spl.).—The Loudoun County Board of Supervisors yesterday approved the county budget for the fiscal year 1944-45, which calls for expenditures of $233,742.22. The tax levy of $1.05 on each assessed $100 of property is the same as last year's.

Changes made in the budget before adoption at the meeting included an appropriation of $200 for the Cancer Foundation and an increase of $900 for the Mobile Library, making a total of $1000 for the library, and a decrease of $1195.33 in the welfare budget.

The approved budget for the coming fiscal year includes $159,000 appropriation for schools and $13,716.50 for the county's share of welfare work.

Girl, Navy Team Up To Convince WMC

Elkton, Md., April 25 (AP).—The Elkton office of the War Manpower Commission told Marie E. Elswick, 21, of Pax, W. Va., that she could leave her war job at Triumph Explosives to join the Waves if she presented reasonable evidence the service would accept her.

She did even better.

She showed up a few days later with two Navy recruiting officers in tow and was sworn into service right in the WMC office.

F. W. Wurdemann's Will

The will of Fred W. Wurdemann of Takoma Park, Md., admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville, bequeaths the vacant lot at 707 Flower ave., Takoma Park, and the testator's interest in one-half Lot 2, Block 57, B. F. Gilbert's Addition to Takoma Park, to his sister, Mrs. Mary McCormick, and leaves the residue to his sisters, Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Walter Wilson and Mrs. Joseph Zirwes and his brother, Charles H. Wurdemann.

W. Va. Girl Honored

Charles Town, W. Va., April 25. Betty Lou Henshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Henshaw, this city, a junior in high school, has been advised of her selection to receive as one of five West Virginia high school girls the coveted Future Homemaker degrec. She is president of the local chapter of the organiation.z

Continued Draft Deferment Asked For Md. OPA Head

Baltimore, April 25 (AP).—Continued draft deferment is being sought for Leo McCormick, State Office of Price Administration director, national OPA officials announced.

Extension of McCormick's two-month deferment, which was granted on February 28 and expired yesterda, has not yet been assured him although efforts to obtain an extension are being made by the National Interagency Draft Deferment Committee.

The national OPA originally requested a six-month deferment for McCormick, but only a two-month period was granted by Baltimore Draft Appeal Board No. 2-B.

Daniel P. Wooley, regional OPA administration, and other officials, expressed the opinion that the Baltimore appeal board should extend the deferment to six months.

Md. Farm Bureau Head To Speak in Smithsburg

Hagerstown, Md., April 25 (AP).—Roy C. Weagley of Washington County, president of the Maryland Farm Bureau, will speak at a joint meeting of Beaver Creek and Ringgold Farm Bureau planning groups at the Smithsburg High School tomorrow.

The farm croups also will hear reports of efforts to obtain labor from the State penal farm.

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Leave Washington:
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Board Plans Tax Aid for Hospitals

Montgomery Commissioners to Help Obtain Exemptions on Equipment

The Board of Montgomery County Commissioners yesterday voted to assist public hospitals in the county in obtaining the benefits of the tax exemption law which would free the institutions from paying taxes on hospital equipment.

Action of the commissioners followed recommendation mady by Ben G. Wilkinson, jr., assistant counsel to the board, who pointed out that the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital in Takoma Park, Md., has received personal property tax bills amounting to $6500 for the last three years. Trustees of the hospital, he said, maintain they do not have to pay the taxes. It was pointed out by Wilkinson, however, that in the case of the Montgomery County General Hospital at aSndy Spring, Md., its charter would have to be amended before it seeks exemption because it is a corporation which can pay dividends to its stockholders. While Suburban Hospital in Bethesda, Md., is still under Federal hands having been built with Lanham Act funds, it is not expected the institution will be taxed until the hospital is sold.

Provide Rent for Clinic

Appropriations were voted to pay $30 a month by the Commissioners for the rental of a store in Gaithersburg for the establishment of a new health clinic under the Montgomery County Health Department. The propery, formerly ased as a bakery, is owned by William McBain. Costs of heating, lighting, telephone and water will be paid by the Health Department.

A request to raise the fee of impounded dogs from $2 to $15 when redeemed by their owners after impoundment was denied Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, who stated that the present fee is "insufficient to induce many dog owners to keep their pets under quarantine." The board also denied his request to lessen the five-day period for disposal of dogs when they are unclaimed.

Teacher Bonus Continued

It voted to contniued to pay a bonus of $100 0a month to each county school teacher for three months while the State Board of Education will pay the bonus for nine months of the year in its war emergency program.

James D. King, president of the Montgomery County Farm Bureau, was designated to serve as county chairman in promoting the vaccination of dogs for the rabies control program approved by the Board.

A resolution adopted by the Board prohibits parking of vehicles on the west side of Selim rd., parallel to the B. and O. railroad in Silver Spring beginning May 1. Signs prohibiting parking from 6 a. m. until 6 p. m. will be posted by police, the resolution states.

Nurse Appointment Approved

Appointment of Mrs. Virginia Barnsley Maxwell, Rockville, Md., as a public nurse was approved. Edward L. Hurley, who recently was granted military leave, was reinstated as regular county policeman. The Board accepted the resignation of Jeanne Hawkins as clerk to the Montgomery County Juvenile Court.

Upon recommendation of the Bradmoor School P-TA, Bethesda, it voted to resurface and construct curbs and gutters along a section of Madison ave. Bid sfor contracts will be advertised by the board.

Flag Raising May 3

Ceremonies for the raising of county flags given by the Janet Montgomery Chaper, DAR, on the county buildings in Rockville, Bethesda and Silver Spring were set by the board for May 3 beginning at 2 p. m. in Bethesda.

Sterling Maddox, county engineer, was requested to make recommendations for the proposal to build curbs and gutters along McKinley st., Bethesda, south of Suburban Hospital, to correct drainage problems followngi complaints of residents in that neighborhood.

Catholics Hear Of Religious Setup In D. C. Jails

The Catholic Church is following Christ's command to seek and save the lost sheep by taking the Christian message to the District Jail and other penal institutions in the Washington area, the Rev. David O'Connor, O. P. Catholic chaplain of District Penal Institutions, said Sunday.

He spoke at the quarterly session of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul at St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2nd and C sts. se. Representatives of 12 parishes attended the 8 a. m. mass and received Holy Communion in a body. Breakfast was served later in St. Peter's Hall.

The Rev. Patrick J. Begley, representative of the society as chaplain at Gallinger Hospital, described his work at that institution. The address of welcome was given by the Rev. Walter J. Hayes, pastor of St. Peter's Church, and George J. Cleary, president of the Particular Council of Washington, presided. The Very Rev. Msgr. Lawrence Shehan, spiritual director of the society and pastor of St. Patrick's Church, was present.

The Committee for Economic Development estimates from 53 million to 56 million civilian jobs, as compared with 46 million in 1940, will be necessary to avoid mass unemployment after the war.

Nurses Capped in Alexandria

Photo by M. Loeb.

FIRST CLASS SINCE 1933—Having completed the first six months of their three-year course at the Alexandria Hospital School of Nursing, the first class to be admitted since the school was closed in 1933, is now qualified to wear the student nurse cap and gray and white striped uniform. Shown awarding the official badge of nursing, the trim white cap, to Alice Pritt is Mrs. Irene M. Roszel, director of the school and nursing superintendent of the hospital. Others in the group of 18 student nurses, all members of the United States Cadet Nurse Corps, at recent ceremonies are: Vera McCombie, Betty Burger, Evelyn Tucci, Lois Wells, Shirley Millican, Helen Vanchura, Grace Via, Beulah Tyler, Mary Hamrick, Pearl Hylton, Mrs. Roszel with Miss Pritt, Helen Evans, Doris McChesney, Kathryn Brooks, Marjorie Lucas, Bernice Angel, Edythe Nolan, Doris Koontz and Ruth Simmons

Commitment Asked for Boy Who Hit Child

The 14-year-old Potomac, Md., boy held in connection with the beating of three-year-old Willet Walker, Bethesda, was recommended yesterday by State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson, jr., to the Montgomery County Juvenile Court for commitment, to an institution for mentally deficient children.

Pending the court's ruling, the boy will remain at detention quarters of the Juvenile Court in Rockville, where he has been for more than a week, after police said he admitted hitting the Walker child with a stone five times.

Judge Frank Proctor of the Juvenile Court is faced with the same problem which confronted him nearly a year ago when the court, after a hearing, recommended commitment to an institution. The boy was denied entrance to Rosewood State Training School, at Owings Mills, Md., only State institution for feeble minded juveniles, because of overcrowded conditions.

Although Rosewood has a waiting list of several hundred children, according to James Hepbroun, chairman of the State Juvenile Delinquency Commission, there is an immediate need of additional personnel rather than institutional facilities, it was explained by Dr. George H. Preston, State commissioner of mental hygiene.

"We need more buildings, and I hope we get them after the war, but what we need now is more employes to operate our present institutions to full capacity," he said. "What good would buildings be when we cannot get help to operate the buildings we have?"

Referring to the 14-year-old boy, the reason he could not be admitted to Rosewood a year ago, he declared, was because of lack of attendants, not bed space. He pointed out that Spring Grove State Hospital, designed to accommodate 90 women, stands empty because of lack of help. A new ward at Springfield Hospital never has been opened fo rthe same reason.

Alexandria Court Suspends A. & P. Action

Alexandria Bureau of The Post,
110 North St. Asaph St. Alex. 1441.

Action against the A. & P. food store at 1801 Diagonal rd., Alexandria, charged with violation of the city health code on four counts, was suspended yesterday in Alexandria Civil and Police Court by Judge James Reece Duncan following assurances that measures had been taken to correct unsanitary conditions.

Judge Duncan, who had continued the case following its presentation April 18, dismissed charges against J. I. Hogan of 433 Oklethorpe st., nw., district manager of the A. & P. Stores, and in the separate suit brought against the store manager, W. J. Williams, on the same counts, announced conviction with fines of $25 on each charge for a total of $100, but suspended sentence.

City Attorney Joseph M. Pancoast who prosecuted the case, and the city health officer, Dr. William Arkell Browne, who with Archibald C. Slaymaker, city health inspector, had entered the charges, recommended leniency due to correction of conditions. They were informed that a clerk responsible for placing bad fish on display for sale, had been dismissed.

It was announced yesterday that Fort Belvoir authorities and the Alexandria Health Department are cooperatitng in a program to improve kitchen an dcounter conditions in Alexandria restaurants which may be detrimental to the health of servicemen and civilians.

Community Group to Meet

Phillip Schiff, director of the Washington area activities of the Army-Navy committee in the Jewish Welare Board, will be the guest speaker tonight at a meeting of the newly formed Parkfairfax-Fairlington Jewish community organization at the Beverly Hills Community Church, Old Dominion blvd. and Tennessee ave., beginning at 8:15.

The program, announced by Hyman J. Cohen of Fairlington, president pro tem, will include a talk on current events. Others named officers pro tem are. Maj. Joseph Dainow of Parkfairfax, vice president Mrs. William W. Kappell of Fairlington, secretary, and William W. Kappell, treasurer.

On the refreshment committee are Irving Nathan, Jim Linde and LeRoy Want of Fairlington, and Sydney Feinberg, Mrs. Samuel Rudey and Mrs. Gene Rappaport of Parkfairfax.

Volunteers Join Navy

The Naval recruiting office at the Alexandria Post Office yesterday announced the names of seven volunteers from the Alexandria vicinity who have been accepted for duty. The recruits, all 17, were listed by Specialist First Class Richard D. Rogers as follows:

Joseph Leo Rogers, son of Mrs. Mary Rogers of Route 5, Alexandria; Lawrence Glen Yeater, son of Orval Yeater of Route 1; Aubrey Shuman Barnett, pr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Barnett of 115 East Raymond ave.; Jack Lewis Smith, son of Mrs. Iva Smith of 100 East Oak st.; Wesley Floyd Garris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Garris of 416 North Henry st.; Gilbert Roscoe Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carter of 230 North Payne st.; and Roland John Crismond, jr., ward of Rose Gatie Johnson of Route 4.

Blood Unit Visit Today

The Alexandria Red Cross Chapter will have the mobile blood donor unit stationed at Grace Episcopal Church parish hall today for the final collection in the city for the month. Hours at the hall, 207 South Patrick st., are from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., appointments to be made through the recruiting staff under Mrs. Thomas G. Reamy.

Among the donors who are well on their way to eligibility for the "gallon club," which include members who have given eight pints of blood, is George W. Ramey of 605 Prince st., blind news dealer at the Alexandria Postoffice and member of the Alexandria Lions Club. Last week he made his fifth donation since May 24 of last year.

B'nai B'rith Unit Will Dine May 1

New officers of the Benjamin N. Cardozo Lodge, B'nai B'rith of Arlington, Va., will be installed at a dinner meeting May 1 at the Lee Sheraton Hotel.

The officers include: Dr. Frank Feldman, president; Albert Rothschild, vice president; Nathan Malinick, monitor; Harold Wilkenfeld, assistant monitor; Harold Austin, guardian; Irving Gottschall, recording secretary; Daniel Ezrin, warden; Michael Honick, financial secretary; Samuel Shulman, treasurer; and Dr. Robert L. Cohen, Samuel Friedman and Harry Stewart, trustees.

Botanical Unit to Dine

The Botanical Society of Washington will hear Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey, former head of Cornell University's botany department, at the annual dinner today at 7 p. m. in All Souls' Unitarian Church.

Ward Plan Victory Seen in Alexandria

Predictions of a two-to-one vote for the ward plan were rampant in Alexandria yesterday as voters went to the polls to decide the issue in the proposed change in the system of electing city councilmen from the ward plan to representation at large. At 4:30 p. m. a total of 2147 vtoes had been cast in the six wards, representing a fair showing of interest, both factions said.

Under the present ward plan which has been in effect sifice 1932, Alexandria elects six ward councilmen for two-year terms and three additional members at large for three-year terms. In the June ele-c tions for at-large councilmen last year, Mayor William T. Wilkins was reelected through polling the largest number of votes, with Vice Mayor Eugene Simpson retaining his office in second place and Councilman Charles M. Stump reelected in third place.

Should the proposed change win a majority, which seemed unlikely late yesterday, judging by unofficial tallies at booths of the rival committees, the present nine-man council would be revised to a seven-man body with the three councilmen at large now in office continuing to serve until expiration of their terms in 1946. Results of the recent Democratic primary for ward councilmen would be voided and candidates would have to file in an open race for four at-large seast in the June 13 election.

Advocates of the change, headed by Robert G. Whitton, administrator of the Alexandria Hospital, pointed out that with the three at-large terms expiring in 1946 at the same time the terms of ward councilmen elected in June for two years, continuation of the ward plan would make it possible to have an entirely new slate of inexperienced councilmen elected in 1946.

Yesterday's referendum on the system of choosing councilmen was authorized by a bill introduced in the Virginia General Assembly on February 8 by Delegate Wilson Selden Washington of Alexandria, who later announced his support of the at-large plan.

Jaywalkers Receive Bid to Safety Movie

Winchester, Va., April 25 (Spl.). Careless pedestrians yesterday were given tickets by the city police department cooperating with the local Junior Board of Trade in a campaign to 'Smash the 7th Column'.

However, the tickets were not summons to court but an order to see a movie short being shown at local theaters as a part of the drive. The tickets were accepted as admission.

Rev. Eisenberg Takes Winchester Charge

Winchester, Va., April 25 (Spl)—The Rev. William E. Eisenberg, pastor of the College Lutheran Church, Salem, for the past five years, has accepted a call to become pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church in this city. He will assume his pastorate here on June 1 and succeeds the Rev Carl Honeycutt who resigned last November to become pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury, Pa.

BREWED TO REPLACE CONTINENTAL EUROPEAN BEERS

ADAM SCHEIDT BREWING COMPANY, Norristown, Pa.
Brewed in America • VALLEY FORGE DISTRIBUTING CO. Washington 3, D. C.

Give Your Lazy Liver This Gentle 'Nudge'

Follow Noted Ohio Doctor's Advice To Relieve CONSTIPATION

If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its lack of pep, headaches and mental dullness often result.

So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets tonight to feel 'tip-top' tomorrow. Olive Tablets—being purely vegetable are simply wonderful to pep up sluggish bile flow and insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Inexpensive. Follow label directions.

DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS

NO FINER RYE DISTILLED

You can search far and wide, but nowhere will you find a richer, finer rye whiskey! Since B. P. R. is a particularly authentic rye whiskey . . . and bottled in bond at 100 proof . . . you will find that it will last longer, giving you more drinks per bottle. The green bank-note label is your assurance that you are getting the genuine product of the Baltimore Pure Rye Distilling Co.

The man who loves his country hoards War Bonds, not whiskey!

ONE HUNDRED PROOF

THE BALTIMORE PURE RYE DISTILLING CO. • BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

MAYBE...Pressing-the-Button will Jack Up future cars

BUT...OIL-PLATING YOUR ENGINE is like outdoing the future—today

An optimist can still hope to trade his car for a 1945 model—with "wild" or mild advancements.

A realist might do the same. But he'll "cast an anchor to windward" by changing to Conoco Nth motor oil for Spring, at once adopting that big inexpensive advance—an engine that's internally OIL-PLATED.

Be a realist! Realize that any engine's explosions always form real biting acid inside. Realize that long trips, heating at least some acid away, went out of style as rationing started. Realize that limited driving—incomplete engine heat—has been endangering engines not OIL-PLATED. Too bad; any harm that's been done is done. But with Conoco Nth oil, and all the acid-resistance of OIL-PLATING, you're in shape to discontinue extreme acid damage, starting now.

Patented Conoco Nth oil—popular-priced—includes a pioneer synthetic, with the advanced "magnet-like" ability to surface inner parts with OIL-PLATING. That's why you can really be an optimist about your engine's future, after changing to Your Mileage Merchant's station for Conoco Nth motor oil. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

BONIFANT SERVICE STA. 1829 14th St. N.W.
POTOMAC GARAGE SERVICE STA. 10th & E Sts. N.W.
HOFFMAN & CO. 2819 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
COX AND GREEN 4515 MacArthur Blvd.
ATLANTIC GARAGE & SERVICE STA. 1428 L St. N.W. 712 9th N.W.
WASHINGTON RUBBER CO., INC. 14th & Belmont Sts. N.W.
W. S. PRATT 22nd & M N.W.
AMERICAN TRAILER CO., INC. 4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Hull-Senate Talks On Peace Plan Start

Connally Bipartisan Group and Secretary Hold 1½-Hr. Session

By Robert C. Albright

A bipartisan committee of eight Senate Foreign Relations committeemen yesterday started formal collaboration with the State Department on a preliminary concrete plan for a world peace organization.

For an hour and a half the special Senate group led by Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.) conferred with Secretary of State Cordell Hull in a preview of their novel assignment.

Hull arranged to consult weekly with the Senate group, and the eight Senators in turn decided to hold interim meetings of their own, probably starting this weekend.

Britain, Russia Also to Act

Indications were that groundwork studies already completed by the State Department far a postwar international organization will be referred to the Senate committee for an opinion before the next conference with the department on May 2.

Starting with such significant beginnings as the past of Moscow and the Connally and Fulbright peace resolutions overwhelmingly approved by each House, it was said the consulting groups hope to work out detailed mechanics of the proposed world body for preliminary submission to other Allied powers.

It was intimated that Britain and Russia meanwhile will be preparing similar blueprints which will be submitted in time to this Government, in an inter-Allied collaborative effort to reach a basis of understanding on the permanent machinery of peace before the peace table.

The Senate group, at its interim meetings, is expected to buckle down to the job of translating into concrete terms the Senate's intent in the generally worded Connally resolution. The committee will discuss, for example, whether the world body will be governed by a council, how this would be constituted, and how far the Senate would be willing to go on measures to enforce the peace. Their composite view then would be passed on and discussed at the weekly conferences at the State Department. Later similar consultations are expected to be held with a representative group from the House.

La Follette Not Present

All members of the eight-man committee except Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr. (P., Wis), who was unable to attend, participated in yesterday's initial conference.

Besides Connally they were Senators Walter F. George (D., Ga.), Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.), Guy M. Gillette (D., Iowa), Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), Minority Leader Wallace H. White, jr. (R., Me.) and Warren R. Austin (R., Vt.).

After Tryout

Focke Wulf Impresses U. S. Experts

Buffalo, N. Y., April 25 (AP).—Details of the German Focke-Wulf 190, single-seater fighter-bomber, were disclosed today by Bell Aircraft Corp., which assembled a flyable plane from the parts of two damaged ships.

Flown by Bell and Army Air Forces Materiel Command pilots at Wright Field, the FW-190's performance impressed fliers, who cited its rapid rate of roll and ability to do acrobatic maneuvers with a minimum of control stick pressure.

"The aileron and rudder controls on the FW-190 are the lightest I have even encountered," reported Arthur W. Nelson, Bell test pilot. "I bumped my head on the side of the canopy several times before becoming accustomed to the extremely rapid rate of roll which is produced by only an infinitesimal movement of the stick."

The company released these other details:

The plane is powered with a Bavarian Motor Works engine of the 14-cylinder two-row radial type, rated at 1600 horsepower. The plane weight about 4 tons and has a wing span of 34½ feet and does its most effective work at between 12,000 and 15,000 feet.

Two cannons, built into the wing roots, and two .30-caliber machine guns mounted in the fuselage, are electrically synchronized to fire through the propeller arc. The landing gear is retracted and extended electrically. If the electrical system is inoperative, the gear is manually extended by pulling a relaese handle and the weight of the gear completes the operation.

A unique emergency releas for th canopy over the pilot's cockpit consists of a small shot-gun type cartridge which is fired when the emergency release is pressed. Expanding gases, confied in a cylinder attached to the canopy, with a piston attached to the fuselage, force the canopy off.

Good Bus Brakes Bad Break to Cop

Arkansas City, Kas. (AP).—Highway Patrolmen Jimmy Little and Joe Nance were testing brakes on a bus, one riding in the bus and the other behind in a patrol car to observe results.

A motorist crowded between the bus and the patrol car. The police car driver knew the bus would stop quickly and tried frantically to edge his car in front of the intruder's to avoid a collision.

He succeeded, just as the bus stopped. The patrol car smacked right into it.

NOTE—*From time to time, in this space, there will appear an article which we hope will be of interest to our fellow Americans. This is number eighteen of a series.*
SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

Simple—Isn't It?

If you were to make whiskey, you would need a few simple ingredients. You would need grain; corn, or rye, or barley, or wheat, or a mixture of all of them. You would grind the grain to a meal; then you would mix the meal with water and cook it. Next, you would take some malt (grain that has been germinated by moisture and heat), because the malt will convert the grain starches in your mash into fermentable sugars. You would add some distiller's yeast to transform the fermentable sugars into alcohol and carbon dioxide, principally. The carbon dioxide would pass out into the air, and the alcohol would remain.

At this stage you would have what is termed "distiller's beer" which you would then heat to a point where it becomes vapor, thereby separating the alcohol and other desirable ingredients from the spent grain. This vapor would then pass on through coils which cools it and makes it a liquid. And, now, you would have young whiskey.

You would now take the raw whiskey and store it for aging, in new, charred oak casks, where it will draw certain "extractives" from the wood. The whiskey has developed certain flavor elements as a result of the fermentation and distillation processes. These, in addition to the flavor elements drawn from the wood over a period of years, impart to whiskey its well-known taste, so that you can recognize it just as you can recognize coffee by its flavor. Simple—isn't it?

And now we want to tell you something very important. While *anybody* can make whiskey, as such, there is a vast difference in the quality of distilled alcoholic beverages. For instance, there is the quality of the grain selected. A man of science examines it carefully; he tests it for bacteria count, for protein, starch and moisture content. He examines it carefully to see that the flinty protective outer skin of the corn is not broken, because, when the skin is broken, infection can set in. He smells it for mustiness, because musty grain will do something to whiskey that you will never get rid of, even if you aged the whiskey for twenty years.

The water is subjected to careful tests. A pure culture of yeast, which is literally kept in a safe, is used for fermentation. All down the line there are scientific control steps, from the time the grain enters a distillery until the young whiskey goes to its repose in the charred barrels.

But, we cannot tell all of it in one short article. We will tell you more later. So, please don't go away; and keep on reading these little sketches.

MARK MERIT
of SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP.

FREE—*A booklet containing reprints of earlier articles in this series will be sent you on request. Send a post-card to me care of Schenley Distillers Corp., 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.*

White House Influence on FCC Denied

White House influence in the granting of radio station operation permits by the Federal Communications Commission was denied vigorously yesterday by Paul A. Walker, FCC commissioner.

Walker told the House select committee investigating FCC "to my knowledge, no one from the White House ever communicates with commission members on specific operating grants."

Harry S. Barger, chief investigator for the committee and acting counsel, questioned the commissioner as to whether FCC had reversed itself for political reasons in the granting of a permit in 1936 for operation of a station in Watertown, N. Y.

Barger exhibited four letters which he said were written by Watertown citizens to President Roosevelt, protesting the FCC's grant of a permit for the station to Black River Broadcasts, Inc., on the ground that its officials supposedly were hostile to Administration water power policies.

Following receipt of the letters, the attorney said, a new hearing on the case was ordered by the commission and the operating permit granted to a rvila group, the Watertown Broadcasting Corp.

Commissioner Walker told committee members he had seen the letters for the first time only two weeks ago, and did not believe they had been read by other commisson members at the time the permit was granted.

No Disputing Fall of Dice

Louisville, Ky. (AP).—A disputed $7 loan brought Frank Russell and Lanny Pitts into Magistrate's Court. Russell, the plaintiff, acted as his own attorney and put a friend on the stand.

"How do you know Pitts borrowed $7 from me?" he asked.

"I saw you give it to him," answered the witness.

"How do you know he didn't give it back?"

"Cause I won it from him in a crap game," said the witness.

"Judgment for the plaintiff," said the magistrate.

Cork oak trees live about 150 years.

The United States is the world's largest user of cork.

Portugal is the most important source of cork.

Three billion feet of timber went up in the smoke of U. S. forest fires in 1943.

The United States has 160 national forests covering 178 million acres.

Waves Exhibit Ships

Post Staff Photo

ALL SHAPES AND SIZES—Ship models of all sizes, large ships, small boats, sail and steamships, even ships in bottles, are on exhibition at Wave Quarters "D" Recreation Hall at Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. nw. The work of the Washington Ship Model Society, the models have been lent to the Waves so that they may study the various types of ships. Left to right, admiring the models, are, Loretta Simpson, Seaman First Class, of Rhode Island, and Winifred Olson, Seaman Second Class, of Chicago

Enemy Foiled By Addressing Of Shipments

A method of marking shipments so enemy agents cannot learn their destination has been devised by the armed forces, Brig. Gen. Robert H. Wylie, of Washington, assistant chief of transportation of the United States Army, revealed yesterday in an address before the annual convention of the Association of American Railroads in Cincinnati, Ohio.

WYLIE

If "British Eighth Army, Cairo, Egypt," had been stamped on the General Sherman tanks that this country shipped to General Montgomery via the Red Sea in the fall of 1942, German intelligence would have heard about the shipment and the knockout blow at El Alamein might not have been delivered. Instead, the secret markings were used and the information kept from the enemy.

The marking system, as General Wylie explained it, works this way. On initial movements of supplies and equipment four-digit numbers are used. These become obsolete as soon as the move is completed. To a very few the number actually designates the theater, station and precise unit to which the material is going. Maintenance supplies that go to destinations already established travel under a combination of four-letter words with other letters and numerals.

In addition, maintenance supplies receive color markings for sorting purposes on piers and in depots. "The most benighted savage," General Wylie explained, "can tell red from green, or yellow from blue, and thus can be used to sort supplies in an overseas dump by following the colors painted on the corners of the boxes."

General Wylie pointed to the system of traffic control by which the wartime volume of passengers and goods has been handled as teaching lessons of lasting benefit.

Misery of

Piles Fought In Few Minutes

Within a few minutes of the very first application, the doctor's prescription Chine-Roid usually starts fighting the agony of Piles in 3 ways: 1. Soothes and eases pain and itching. 2. Helps shrink sore, swollen tissues. 3. Promotes healing by easing irritated membranes and alleviates nervousness due to Piles. Has helped thousands while they worked and enjoyed life in greater comfort. Get China-Roid from your druggist today under positive guarantee of complete satisfaction or money back. Don't wait. Fight your Pile misery with China-Roid today.

China-roid

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Excess acids, poisons and wastes in your blood are removed chiefly by your kidneys. Getting up Nights, Burning Passages, Backache, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, and feeling worn out, often are caused by non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles. Usually in such cases, the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes. And this cleansing, purifying Kidney action, in just a day or so, may easily make you feel younger, stronger and better than in years. Get Cystex from your druggist today. Take it exactly as directed and see the results in your own particular case. Under our guarantee unless completely satisfied you simply return the empty package and get your money back. So get Cystex today. Three guaranteed sizes: Only 35c, 75c, $1.50 at druggists.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Bombers Fly A Chalkline

Hobbs, N. Mex., (AP).—The dullest but safest course for a bomber pilot is to stay in formation.

Lieut. David H. Turner, DeRidder, La., pilot in the 8th Air Force, told his students at the Hobbs Army air field:

"If you stay in formation, you'll come home. If you get out, nine times out of ten you won't."

★ THINGS THAT MEAN A LOT THESE DAYS ★

Chesterfields please...and the change in War Stamps

The things that SATISFY

IT MEANS A LOT when a cigarette gives you the genuine satisfaction you get from Chesterfield.

It MEANS that Chesterfield, more than any other cigarette, gives you the things that count... real Mildness, Better Taste and a Cooler Smoke.

The reason is Chesterfield's 5 Key-words

RIGHT COMBINATION
WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS

ASK FOR Chesterfield They Satisfy

F.P.H. Siddons Heads Group In Bond Drive

Frederick P. H. Siddons, vice president of the American Security & Trust Co., has been appointed chairman of the National Corporations Division for the Fifth War Loan campaign, John A. Reilly, chairman of the District War Finance Committee, announced yesterday.

SIDDONS

Robert M. Eaves, assistant to the vice president of the International Harvester Co., has been named vice chairman. Assisting Siddons and Eaves will be Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Washington Post L. Clark Brown, vice president of the Union Trust Co.; W. L. Sanderson, cashier of the Hamilton National Bank, and Paul J. Seltzer, assistant treasurer of the American Security & Trust Co.

This division of the campaign organization will promote the sale of war loan securities among national corporations which have business interests in Washington and will arrange for allocations to the credit of the District of a percentage of purchases made in the headquarters cities of these corporations. The allocation plan has been adopted by the Treasury to avoid unnecessary transfer of funds from one locality to another.

The national goal for the Fifth War Loan Drive has been set at 16 billion dollars of which six billion will be suoght from individuals with three billion in the E bond quota. It is expected that the District quota will be set in several days as soon as war loan officials return from a conference in Clevelnad, Ohio.

Linwood Gisclard, "Maid of Cotton," from Donaldsonville, La., is appearing here this week in her Nation-wide bond celling tour. Her local visit is sponsored by Lansburgh's Department Store. Two Washington girls are among a group of 12 young women who arrived yesterday in New York for a three-day visit, their reward for aiding in the campaigns of the Fourth War Loan Drive. They are members of the United Nations Girls, Inc. The two girls from Washington are Loretta Costello, 5509 5th st. nw., nad Paulnie Revitz, 4504 Iowa ave. nw.

Cottage City Child Hurt Twice in 2 Months

Ralph Tyler Wyatt, 4, 3707 40th ave., Cottage City, Md., was injured Monday night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wyatt, when he fell from a hobby horse and suffered a fractured collarbone. This marks the second time in less than two months the youth has been injured. On February 28 his right arm was fractured in three places and cut when it was caught in an electric wringer.

Died

BURCH, HONORA ELIZABETH. On Sunday, April 23, 1944, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William H. Rehmann, 12 Forest Grove dr., Silver Spring, Md., HONORA ELIZABETH BURCH, beloved wife of the late John Earl Burch. Mrs. Burch rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Wednesday, April 26, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

BURLEIGH, WALTER W. On Tuesday, April 25, 1944, at his residence, 4004 Jonathan st., Hyattsville, Md., WALTER W. BURLEIGH, beloved husband of Eliza Burleigh. He is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Marjorie A. Christie and Mrs. Ellen P. Rivet, and a sister Mrs. Lillian B. Price, and a brother, Frederick C. Burleigh. Remains resting at the Gasch funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Thursday, April 27, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ESPEY, JESSIE B. On Monday, April 24, 1944, JESSIE B. ESPEY of 1419 Crittenden st. nw., beloved sister of Miss C. E. Espey, Mrs. L. E. Reichard and Mrs. W. A. Cook. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, April 26, at 1 p. m. Services and interment private. Omit flowers.

HARPER, LOIS KIRK. On Monday, April 24, 1944, at Sibley Hospital, LOIS K. HARPER of 223 T st. ne., wife of the late Dr. Bartlett E. Harper and mother of Hazel L. and James H. Harper of Washington, D. C., and Walter L. Harper of Ottumwa, Iowa, and sister of Mrs. Lula K. Williams of Miami, Fla. She is also survived by four grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, April 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HEINLEIN, RUTH TROTT. On Sunday, April 23, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, RUTH TROTT HEINLEIN, beloved wife of Edward B. Heinlein of 1603 Kenilworth ave. ne., and mother of Alden, Sally, Nancy and Ruth Edna and William Heinlein. Notice of funeral later.

KEPPLER, PAUL. On Monday, April 24, 1944, PAUL KEPPLER of Carters lane, Riverdale Md., husband of Minna Keppler and father of Harry W. and aul J. Keppler, jr. Services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Thursday, April 27, at 9 a. m. Interment private.

KNAPPEN, NELLIE CROSS. On Sunday, April 23, 1944, at her residence, 2925 Tilden st. nw., NELLIE CROSS KNAPPEN, wife of the late Theodore M. Knappen and brother of Judson Norcross, Theodore T. Phoebe and Andrew MacFarlane Knappen. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at All Souls Episcopal Church, Cathedral and Conn. aves. nw., on Wednesday, April 26, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

LINTZ, SAMUEL WILFRED. On Tuesday, April 25, 1944, SAMUEL WILFRED LINTZ of 57th ave., Riverdale, Md., husband of Lillian Lintz and father of Mrs. Alice Simms, Mrs. Jean Zahn, Mrs. Mae Gilbert and Samuel W. Lintz, jr. Notice of funeral later. Services by the Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

McCORMACK, MAY TYLER. On Saturday, April 22, 1944, at Warrenton, Va., MRS. MARY TYLER McCORMACK, daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. John Tyler McCormack of Hopkinsville, Ky. Interment Hopkinsville on Wednesday, April 26. (Louisville and Bowling Green papers please copy.)

NALLEY, JOHN G. On Monday, April 24, 1944, JOHN G. NALLEY, beloved son of Annie C. Kearns and the late George C. Nalley of 1808 M st. ne. Notice of funeral later.

NOURSE, JOSEPHINE COLLINS. On Sunday, April 23, 1944, at Wardman Park Hotel, JOSEPHINE COLLINS NOURSE, wife of the late Clarence A. Nourse. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, April 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private in Arlington National Cemetery.

ROGERS, EUGENE ASBURY. On Saturday, April 22, 1944, at Leland Memorial Hospital, EUGENE ASBURY ROGERS of 6301 47th ave., Riverdale, Md., beloved husband of Clora L. Rogers and father of Eugene A. Rogers, jr., USN., and Charles Allen Rogers. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Wednesday, April 26, at 2 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

Arlington Chest to Hire Executive

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. CH. 3239.

Employment of a full-time executive director for the Arlington County Community Chest was decided on at a meeting of the organization at the county Chest headquarters in Clarendon Monday night.

The president and the executive committee of the Chest were authorized to name a special advisory committee to ai din the selection of an executive director at a salary not to exceed $4000 a year. It was stipulated that the director was to be retained for an initial period of one year.

The Community Chest also voted a resolution to ask that the local unit continue to be a part of the Washington Community Chest and War Fund drive for the coming year.

William N. Morell, chairman of the budget committee of the Montgomery County (Md.) Community Chest, addressed the Arlington unit on the organization of the Montgomery County Chest.

Hotel Space Sought

Additional hotel facilities for Arlington County are to be sought by the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce, it was announced yesterday by Paul A. Hill, secretary-business manager of the organizaiontn.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the chamber it was voted that a special hotel committee be appointed to explore possibilities of securing much needed hotel facilities in that section. The committee s composed of H. H. England (charman), Louis C. Carl, J. C. Helms and N. C. Hines.

A national affairs committee also was named to study national legislation affecting busines in the county.

The national affairs committee includes A. L. Jameson (chairman), H. B. Bloomer, jr., Dr. Robert C. Hood, Carroll V. Shreve, L. C. Smith and Robert B. Sprigg.

School Money Control

The Cherrydale Citizens' Association has voted unanimously to oppose the Arlington School Board's control of money allotted through the referendum held last August for floating the necessary bonds for playgrounds and parks. It demands that the full authority over the funds be given to the Arlington County Board exclusively.

A motion made by the chairman of the school committee, Mrs. Beatrice B. Smythe, was also unanimously voted to send a letter to Judge Walter B. McCarthy requesting that the appointee for the vacancy on the school electoral board have ability and experience in the field of education, since the electoral board of three which is appointed by the judge, in turn, appoints the county school board of five members.

W. P. Paramore was appointed chairman of a committee to look into details of securing a branch post office for the Cherrydale community, since the present commercial post-office branch lease will expire on June 30. B. E. Bozman was elected secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Percy Crittenden.

Mrs. Fox Elected

Mrs. Elias Fox of the Cherrydale Woman's Club was elected presiednt of the Arlington County Federation of Women's Clubs at the ninth annual institute held yesterday afternoon in the Arlington Recreation Center on Wilson Boulevard.

The address of welcome and a talk on the purpose of the institute were made by Mrs. Paul Myatt, which was followed by three-minute reports by presidents of the affiliated clubs, and reports of the various committee chairmen.

Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt, past president of the District of Columbia Federation, the guest speaker, discussed "Woman's Place in the Postwar World."

The musical program was under the direction of Mrs. Frank Tracy. The vice president of the Fourth District, Mrs. James Head, presided at the tea table during the social hour.

Cathedral Gardens

Mrs. Daniel W. Knowlton, secretary of the All Hallows' Guild of the Washington Cathedral, will be the guest speaker and will show colored slides of the Cathedral Gardens at the meeting of the Woodlawn Garden Club tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. E. Whisman, 1640 No. Woodstock st.

Exhibits by members will include narcissus, spring flowers and shrubs, for which ribbons will be awarded to the winners. Mrs. A. M. Weber, president, will serve as cohostess.

Legon Post Drive

Means for raising additional funds for further improvements at the American Legion Arlington Post clubhouse on North Washington blvd. will feature the post's meeting tonight at 8. The drive for new members among veterans of World War II will be continued by the local post.

D. C. Officer to Face Court Martial in Rape

Santa Ana, Calif., April 25 (INS). Capt. Morrison J. Wilkinson, jr., of Washington, D. C., will be tried before an Army court martial for allegedly raping Caprice Capron, 18-year-old Earl Carroll dancer, Santa Ana Army Air Base authorities announced yesterday.

The formal statement from Santa Ana, where the fighter pilot is being held under military arrest, said that investigation by military authorities indicated that additional charges in connection with other alleged offenses will be made before the case comes to trial.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

HEAR CLINT'S DOG BARK!
TIP HATES THE ROBOT.. IF HE GET'S LOOSE, HE'LL SPOIL THE TEST, KING!
4-26
WELL, I'LL BE... TIP'S FAWNING AT THE ROBOT'S FEET!
HMM! THAT'S ODD!

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

And now, one last point... Look, son. When you come to me with a story about real things, I always believe you, don't I? ... Almost always?
Sure, Pop.
But when you tell me about a cigar-smoking pixie with pink wings! I can't believe THAT. Any more than I could believe that dog can TALK.
But, Pop—
Now run along and play, son... I've got a phone call to make...
CROCKETT JOHNSON
I guess he doesn't know about me, does he? About your mother not allowing me to sit on this couch.
4-26

Cables Hum With Smith 'Promotions'

The radio and cable signals from Washington to Talasea, New Britain, recent conquest of the United States Marines, are charged with news for Brig. Gen. Oliver P. Smith of 3613 Greenway pl., Alexandria.

On Friday the Senate confirmed the promotion of the Marine leader in the three-day battle for Talasea and its airdrome fro mthe rank of colonel and on Sunday he became a grandfather when a daughter, Gail, was born to his daughter, Mrs. Charles C. Benedict, wife of Lieutenant Benedict, a heavy bomber pilot now overseas.

Second in Command

Mrs. Smith, who has moved from their former home at 607 Fontaine st., Alexandria, to Parkfairfax with Mrs. Benedict and her other daughter, Miss Dorothy Smith, since the general left for the South Pacific on January 17, said yesterday that he has been head of the plans and policies division at Marine headquarters after a 2½-year assignment in Washington, and is now second in command fo a Marine division on New Britain.

Since January, General Smith, as a colonel, has had command of a regiment which recently figured in a surprise landing without air or naval support resulting in the capture of the Talasea airdrome, approximately halfway between Maine-held Cape Glouchester and the Japanese stronghold of Rabaul.

Improvised a Navy

As described by Tech. Sergt. Asa Bordages of New York, a Marine Corps combat correspondent, Marines have to have a Navy to make a landing, but secrecy was required for the success of the attack, so the men under General Smith improvised a Navy to cover the drive on the beach.

They converted four medium landing barges into "gunboats" by puttnig tanks aboard to supply cannon and machine gun fire in covering the attack at olupai, the backdoor to the objective that the enemy didn't expect them to use.

Because the Japanese had not fortified the beach, the makeshift warships weren't needed until later when two of them sank a camouflaged barge in which some of the enemy were trying to escape.

Grade One Tire Quota Boosted 23% in Md.

Baltimore, April 26 (AP)—Maryland's grade-one passenger tire quota for May has been increased by more than 23 per cent over that for April, the State Office of Prcie Administration announces.

Compared to an April quota of 13,755, next month 16,930 grade-one passenger tires will be available for rationing. Although grade three tires will still be issued on certificates, there will be no quota for that grade in May, OPA officials reported.

Under new eligibility requirements preferred occupations, instead of the number of miles driven, will be the governing factor in issuance of grade-one tires, the State office disclosed.

Girl Scout Event

Mrs. Lloyd Nelson, chairman of the District organization of the Girl Scouts, will preside at a meeting of the leaders, assistant leaders and committee members tomorow evening at 8:15 o'clock in room 325 of the elementary school.

SPECIAL!! TONIGHT—10:00 P.M.
THE ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN
ARCH OBOLER'S ORIGINAL RADIO PROLOGUE TO WARNER BROS.' SCREEN HIT!
STATION WOL

Doctor's Fast Relief For War-Busy Feet

Does every step make you wince from pain or discomfort? Get Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder at once. Sprinkle it on your feet and into shoes and stockings. See how grand it makes feet feel, how refreshed, rested, soothed. Does wonders for tender, tired, hot, sweaty or odorous feet. Makes new or tight shoes easier on your feet. Helps prevent Athlete's Foot by keeping the feet dry. Get Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder today. Costs a trifle. At Drug, Shoe, Dept. Stores, Toilet Goods Counters.

Couple Held for Grand Jury in Bethesda Theft

Charged with larcency, Dale B. Haley, 22, and his wife Norma, 27, were held for the grand jury yesterday after a preliminary hearing before Judge Albert Brault in the Bethesda, Md., Police Court. Bonds were set at 3000 for Haley and $1500 for his wife. The couple had lived in a Bethesda trailer camp.

They were arrested by Detective Sergt. James S. McAuliffe and Detective Corpl. John Patrick Leahy of the Montgomery County Detective Bureau, following the $1300 robbery at the Whittlesey drug store, Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, where Mrs. Haley was employed.

Alfred Noyes, assistant State's attorney was the prosecutor. Harold Smith, Rockville, defended the couple.

Flag Presented

Special ceremonies yesterday marked the presentation of an American flag given by Juanita Montgomery Chapter, DAR, to the Baptist Home for Children, 6201 Greentree rd., Bethesda.

Mrs. Joseph Dettenley represented the chapter, the oldest in Montgomery County, in presenting the flag, which was accepted by Mrs. Harvey Townsend, president of the Maptist Home board of managers

Fifty children at the home sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" as boys of the school raised the flag The Rev. Raymond Nelson, pastor of the Bethesda Baptist Church, offered the invocation, and Dr. Chandler M. Stith, executive secretary of the D. C. Baptist convention, the benediction. Prayer for peace was given by the Rev. Herbert Cooper, Rockville, Md.

P-TA Meeting Tonight

Montgomery County school officials will discuss "psychological, health and study problems" facing students in the war period, tonight at a meeting of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Junior High School P-TA at 8 p. m. in the auditorium, East-West hghwy.

Discussion leaders will include Thomas W. Pyle, principal; Dr. Louise Cason, county school psychologist; Dr. Irene Barrett, in charge of health and physical fitness for county junior and senior high schools; Ann Dunay, school nurse for Leland and Bethesda-Chevy Chase schools, and a few parents who have made a study of the problems.

Greenbelt to Greet Summer With Parade and Ball Game

The summer season will officially get under way in Greenbelt Sunday afternoon with a parade and the first baseball game of the season between the Greenbelt Shamrocks, under the tutelage of their new mentor, Jim Breed, and the District Industrial League champions, the Heurich Brewers.

The parade, which will start at the business center at 2:30 o'clock, will wind up at Braden Field where the color guards of the American Legion post and the Auxiliary will present their colors and the Community Band will play the National Anthem. The newly formed Navy Wives Club also will be represented along with other civic organizations.

Town Manager James T. Gobbel will speak to the audience and, after brief ceremonies, will throw out the first ball. Mayor Allan T. Morrison and Police Chief George Panagoulis will also participate in the opening exercises.

Arrangements for the affair have been made by Bill Moore. Ed C. Kaighn and Dr. James McCarl will head the Legion group and John W. Colliver, president of the band committee, will be in charge of that organization.

Contract to Be Aired

The much discussed theater manager contract will be aired at an open meeting of the board of directors of Greenbelt Consumers Service tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the GCS offices. The meeting is being held as a result of protests made to the board that the income of Manager Jack Fruchtman is excessive. Board members say that Fruchtmtn has indicated his willingness for a renegotiation of the contract which still has several months to run.

Prepare for Raid Test

Civilian Defense personnel in Greenbelt are preparing to mobilize for the test blackout of Prince Georges County which will be held Monday, May 8, from 8:30 to 9:50 p. m.

J. Robert Sherwood, director for Prince eGeorges County Defens Council, has announced that the yellow signal will sound at 8:30, the first blue at 8:50, the second blue at 9:20 with all-clear sounding at 9:50 p. m.

Summer Camps

LES CHALETS FRANCAIS
FRENCH CAMP FOR GIRLS 8-19
DEER ISLE, MAINE

Prepare your child for a postwar world when languages will be more important than ever before. Swiss Chalets. Absorb French, Spanish while enjoying riding, sailing, swimming, all sports, arts. Catalogue. Colored movies. Mrs. William Brotherton, 1660 Lanier place nw. Washington 9, D. C. Phone HObart 6100.

RESORTS
Ocean City, N. J.

The Shangri-La of Vacation Places
AMERICA'S GREATEST FAMILY RESORT
Free Booklet on Request
Director of Publicity
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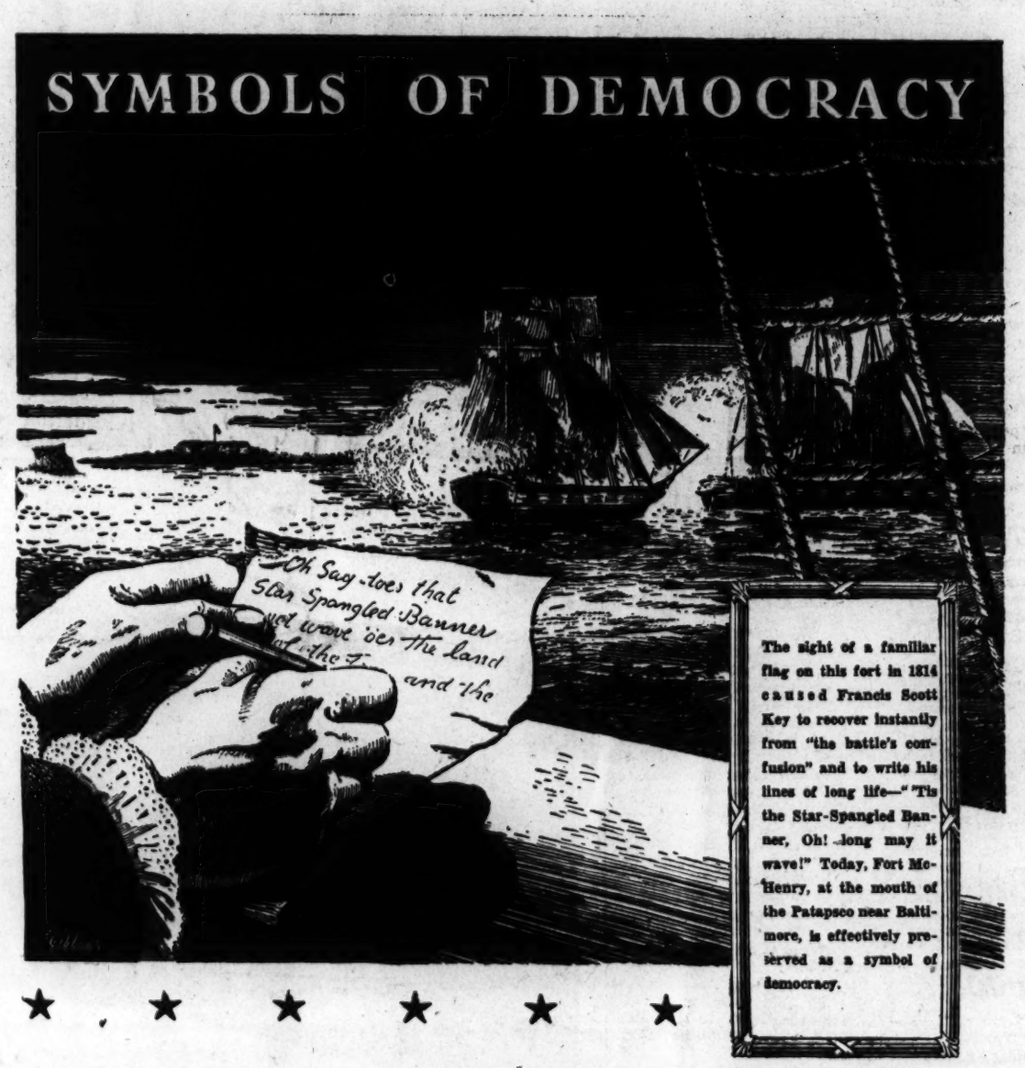
SYMBOLS OF DEMOCRACY



The sight of a familiar flag on this fort in 1814 caused Francis Scott Key to recover instantly from "the battle's confusion" and to write his lines of long life—"'Tis the Star-Spangled Banner, Oh! long may it wave!" Today, Fort McHenry, at the mouth of the Patapsco near Baltimore, is effectively preserved as a symbol of democracy.

FORT McHENRY

AS A SYMBOL of one of democracy's greatest inspirations, Fort McHenry is a monument to every happy democratic impulse . . . the urge to speak opinions freely on issues of government . . . the desire to make associations "in any company" we choose . . . or the accompaniment to inspirational moments of

Senate BEER

The sight of a familiar bottle of Senate means flavor anticipation that ends a hard day's confusion for many a Washingtonian. By sales count, the majority of Washington beer buyers prefer Senate, the brew with extra long life in the glass. Small bubble carbonation has locked in Senate's old-fashioned flavor, and locked it firmly in the high favor of "any company" in this democracy's Capital.

It's the Brew that "Holds Its Head High in Any Company"

CHR. HEURICH BREWING COMPANY, Washington, D. C.

Senate Votes Navy Nearly 33 Billion

Greatest Such Fund in History Designed To Assure Postwar Bar to Aggressors

By the Associated Press

The Senate gave quick and unanimous passage to history's largest naval appropriations bill yetserday amid a chorus of predictions that the mightiest fleet the world has ever known will be maintained as an antiaggression force after the present war ends.

Serving notice of united home front support behind the war effort, the Senate passed the $32,644,701 measure—previously passed unanimously by the House—on a formal rollcall vote of 61 to 0.

Scrapping Ruled Out

The action was taken after Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) of the Foreign Relations Committee, joining Senators McKellar (D., Tenn.), Overton (D., La.) and Gerry (D., R. I.) in declaring there will be no scrapping of battleships such as occurre dafter the last war, asserted:

"Whether we join an international organization to promote postwar peace and security or not, we need to maintain a strong Navy not only to preserve security at home but to suppress invasion and conquest by barbaric characters such as those who forced us into the present war."

Overton, chairman of the Naval Appropriations subcommittee, said that the United States will come out of the present war "the unconquerable master of the sea" and that its gigantic sea and naval air forces will be preserved "as a tremendous force for the maintenance of world peace and security."

Equal to Rest of World

"By the end of 195," C[illegible]ton declared, "the United [illegible] shall have a combat Navy s[illegible]gth as great as the combatant strength of all the rest of the world combined.

"The time is not far distant when the fleet will loom on the horizon of the home island of Japan."

The measure went back to the House for consideration of minor amendments reducing House allowances by $2,404,635.

The bill includes eight billion dollars for new ship construction; two billion dollars for new shore installations, $6,200,000,000 for personnel, and provisions for 24,000 additional airplanes and 20,000 more landing craft.

ODT Weighs Unessential Travel Curb

By International News Service

Col. J. M. Johnson, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, revealed last night that persons buying railroad, plane and bus tickets this summer will be asked, according to tentative plans, to sign declarations that their contemplated trips are necessary.

Colonel Johnson, who succeeded the late Joseph B. Eastman as ODT chief, disclosed that the agency is working on the contemplated program now with a view toward putting it into effect before heavy vacation and convention travel get under way.

The proposed move, he said, has been made necessary by the continued increase in passenger transportation—an increase which has grown despite appeals to Americans to stay home if their traveling is not essential.

No Travel Ration Plans

ODT has no plans, the new transportation office executive added, for attempting rationing of passenger travel either now or in the immediate future.

Under the plan now being worked out, Colonel Johnson said, Mr. and Mrs. Citizen will be handed printed slips when they step up to ticket windows with their train, bus or plane fares.

On these slips will be such declaration as: ,

"Transportation is one of the most important munitions of war.

"This trip for which I am now purchasing tickets is a necessary one."

The ticket purchaser, the ODT director added, then will be asked to sign his name below the statement and submit the slip, together with his money, in return for accommodations.

Sees 10 Per Cent Cut

"Of course, a ticket-buyer could sign anybody's name to these slips," Johnson said. "We have no way of insuring against that, but we believe that many people will refrain from making unnecessary trips when they have this reminder that all unnecessary travel must be avoided.

"The plan, if adopted, should save us 10 per cent on passenger travel and give us a margin to work with."

A mileage limit may be set so that purchasers of tickets for less than 50 miles of travel would not have to sign a declaration. Commuters on suburban trains and perhaps some other classes of travelers would be exempt.

Survey Report On Potomac Dams Ready

The Interior Department announced yesterday that the United States Engineers Office and Federal Power Commission would next month submit to Congress the results of a survey for the construction of a series of dams across the Potomac.

Coincident with the disclosure, Tom Wallace, editor of the Louisville (Ky.) Times, addressing a meeting of the American Planning and Civic Associations in Atlanta, Ga., called on garden club representatives to save the Potomac's Great Falls from what he termed "dam-crazy engineers" who would obliterate the cateract.

He said that "irreparable, incalculable damage" might be done to the falls by "barbarians" and "bobos" (who are, in the Spanish language, persons without gumptiontion). He added that no other Nation possesses a natural scene comparable to Great Falls on the outskirts of its Capitol.

Rumors of several plans have been current for months. The one most often mentioned calls for the construction of five dams extending from just outside Washington to Cumberland, Md., a distance of 150 miles.

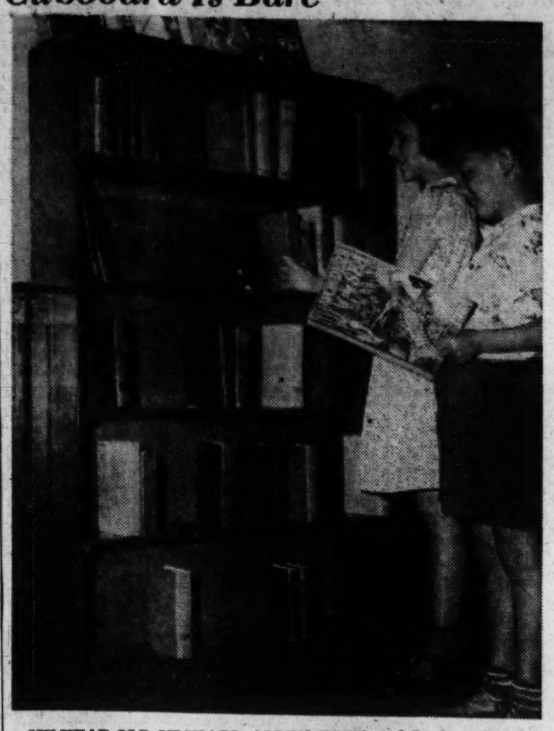
U. S. Sailors Given Right To Act as Longshoremen

San Francisco, April 25 (AP).—The Navy said yesterday it had granted permission to sailors on leave or liberty to take part-time jobs as longshroemen.

Rear Admiral C. H. Wright, commandant of the Twelfth Naval District, said an emergency exist[illegible] on San Francisco waterfronts, and to help meet this crisis, enlisted Navy men wishing to take longshore jobs could do so by obtaining permission from their commanding officers.

Eighty-five per cent of the world's production of nickel comes from Sudbury, Canada.

Cupboard Is Bare



SIX-YEAR-OLD MICHAEL ALLEN TOTH and Barbara Preston, Preston, 8, scan the almost empty book shelves at the new library in the Cheverly-Tuxedo (Md.) School. The library, which was started two months ago, now has 174 books which have been read by a total of 1237 youngsters in the past two months. An effort is being made to raise funds to supply the library with 500 books to be evenly divided among the five children age groups. The formal organization of a library association is to be planned at a meeting in the school May 18

New Shirley Highway Open To Traffic

Throught traffic moved for the first time yesterday over the Henry G. Shirley Memorial Highway, which is to be the main traffic artery south out of Washington when it is completed after the war.

The section opened extends from the Pentagon Network to the Arlington-Fairfax County line and intersects with the Leesburg Turnpike. Eventually the two-lane "super highway" will join U. S. Route No. 1 at Woodbridge and will route through traffic to the south around the city of Alexandria.

There were no ceremonies at the opening of the highway yesterday. Upon the completion of the overpass at South Glebe rd., the contractor removed the barricades and Washington and Pentagon bound motorists went through instead of taking their customary detours around the construction work.

Only two of the four lanes to be built eventually are now in operation, although the grading for the second two lanes already has been completed.

Bus routes and schedules of the A. B. & W. and the Arlington-Fairfax lines serving Parkfairfax and Farlington shortly will be revised over the new highway to give quicker service for Gorvernment workers commuting to Washington and the Pentagon Building.

The highway, built at a cost of $1,500,000 and to cost $7,500,000 when it is completed, was named after Henry G. Shirley of the Virginia Roads Commission, who was largely responsible for the planning of the State's arterial highway system. He died last year.

At Vienna School

New Pupils Go to Clinic Tomorrow

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. CH. 3239.

A preschool clinic for children planning to enter the Vienna Elementary School for the 1944-45 session will be held tomorrow, beginnin gat 9 a. m. Parents will bring lunch with them, and entertainment will be provided for the children.

Immunization for both diphtheria and smallpox will be given, without carge, and any child, regardless of age, may be vaccinated safely.

Officers to Be Seated

Installation of officers will follow the buffet supper of the Hoge Fidelis Class of the Columbia Baptist Church tonight at 7 at the home of Mrs. Milton Roberts, 409 S. West st.

The new officers are Mrs. Mary Shockley, president; Mrs. Tennyson Reeves, 1st. vice president; Mrs. Mary Huffman, 2d. vice president; Mrs. Callie Beard, 3d. vice president; Mrs. Bale Dillon, secretary, and Miss iegie Shotwell, treasurer.

DAR Meets Tomorrow

The Falls Church Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold a luncheon meeting tomorrow at 1:15 p. m. at the Evans' Coffee Shop, 4770 Lee Highway. Mrs. G. B. Fadely will be hostess.

A report of the recent DAR Congress in New York will be given by Mrs. Thomas P. Walsh, alternate fo rthe regent, Mrs. W. Leigh Ribble.

Woman's Club Session

"Responsibility of Citizenship" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. Walter Smith at the meeting tomorrow night of the Providence District Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. J. M. McHugh, in Idylwood. The group has completed seven-lap robes for veterans which will be turned over to the production corps of the Fairfax County Red Cross. Making these robes is the project of the club for the year.

Reds' Charge ILO Is Bankrupt Meets Denial by Miss Perkins

PKhiladelphia, April 25 (AP).—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins said today the Soviet newspaper Izvesta "is mistaken in its information if it believes the ILO is 'bankrupt.'".

"We must assume that Izvestia is a free newspaper," she said. "As far as we know, it does not necessarily represent the USSR government's position."

Miss Perkins agreed — inferentially—with one demand by the Russian newspaper, which asked that ILO cut its ties with a "nonexistent League of Nations" and become an organ of the United Nations.

United Nations Label

The Secretary of Labor said "the IL0 is an effective instrument of the formulation of the policy of the labor and social objectives of the United Nations."

Her prepared press statement came some time after the news had reached the ILO conference, via news service stories from Moscow, that Izvestia had stated the ILO is "bankrupt" and added that the Soviet trade unions could only rejoin the ILO, which they left in 1939, if ILO saw fit to cut itself loose for participation in the work of the various world organizations which are growing out of United Nations collaboration.

In line with ILO's participation in postwar reconstruction, Miss Perkins said: "Indeed, the President of the United States has already publicly expressed his expectation that the ILO will become affiliated with the permanent organization of the United Nations when such a body is established."

Meets Mixed Response

Meanwhile, Izvestia's demand tha tthe ILO break with the League of Nations and become an instrumentality of the United Nations, met mixed response today among British, United States and Latin-American delegates.

Robert J. Watt, international representative of the American Federation of Labor and U. S. Workers' relegate, said "whether or not the Ilo is bankrupt can better be judged by the representatives of those nations which have participated in, and helped, to forward its constructive policies."

Senator Thomac (D. Utah), commented: "Russia should send an observer to this conference. She would see, then, that all the suggestions made by her through the Izvestia are being adopted here, if not formally, then certainly in the spirit."

Get Winter Drag Out of Your Car!

SAVE WEAR, SAVE GAS, TOO!

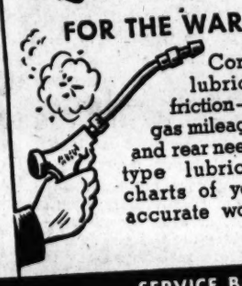
WHIRLFOAM MOTOR CLEAN-OUT

SLUDGE IS A SABOTEUR

Winter driving increases sludge, which clogs oil lines, steals power. Our "Whirlfoam" treatment forces special cleansing oil through the motor—flushes it out for better performance and longer engine life.

CHASSIS and GEAR LUBRICATION

THIS IS THE GUN FOR THE WAR ON WEAR



Complete chassis lubrication reduces friction—helps improve gas mileage. Transmission and rear need fresh Summer type lubricants. Special charts of your car assure accurate work.

CHANGE TO SUMMER OIL

WINTER OIL IS TOO THIN FOR WARM WEATHER

Excessive "Choking" in Winter causes gasoline to get into the motor oil—thins it out. Oil should be replaced with fresh Summer type Sunoco Oil. It's reinforced for rationed driving.

CLEAN AIR FILTER

LET YOUR ENGINE BREATHE EASIER

If you can't breathe properly you can't work right. That's true of your carburetor, too. We clean the air-filter to give a better gas-air mixture — for better performance.

CLEAN SPARK PLUGS

A "MISS" COSTS MANY A MILE

Dirty spark plugs can waste up to 10% of your gasoline. Your gas coupons will take you farther and the engine will perform better—with clean spark plugs.

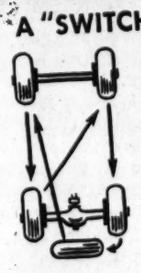
SERVICE BATTERY

YOU'LL GET A KICK OUT OF THIS

Winter time is a tough time for your battery. We test it carefully, clean the terminals, add fresh distilled water—to give it new life—new "kick."

TIRE-SAVER SERVICE

A "SWITCH" IN TIME SAVES RUBBER



You'll get better tire mileage by switching tires the scientific way. We'll inspect them for cuts, bruises, stones—and can have them "recapped," if needed.

LIGHTS, WINDSHIELD WIPER

THE "EYES" HAVE IT

Take care of your car's eyes—the lights. We'll check all lights and the windshield wiper at the same time to make driving safer, and easier on *your* eyes.

TWO GREAT SUNOCO WARTIME CONTRIBUTIONS

1. *On the home front—*
SUNOCO CAR-SAVER SERVICE
HELPS MAKE CARS RUN BETTER—LAST LONGER

2. *On the fighting front—*
DYNAFUEL
50% more power than U. S. standard 100-octane test fuel

- a super aviation fuel concentrate used to step up the quality of gasolines made by other methods
- entire output now reserved for military purposes—none available for civilian use
- super-power for today's warplanes—super-power for tomorrow's cars

All these services are included in the

SUNOCO SPRING CAR SAVER SPECIAL

A dozen services in one—that's Sunoco Car-Saver Service, scientifically designed by Sunoco engineers to help make your car and tires run better and last longer. Sunoco Car-Saver dealers have special charts and special equipment to accurately service every type of car. They know how to help stop trouble before it starts. Make an appointment for a Spring Car-Saver Special . . . do it today!

AT SUNOCO DEALERS ONLY!

★★★ GASOLINE POWERS THE ATTACK—DON'T WASTE A DROP! ★★★

The Washington Post

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

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Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, April 26, 1944.

Civilian Freeze

The Post didn't share the apprehension of those who saw in the WPB freeze of civilian production in the two foremost labor shortage areas an insurance of joblessness. But Mr. Nelson, who was away when the order was issued, did. So did the watchdogs of small business on Capitol Hill, and their protests, coupled with Mr. Nelson's feeling, are responsible for the revocation of the order. This, of course, doesn't mean that civilian production now has a green light. The needs of our armed services come first, and there is no danger, particularly on the eve of invasion, of any change in that priority. But the priority will not be generalized in the manner of the WPB order to put whole communities at military disposal so far as their industry is concerned.

What was feared under the protested WPB ruling—namely, pools of unemployment as a result of military cutbacks—would have been obviated by the regrading system employed by WMC. The whole of the country is graded according to the labor situation prevailing regionally. But if the labor stringency, say, in Group I, were to be eased, then that group would be reclassified. In that event civilian production would be resumed, even if the WPB freeze order were in effect. However, the protests against this order may have been due to a feeling that there would be a lag between the appearance of unemployment and WMC regrading. Certainly the military can move far faster in cutting down orders—as, for instance, in virtually wiping out the ASTP in the colleges—then can other agencies in reacting to the consequences. At any rate, the protests against the WPB order showed that communities will not commit their economic fate to statistical findings in Washington. The revocation of the order shows an awareness at the WPB, under Mr. Nelson's public-spirited leadership, of the care that must be taken to keep all our resources employed. As we have said several times, this Nation cannot afford to keep them either standing by or standing idle.

Democratic Experiment

The most effective answers to Senator McKellar's cynical attack on the Tennessee Valley Authority have come from the people of the Tennessee Valley. Their cooperative associations, their chambers of commerce, their local civic groups of all sorts have memorialized Congress and have paid for advertisements in local newspapers to proclaim their devotion to TVA and their insistence on its independence. These testimonials have been altogether spontaneous. Their significance should not be lost upon members of the House when they consider amendments to the Independent Offices appropriation bill, passed by the Senate, which would subject TVA to crippling political pressures.

There is a clear, practical explanation for this support of TVA at its own grass roots. TVA belongs to the people it serves. It is no remote regulatory agency of a central government managed from far-off Washington. Its managers are scattered along the rambling course of the Tennessee River, and they have operated since TVA's inception on the principle that their primary task is to enlist local cooperation. The chairman of the authority, David E. Lilienthal, tells about this in his recently published book, *TVA—Democracy on the March*. "From the outset of the TVA undertaking," he observes, "it has been evident to me, as to many others, that a valley development envisioned in its entirety could become a reality if, and only if, the people of the region did much of the planning and participated in most of the decisions."

The farmers in the great watershed wanted to be "shown" that their lands would be improved through the changes proposed by TVA's agricultural experts. The agency persuaded them through a system of "demonstration farms." It had to prove to businessmen that there was a market in the valley for high-grade concentrated fertilizer, that low power rates would stimulate the sale of electrical appliances. "The method," says Mr. Lilienthal, "—and this is the distinctive part of the experiment—is to bring to bear at the grass roots the skills of public experts and administrators not for negative regulation but to make affirmative action in the public interest both feasible and appealing to private industry."

The head of TVA writes of the agency over which he has presided for a decade with a heartening enthusiasm and pride. In his view, it is "a significant departure as an instrument of twentieth-century democracy." It is a challenging experiment in regional planning and development. Mr. Lilienthal's account of it deserves the readership not only of members of Congress who must pass on his stewardship but also of the whole American public—who may find in this instrument a solution for many of their problems. For TVA is rooted in the basic premise of American life—a premise once stated with eloquent simplicity by Walt Whitman, "The American compact is altogether with individuals." This is why TVA commands the loyalty of its own people.

What Price Confidence?

Secretary Stimson is alarmed about the increasing rift between soldiers and civilians—meaning, we suspect, not so much between ordinary soldiers and their families as between high military officials and the civilians who come frequently into contact with them. Undersecretary Patterson asks for "faith in our military leadership" and silence on the part of "carping critics who do damage even though they don't know what they are talking about." An interesting light is thrown on these matters in a restrained and carefully written statement by the editors of *Harper's Magazine* which appears in the current number of that publication. It may help to explain the rift alleged by Secretary Stimson and the deteriorating confidence implied by Mr. Patterson.

Harper's, it seems, had accepted for publication an article written by a correspondent who had spent a year and a half accredited to MacArthur's headquarters. The article, according to the editors, contained "some praise" and "considerable criticism" of MacArthur. The War Department, it is stated, refused to sanction publication of the article, not on the ground that it contained any information of immediate and tangible military value to the enemy, but because it tended to undermine "the confidence of this country, Australia, and particularly the troops in that theater, in their commander and in his strategic and tactical plans," and, this being so, would of course "be of great value to the Axis."

Now the obvious question that will arise is where and why the correspondent's own confidence had been undermined that he should venture to write so critically. Was it because of something by one of the carping critics that he may have read in one of the American newspapers that happened to reach him in Australia? We are inclined to think not. And what could he *possibly* have said about MacArthur that made the War Department so anxious to have it hushed? You may be pretty sure that when a good imagination gets to work on these questions, the product will be something a good deal worse than anything the original article might have said. Anyone with the slightest understanding of how rumor gathers momentum would have known this in advance, but obviously the Army has yet to learn the lesson offered them in the Patton episode.

However, the editors of *Harper's* see another and more damaging moral. They point out that MacArthur is a tacit candidate for public office, and go on to observe that

> One may write what one pleases about the other candidates; about General MacArthur no opinions based on recent, direct observation may apparently be given publicity unless they are flattering. This situation is intolerable in a free country. . . . Let the public be warned. The accounts of this candidate which have been appearing are incomplete, biased by censorship, and therefore politically unreliable.

Well, the War Department censor, it seems to us, walked right into this one—the veriest hack press agent could have warned them what to expect. Of course, it may be that the Army is now so well fixed for manpower that its censors have to suppress *something* just to keep from dying of ennui. If that is so, we suggest they suppress some of the Army photographs of General Patton in his new uniform which have lately been circulated in the United States. Even without a monocle, this uniform gives the general a curious likeness to an adjutant of the *Luftwaffe;* and this, we should think, is scarcely conducive to that "faith in our military leadership" so earnestly demanded by Undersecretary Patterson.

Farm Aid

Federal aid for small, independent family farms is one of the essentials of postwar readjustment. It will be needed to help farmers in the transference from wartime to peacetime production. And it will be of special importance to war veterans who may seek opportunities in agriculture after demobilization. The Post has expressed approval, with certain reservations, of the Farmers Home Corporation, a streamlined version of the existing Farm Security Administration, proposed by Representative Cooley of North Carolina. Mr. Cooley's bill is, however, now under attack from the Farm Bureau Federation, voice of the big commercial farming interests and implacable foe of FSA.

The nature of the Farm Bureau attack reveals, in our judgment, a callous indifference to the little men of American agriculture. The Farm Bureau's spokesman, R. E. Short, testifying before the House Agriculture Committee, urged that FSA-held lands "should be offered at public auction or open sale to the highest bidder among individual farmers on such terms as will insure positive liquidation of these projects." The effect of this would be to concentrate rural land ownership in the hands of large-scale farmers with ready cash—or even, perhaps, in the hands of faraway city investors. That prospect did not seem to trouble Mr. Short. When questioned about it, he asserted that FSA clients do not really own the land they till and that it is better for them to be tenants of a private owner than to be tenants of the Government.

We doubt very much that the farmers themselves feel this way about it. They are purchasers of land who have turned to their Government for financial aid at a low rate of interest and for guidance in the development of their holdings. With each payment they make, their equity in the land increases. They are farm owners, the direct beneficiaries of their own industry and of the improved farming techniques which FSA supervision has promoted.

Concentration of rural land ownership holds a menace not only for farmers but for all America. It creates the condition out of which European peasantry developed. Any sound program of Federal aid must be directed toward thwarting this trend. The independence of family farms is the wellspring of American rural democracy. The alternative to it is a species of serfdom.

Finns Say "No"

The "toughness" that Tacitus noted in the Finnish people is still their prevailing characteristic. After the 1940 "peace" with Russia they were deprived of Karelia—a cession analogous to the severance of Wales from England. The result was that almost the entire population of half a million people moved into Finland proper. Now the Finns have made an equally stern decision. This time they refuse to talk peace with Russia on Moscow's terms, thereby inviting a bloody struggle with the Red Army, to which, according to the rasping comment from Moscow, the solution of the Finnish problem will now be remitted.

But even a tough nation like Finland would blench at the thought of another spell of the bloodletting which occurred in the 1939-40 war. The memory of that conflict is too recent to invite repetition. We can scarcely believe, therefore, that in turning down Moscow's terms, the Finns wish to fight it out. Rather, what is governing calculations in Helsinki, evidently, is the feeling that time may be on the side of Finland. That is a great gamble. Time is on Finland's side only if something less than a quick and crushing defeat of Hitler happens, only if the united and triumphing Allies fall out before victory. As the rest of the world views the situation, such a gamble is a foolish one. Alas, the Finns' have been gambling a long time. It was a gamble when they crossed the old Finn-Russian border the better to protect that border. That was an error which the more sober-minded Finns, anxious to insulate their defensive war from the larger war, must have regretted.

The price that the Finns will have to pay when the gamble doesn't come off will probably be heavy indeed. And it is unlikely that the rest of the Allied world will do anything to prevent the Russians from collecting payment. Moscow, conscious of the good name of Finland in the Allied capitals, has been punctilious in keeping the Allies informed of every move in the present negotiations. And Britain and America appear to have "gone along" with the initial terms providing for the return to Russia of territory which the Finns have retaken and for action against the German forces in Finland. On the Finnish assumption that the Finns are fighting a defensive war against Russia, these terms were eminently reasonable. How the British and Americans felt when the Russians added a harsh indemnity to their terms has not been stated, though the Finns haven't given Russia's Allies any handle which might have justified intercession.

That is what mars the virtue of Finnish toughness, and makes it stubborn and unimaginative. Not one constructive suggestion, so far as is known to the outside world, has come out of Finland. There has been no effort to create in the world's mind a disassociation from the cause of the Nazis. That disassociation would have occurred if the Finns had declared for all to hear "We object to Germans no less than Russians on our soil. But it is impossible to liquidate them. However, we will rope them off in the north, and let the Allies do the liquidation, and we will uproot what remains of them and their influence elsewhere in Finland." The implication of Finnish nonaction in this respect is that, willingly or under duress, Finland is tied up with Germany. Finland's categorical "no" to Moscow tightens the knot.

TO THE UNKNOWN SAVIOR

No words of mine can reach the kindly stranger
Who, for my sake, took up his gun and went
Unflinchingly onto the field of danger,
Yet I present this poor acknowledgment:
He bears an aureole who in my stead
Has borne the battle on the blasted field,
Has met the flying bullet and lies dead
Beneath the banner of his blood congealed.
Without a gift, without a single token
Of my great debt unto him crucified,
He is my savior whom the bomb has broken,
He whose white bones are jostled by the tide,
He with his dreaming done, his last word stranger
Lying with pierced hands to his wounded side.

BYRON HERBERT REECE

Invasion Hazards

By Mark Sullivan

Maximum Effort

WE ARE ABOUT to make a military effort, the second front in Europe, which is at once the mightiest in history, and the most difficult. If anyone questions this superlative—if any raises comparison with the Russian drive against Germany in this war, or with anything done in the Great War 25 years ago—to such comparison there is a complete answer. The coming effort must be made across water.

True, the American and British invasion of the continent in the Great War was across water—but on the continent was a great military power, France, to make our landing easy and safe, and to provide by far the largest part of the total force against Germany. But today every soldier and every pound of material must be carried across water to a shore fortified for defense by every resource and device that Germany has, and a shore on which we can expect no help except the pitifully unorganized efforts of a disarmed civilian population.

Further, when we weigh the difficulties of this titanic landing, we are obliged to remember that the comparable landings by smaller forces in this war—especially at Salerno, Anzio, and Tarawa—were costly beyond what we anticipated; at Salerno, it was for some days nip-and-tuck whether we made it.

THAT WE SHALL be successful in the coming effort, there are good grounds for hope. Some of these, of course, are not made public. [illegible] has been officially revealed the present week. For three months, our air war against Germany has been so successful as to reduce the net air strength of Germany. About the first of the year, Germany was producing a certain number of planes per month. The number produced has been lowered by our air bombing of German factories. At the same time our planes have been destroying German planes in the air at a rate greater than the rate of new production in Germany. This double reduction of German air strength has a cumulative, rolling snow-ball effect. The total of German airplanes is diminishing in a way which, if kept up long enough, would reduce Germany to utter impotence in the air.

However strong the grounds for expecting success in our coming effort, our people ought not to ignore—as we can take it for granted our military high command does not ignore—the chance of misadventure, such as weather, or even successful resistance by the Germans. If not successful resistance at the shore, prolonged and stubborn resistance between the shore and Berlin. It is possible the Germans may be able to dig in on one line after another, such as the Hindenberg line in the great war. It is possible that the coming phase of this war may be like the whole of the great war—assault after assault by the Allies upon strong lines set up successively by the Germans.

Contemplating a struggle that contains such possibilities, what, reader, will be your attitude? Will you, to use a vivid comparison made by Mr. Walter Lippmann the other day, think of yourself as sitting in the grandstand cheering the home team? Or will you prefer, years from now, to remember that you were, in our American vernacular, "in there pitching"?

TO ASK YOUR conscience whether you are in there pitching, imagine the situation in reverse. Imagine that, instead of being on the offensive, we were on the defensive—that it was Germany preparing an invasion of the United States. In such case every American would feel called upon for maximum effort, in the spirit of terrible urgency, as if he were a member of a sheriff's posse. By this test some of us are not in there pitching. It is not enough that an individual make maximum effort in the occupation in which he finds himself. For total effort, total war, he must be ready to turn from one occupation to another as changing needs require. What the changing needs are, and the imperative urgency with which they arise, can be known only by the military high command. Total effort by the whole Nation includes authority in the high command to switch individuals from one need to another. This brings us face to face with the current question of some kind of manpower law.

The high command this week commandeered the corn supply for 60 days—moved, we can assume, by consideration of our coming effort, some special need for war materials into which corn enters. The high command can do this about corn and other materials. They would like to have authority to do it about manpower—they have said so, forcibly and repeatedly—and if they had it, our total effort would be nearer to maximum.

Brazil's War Effort

By Sumner Welles

Not Fully Appreciated In U. S.

THE VALUE OF the contribution made by Brazil to our common war effort, and the part which she has played in the construction of the inter-American system, have not yet been fully appreciated in this country.

The history of our own military operations in North Africa and in Europe would have been far less satisfactory had it not been for the assistance given us by our Brazilian friends. From the moment of Pearl Harbor, popular sentiment in Brazil has wholeheartedly supported the cause of the United Nations. The use of Brazilian naval facilities was then placed unreservedly at the service of the United States Navy, and the Brazilian fleet and air force have ever since rendered invaluable help in patroling and safeguarding convoy routes. The gradual elimination of the U-boat menace from the shipping lanes between the east coast of South America and our own ports, along which so many of our strategic materials and food supplies must be brought, has been due in no small part to this Brazilian cooperation.

But even more important in its immediate practical effect was the decision of the Brazilian government to make available to us air bases at points in northern Brazil for our use during the war, without which our air communications with North Africa and with the Middle East would have been both hazardous and long delayed.

The rapidity and efficiency with which we were able to move during the early stages of our campaign in North Africa were due to this support given by Brazil.

WE TEND TO forget the grave dangers which the government of President Vargas confronted when it adopted this policy of all-out support, many months before Brazil was forced into the war by German attacks upon her shipping in the summer of 1942. For Brazil contained great numbers of Italians and Germans and a mass of Japanese immigrants, most of them segregated in a few sates of the republic. But the courage which President Vargas demonstrated in dealing with this grave problem was remarkable. He was certain that the Brazilian people themselves in each locality would be able to take care of any threat to the safety of the country which might arise from these foreign elements. And so it has proved. An aroused national vigilance, supplemented by the vigorous measures of the government, has blocked successfully all subversive activities.

Obligatory military service was inaugurated in Brazil long ago. As the months have passed the Brazilian army and the Brazilian air crops, aided by the lend-lease material our Government has sent them, have reached their highest point of efficiency. Our own instructors say that the Brazilian pilots sent to the United States for training rank with the best from any country. The expeditionary force which the Brazilian government has prepared to send to the European theater is fully equipped and fully prepared.

No government and no people could have contributed more, within the limit of their capacity, to the war effort of the United Nations than have the government and people of Brazil. And it is not unworthy of mention that the civilian population, as a result of Brazil's participation in the war, has suffered far greater restrictions upon its normal way of living than have we in the United States.

NOR DO WE recognize sufficiently the assistance which the government of Brazil has rendered in the creation of the Inter-American system. Both President Vargas and his Foreign Minister, Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, have been stanch collaborators in the great attempt to unite a hemisphere of sovereign nations for their security and common interest. Without the persistent and far-sighted cooperation of the Brazilian government, the success which has so far been achieved could never have been attained.

It has become the fashion among some groups in this country to decry the value of the help given by Brazil on the alleged ground that President Vargas is maintaining a repressive dictatorship. Any impartial observer who has lived in Brazil in recent years could not fail to admit that the present government gives every evidence of genuine popular support. And such an observer could not agree that there were any serious indications of its "repressive" nature. The truth is that since he came to power in the revolution of 1930 Getulio Vargas has been governing his country at some periods with the participation in the national government of representative bodies, and at other times, as at present, without such participation. It has been my belief that President Vargas long since reached the conviction that the best interests of the Brazilian people and the future welfare and progress of the nation demanded a return to constitutional democracy as soon as the emergencies occasioned by the world war had been safely surmounted.

A FEW DAYS ago President Vargas made this public statement:

"When we are again fully in possession of the benefits to be derived from peace we will complete what our governmental institutions lack. The Brazilian people will then, through the fullest and freest methods and without fear of any kind, make their decisions known and choose their representatives within democracy, within law and order . . . Brazil in peace will be governed in accordance with national desires."

Thus the solemn assurance has now been given to the people of Brazil that they will once more enjoy popular self-government.

If any one may venture in this uncertain world to make a prediction, I would prophesy that in the years after the end of the present war the two nations that would most swiftly forge ahead—because of the capacity of their people, because of their vast natural resources and because of their entrance upon a period of rapid industrial expansion—would be Brazil and the Soviet Union.

From the standpoint of the enlightened self-interest of both Brazil and the United States the same form of political and economic cooperation which has been developed between them during the past decade must not only continue, but must be intensified, in postwar years.

It is not unnatural that at this stage of the war much of our attention should be concentrated upon our international relations in Europe and the Far East. But that should not cause us to overlook either the importance to the United States of our traditional ties with the Brazilian people or the significance of the great contribution which they and their government are rendering in safeguarding the Western Hemisphere and in helping the United Nations to gain their common victory.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Selective Service

Some Army expert has decided that all young men must bear arms. He knows the Army's needs. He does not know, or at least he does not comprehend, the other needs of modern warfare—industrial production, research and so on, and he refuses to listen to those who do know. But read the recent comments of Dr. J. Lyman Wilbur, and of the president of the American Chemical Society. Listen to the frantic appeals of leading engineers and scientists to Selective Service authorities, men of unquestioned ability, knowledge and statesmanlike patriotism. Read the record of engineering development and reseach in Germany, England and other countries in this and other wars, and see what happens when the fountain sources of technical and scientific progress are dried up and the implements of war become static.

The fact is the Army does not need more men if it uses what it has and can get through normal inductions. There are hundreds of military bases in this country and some behind the lines in Europe, Africa and Asia where military brass hats insist on able-bodied officers and men to do civilian jobs that could be done by married men and others not qualified to fight with guns—thousands of orderlies, chauffeurs, clerks, radiomen, weather observers and so on. There are even thousands of Army weathermen in this country duplicating the work of CAA observers.

But General Hershey is told the Army must have all men within certain age groups. He issues orders. The machine grinds out the names, the local boards are afraid to use their judgment and instead of Selective Service we get the blind and unintelligent dragnet that we now see spreading chaos and indecision throughout war production and the national economy which supports total warfare. I know because I am one of those officers on a civilian job in the Selective Service machine, a job that could be filled better by an older man or by a woman, thus releasing me for combat duty.

Why does not the press come to the rescue and bring the spotlight of public opinion on this blind and ruthless unselective service. Editors and commentators can save the ship. But they must hurry for the machine grinds on, ruthlessly and without intelligence, and it will soon be too late. JOHN DOE.
Major, U. S. Army.
Washington, April 21.

Ball Bearings

In your issue of yesterday there was a column by Joachim Joester, entitled "Ball Bearings." The statement is made that ball bearings were invented 37 years ago by Sven Gustaf Wingquist.

Perhaps the writer has the number of years wrong. I traveled all over Europe on a Columbia bicycle made in Hartford, Conn., in 1986, which was equipped with ball bearings. It appears that the writer should add at least 11 years to this statement. I. L. DANIELS.
Alexandria, Va., April 24.

Oil Compact

Your editorial this morning on the oil compact gives hope that eventually something will come out of the mess which will make sense.
Arlington, Va., April 21. S. H. BREIDENBACH.

Government By Robot

By Malvina Lindsay

Red Tape Fetters

EVERYWHERE I GO I run into it. This happened before the war. It is happening oftener now. I am beginning to feel uneasy. I keep asking, "Why?"

Often I have met it in girls like Clarice Flinton from my home town. She was changed when we met, had become lackadaisical, discontented, too ready to shrug her shoulders with a "What's the use?" At the time of her leaving home she was given a round of going-away parties because—lucky girl—she was "going to Washington to work for the Government." She was starry-eyed. Her friends were awed, envious.

I have met it in older women who have worked longer in the big white buildings. Some have become bitter, neurotic. Others, though well adjusted themselves, have worried over the many who were not.

I shared a hospital room for a week with a vivacious, attractive woman who was secretary to an agency head. In one of our conversational autopsies over the the state of the world, she exclaimed suddenly with intense feeling: "Something has got to be done about them — these people in the Government who are turning into machines! Oh not me," she went on. "I have a good job, a good boss. So do many of my friends. In some offices it's all right. But in others it's like a treadmill. The people have lost all interest. They don't care about anything any more except their own little personal affairs. They're even afraid. If only someone could make them feel they were a part of it all, that what they did really amounted to something!"

Bossy Attitude Blamed

It came up at a party. Several men—in Government administrative work—were instantly alert, eager to talk. They were all deeply concerned. It was something about which they had "thought and thought."

"The supervisors are the key to the problem," said one. "They should be more carefully chosen, given more training."

"Higher caliber executives are needed all along the line," said another. "We need more leaders, fewer bosses. There are too many little men and women running things. Too many bureaus are staffed down the line with bustling martinets. They frown on initiative, never give praise. They don't know how to draw out, encourage and develop the people under them."

"But look what they have to work with much of the time," challenged a woman. "Inefficient, untrailed people backed by politicians. And they hav no authority thmslves. Their hands are tied by red tape."

Still, good enough leadership could surmount that, others felt. Ah, there it was again—the old cry for leaders! The old need for superior human beings!

Someone spoke up to say it was just as bad in private industry. The whole thing was the offspring of big business, which made an automaton of the individual. And Government was the biggest business of all.

"No, I've worked for big companies," protested a woman who held an important Government position. "They have a different approach. They try to get production rather than hold it back. They don't have to sustain jobs, build up bureaus. With them new ideas and initiative are welcome. It's this fettering of people's talents that causes the trouble in Government."

Counselors a Hope

Yet, there were the factories with their assembly lines, one man putting in a certain screw all day, pointed out someone else. Still it was different, came back the argument, a matter of atmosphere. Not this continual fear, jealousy, playing of politics . . . Round and round it went until someone mentioned Sinatra.

I went to a meeting of Government counselors. Here was a group of alert, intelligent, sympathetic people all eager to help the employe find himself. Here was hope certainly, in this wartime experiment, as yet confined to a limited number of departments. It was the way to begin, of course—with the individual, helping him to adjust to his job, or find a different one, helping him to grow through more education, or more recreation, helping him to a happier personal life.

Yes, this was hope, but it seemed such a small beginning on such a big problem. Would it ever be solved, this saving of the millions of little employes, both in government and big business, from being regimented, lost in the shuffle? Government would keep getting bigger, so would industry. Would the individual inevitably shrink?

Perhaps it is too big a problem ever to solve, I tell myself. All through history and literature the employe of the state has been a type—a pencil in a carload. And of course plenty of people have long been trying to do something about him—personnel officials, civil service commissions, congressional committees. Perhaps in the end only he can save himself.

Still I feel uneasy. A government of a democracy cannot be run by robots. Let business have its assembly line if it must, but not the government. Surely it were time we were turning our wits to preserving the dignity of the common man in his civil service to his nation.

Power House Tactics

By Ernest Lindley

Successful In Offensive Warfare

DURING THE last three or four months, Army publicity has been stressing the importance of the infantryman. A corrective was needed for the widespread impression created by the early German blitzes that the foot soldier merely cleaned up and occupied territory won by the plane-tank team and the engineers. It was needed inside the Army as well as among the civilians. For evidently the Army itself had underestimated the probable rate of infantry casualties in ratio to casualties among other ground troops. Since the turn of the year it has been scarping its own forces as well as the draft barrel for infantry replacements—young men with the stamina to endure the life of a front-line rifleman.

LINDLEY

It is not easy to strike the right balance in such publicity campaigns. Assertions strong enough to make some of us realize the size, hardship, and peril of the foot soldiers' job will make others suspect that the American high command is resigned to fighting the rest of the war in Europe the way the Italian campaign has been fought. That, of course, is what the Germans want to believe and have succeeded, temporarily, in making some of their satellites and some of the neutrals believe. They have "sold" the thesis that they can save themselves from defeat by positional warfare.

PROFESSIONAL MILITARY opinions seem to be overwhelmingly agreed that on the ground, the defense has gained on the offense during the last two years. But the Allied high command is certainly not resigned to the kind of fighting that has been characteristic of the campaign on the Italian mainland.

A few days ago Rear Admiral Charles Maynard Cooke, jr., deputy chief of staff to Admiral King, said:

"War is a matter of differential in the relative momentum of opposing forces. A superior mass striking suddenly with great velocity overwhelms all obstacles in its path. The physical law is that kenetic energy increases with the mass and increases with the square of the velocity. This physical law is applicable to the operation of military forces."

Although not intended as a complete guide to the principles of war, these sentences expressed tersely what we have seen demonstrated many times: in the German conquest of Poland, in the overrunning of the Low Countries and defeat of France, in the first great German drives into Russia, and in the Japanese conquests in the western and central Pacific. On December 7, 1941, as Admiral Cooke pointed out, the Japanese had in the western Pacific forces approximately six times as great as the Allied forces in the same area. They were poised for a succession of blows in many directions, "ready to launch new offensives before old ones were finished."

THE SAME PRINCIPLE is now being applied against the Japs. The force which invaded the Marshalls had so much momentum that it carried on from Kwajalein to Eniwetok and then to the bombing of Truk and of the Mariannas. Meanwhile, other blows at the Japs, in the Southwest and South Pacific, in Burma, Sumatra, and the Kuriles, were already in the making.

In much the same way, the heavy bomber forces of the Allies based on Britain and Italy seem to have acquired the mass and velocity necessary to overwhelm all obstacles. Last fall the battle between the Luftwaffe and the American daylight bombers was nip and tuck. Now the end is in sight, even though the Luftwaffe has not yet been destroyed and may look fairly strong during the early stages of the invasion.

The German army is massive—probably considerably larger than the British and American armies available for the European war but probably smaller than these plus the Russian armies. Even after the Anglo-American armies get ashore, the road to Berlin may be long and costly to travel. But wherever they strike, it will be with greater mass and probably greater velocity than they could have mustered in 1943, not to mention 1942.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I don't mind taking him out but I'm sick and tired of him reminding me when it's time to go home!"

Wheeler Will Seek Law ot End Drafting of Fathers Over 30

By the Associated Press

Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) said yesterday he planned to introduce legislation soon to prohibit the drafting of fathers above 30, "possibly above 26.55

"I know I'll seek to prevent induction of fathers over 30 years old," Wheeler told reporters, "and I may make it include those above 26."

Wheeler, who staged a long Senate fight last year to prevent the induction of any pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, said his new bill would make no distinction between prewar and other fathres.

Fathers' Uncertainty

"The manpower situation is so confused that something should be done so that fathers will know how they stand," he added.

Meanwhile, a sharp decline in occupation deferments granted to nonfathers during March, and a heavy increase in 4-F classifications were reported to the House Military Committee yesterday by Selective ervice officials.

Action of local draft boards in handling occupational deferment requests, Col. Francis V. Keesling, jr., informed the committee, reflected "the immediate response to the President's memorandum of February 27 calling for prompt reviews of all occupational deferments."

Kessling is legislative liaison officer for National Selective Service headquarters.

During March, he reported, the number of nonfathers deferred for occupational reasons decreased by 154,000, of wrom 107,000 were men who held industrial deferments.

During the same month, the number of men rejected for military service after preinduction examinations and placed in 4-F increased by 213,000, reaching a total of 3,836,000 on April 1. A substantial majority of the increase, 167,000, were fathers.

Legislation on 4-Fs

Legislation to force 4-Fs into essential work under threat of induction into labor battalions has been under consideration on Capitol Hill for several months, some Congressmen contending the entire manpower needs of industry could be met by using 4-Fs to replace younger ablebodied men taken into the Army or Navy.

Agricultural deferments of nonfathers deferred for industrial occupation decreased during the month, the total number of men in this classification increased by 90,000 against a total increase of 473,000 in February.

On April 1, eesling reported,only 650,000 men remained in Clas 3-A and 3-B out of a total of 15,164,000 in those groups last October 31. Aproximately 750,00 men were reclassified out of 3-A and 3-B in March.

Total Reaches Nine Million

Of all draft registrants between the ages of 18 and 38, Keesling said, 9,650,000 had been inducted or had enlisted as of April 1. This was an increase of 148,000 over March 1.

Fathers accounted for 274,000 of the total, an increase of 59,000 durin; the month.

In 1-A on April 1 were 2,259,000 men; holding industrial deferments were 3,767,000; holding farm deferments were 1,696,000, and deferred because of hardship were 109.000.

The 3-B classification, which has been abolished, covered men who had dependents and who were in essential jobs. A few registrants listed in the category have not as yet been reclassified, Selective Service said.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

European Neutrals

THE EUROPEAN neutrals sitting this war out find themselves under pressure to stop supplying aid to Germany. Both the United States and Britain are getting hardboiled, or at any rate their attitude is a lot sterner than it was a few months ago.

CHILDS

Reaction to Secretary Hull's speech in which he disclosed that the smaller countries are being persuaded to alter their policy, has been overwhelmingly favorable. Without looking closely into the reasons why, Americans find it difficult to understand how Spain, Sweden and Turkey could go on trading with an enemy that has destroyed the independence of every other European country.

First result of the new policy is announcement from Ankara that Turkey will export no more chrome. That is bad news for Germany, which is dependent on foreign sources for a considerable part of this essential metal.

SPAIN IS STILL a stubborn holdout. Little Dictator Franco has not concealed his sympathies with the Axis. He is, in fact, part of the Axis and the only reason he talks softly today is because he knows that his friend, Hitler, cannot win.

What we want is to have Spain stop selling wolfram, all important source of tungsten for steel, to the Nazis. The Franco crowd has been playing a clever game with us on wolfram. Our economic experts have gone over to what they call "preclusive buying." They buy the precious wolfram to keep it out of Nazi hands even if it has to be dumped into the ocean.

But as our money flowed in, the Spaniards mined more and more wolfram and the "surplus" went to the Germans. Before the war, only a few hundred tons were mined; the price was about $1000 a ton.

Last year Spain produced more than 3000 tons of wolfram. Pitting us against German bidders, the Spanish got fantastic prices. Altogether, Germany obtained about one-third of last year's total production.

Small wonder that Americans are resentful! Without Spain's wolfram, the Nazi steel industry would be in trouble.

As for the Swedes, they have cut down their shipments of high grade iron ore to Germany from the prewar high of 10 million tons to 7 million tons. This was the figure set in a trade treaty signed with England and America last January. At the same time, the Swedes agreed to reduce the volume of ballbearings shipped to the Reich, and in spite of recent rumors to the contrary, they say they are keeping within this agreement.

SWEDEN'S CASE differs from that of Spain and Turkey. British and American ships can go into the ports of the other two neutrals to supply minimum necessities in return for Spanish and Turkish goods. Caught inside Hitler's Europe, the Swedes get only small amounts through the German blockade. They are dependent, for example, on Germany for coal to keep their industries going.

A year ago I was in Sweden with four other American newspapermen at the invitation of the Swedish Government. We found the Swedish people overwhelmingly opposed to Naziism and in sympathy with the cause of the Allies.

Many, in fact, seemed to feel their government had been too timid and too legalistic. That government, made up of representatives of all parties, has now decided to stand on the January agreement, rejecting the plea to cut shipments of vital materials.

For Americans fighting a war in which sons and brothers and husbands are being killed, it is hard to understand how another democratic country can feel that way. On the other hand, it is impossible to imagine, 5000 miles away, what it feels like to sit for five years under the shadow of the Hitler menace. It is hard to overcome a habit of caution growing out of the Armageddon of the past five years.

The small countries, whether occupied or neutral, have rights that the big powers are bound to respect if any civilized order is to come out of the present hell. That goes even now on the eve of the war's great testing.

Lend Lease Shipments Average 250 Planes, 230 Tanks Weekly

Shipments of lend-lease equipment to our allies have been averaging almost 250 planes, more than 230 tanks and 7000 other military motor vehicles every week, Leo T. Crowley, Foreign Economic Administrator, reported yesterday.

In the 60 days between January 1 and February 29, over 2100 lend-lease planes, almost 2000 tanks and over 60,000 other military motor vehicles, including tank destroyers, trucks and jeeps, were sent from the United States to the forces of our allies fighting the Germans and Japanese, Crowley said.

Crowley also has revealed that a substantial portion of the material reaching our allies in the period between March 11, 1941, and March 1, 1944, was paid for in cash.

Thus, more than 23,000 planes were lend-leased during the period, while almost 7000 were paid for in cash making a total of more than 30,000 American built planes sent to other United Nations. Many thousands of the planes have been flown direct by air from the factories to the battlefronts, Crowley said.

In the same period, almost 25,000 tanks and more than 800,000 other military vehicles were sent to our allies. More than 23,000 of the tanks were dispatched under lend-lease while some 1500 were purchased for cash. Almost 550,000 military motor vehicles were lend-leased, while 250,000 were purchased on a cash basis, Crowley said.

Almost half of the lend-leased tanks and other motor vehicles went to Soviet Russia, Crowley said. Soviet airmen are flying Mitchell B-25's, Douglas A-20's, Thunderbolts, Airacobras and Curtiss Warhawks alongside of planes produced in Soviet factories.

Our Allies have also received $1.8 billions worth of aircraft engines and parts, in addition to hundreds of millions of gallons of aviation gasoline and $2.7 billions worth of ordnance and ammunition including vast quantities of incendiary and demolition bombs, Crowley said.

$2070 Goes Down Drain, Girl Goes To Grand Jury

Greenbacks totaling $2070 went down the drain at a downtown hotel, according to the story told Monday in Municipal Court by Joseph Curry, 56, Philadelphia businessman.

He was walking through the lobby at the hotel when a young lady's smile caught his eye, and the two took the elevator to his room, Curry said. In the room the lady's smile was even more enticing, he told the court, until he missed $2070 from his pants pocket. He mentioned the matter to the lady, who then walked into the bathroom and was heard to flush the drain.

The smiling lady, Ruth Miller, pleaded not guilty to grand larceny charges when arraigned and was held for the grand jury under $2500 bond. Curry said he didn't mind airing the whole incident—he is a bachelor.

British Announce Destroyer Was Lost Off Anzio

Naples, April 25 (AP).—The British destroyer Laforey, whose loss was announced by the Admiralty on April 15, was sunk off the Anzio beachhead, headquarters said yesterday.

The destroyer fired 2000 rounds in 16 days during the beachhead operation, although bombed and under gunfire every day.

The British had announced previously that the cruisers Spartan and Penelope and the destroyer Janus also were lost at Anzio.

Headquarters said 243 warships, transports, landing craft and other vessels were engaged in the opening phases of the landings. U. S. Rear Admiral Frank J. Lowry was naval commander of the amphibious task force.

Plane Researchers Sought

Recruiting 1500 men and women engineers, draftsmen, craftsmen and mechanics to keep vital aviation research going at full tilt is the first order of business for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, following its annual meeting here last week.

Hard hit by the draft, NACA is seeking the men and women for its research at its laboratories at Langley Field, Va., Moffett Field, Calif., and Cleveland, Ohio. Airport. Appointments will be made under Civil Service regulations and under the War Manpower stabilization plan.

Peace Plans That Are Plans

HEAR

CLARENCE STREIT

—on—

"Union Now Policy in 1944." A specific proposal for effective international government—not just another "analysis" or a vague scheme for "cooperation"—by a man who heads a movement that has taken root in several of the democracies.

MILDRED ADAMS

—on—

"Women at the Grass Roots." What we must do now to get a worldwide organization of all nations after the war, outlined by the head of Columbia Broadcasting System's Post-War Division, who is also consultant to the Women's Action Committee.

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'Big 4' Maintenance of Order After War Urged by Bricker

New York, April 25 (AP).—Criticizing the Democratic Administration on the grounds that it had permitted the country to be caught "shamefully unprepared" for war, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio proposed tonight that the United States join with Great Britain, Russia and China to maintain postwar order until a formal peace can be written.

In an address prepared for delivery before the Ohio State Society here, the Republican presidential candidate asserted that the President, backed by Congress, should insist upon the retention by this country of certain strategic military, naval and air bases which have been constructed with American money in other parts of the world.

The Ohio Governor outlined this four-point program for postwar foreign policy:

1. A proposal that the four great United Nations power, acting as "independent sovereign states" and without a world police force, agree to maintain adequate military power to keep the world in order until the terms of peace can be arranged.

2. Immediate exploration by the United Nations of the basis for a permanent international structure for peace, which would include American participation in "a cooperative organization of sovereign nations" without any world "supergovernment."

3. In auguration by the United States, Britain, Russia and China of a "continuing study" of currencies, credits, tariffs, air rights, markets and international trade, with the objective of eventual return to a world gold standard.

4. Adoption by the United States of a "consistent and competent" foreign policy, without the "indecision, vacillation and weakness" Bricker said had been displayed under the present administration.

The Ohioan asserted that the Roosevelt administration had failed to fulfill this country's world obligations, particularly as regards the Philippines in the face of growing Japanese power.

"During the past decade we have unwisely pursued a course of day-to-day diplomacy," he said. . . . "We squandered our substance in boondoggling and took no heed of the gathering war clouds. The present Administration sought to appease Japan by selling to her scrap iron and oil. Our sons are receiving back those materials today in bullets and death."

Storm, Flood Damage Reported in Calvert

Prince Frederick, Md., April 25 (AP).—A succession of rain storms yesterday and last night left water standing inches deep in most sections of Calvert County today.

Principal damage from yeserday afternoon's electrical storm was at Solomons where lightning struck Rekar's hotel. Propritor William M. Rekar said there was a hole in the building's wall where the lightning entered, and all electric lights, telephone fuses and the electric pump were put out of operation.

Soldier's APO Number Same as Girl's Address

Hagerstown, Md., April 25 (AP).—Pvt. Charles F. Pike, stationed in England, anticipates no trouble remembering his APO number. He wrote his mother in Hagerstown that the number and the address of his best girl's house are identical.

Cemetery Lacks Manpower

Tarentum, Pa. (AP).—Trustees of cemeteries have called upon local ministers, priests and undertakers to cooperate in an attempt to curtail Sunday funerals. Lack of manpower makes it almost impossible, they say, to open graves on weekdays, let alone Sundays.

400 Servicemen to Vote

Under the absentee primary election act passed at the recent special session of the General Assembly affecting men in the armed forces, the Montgomery County supervisors of elections have mailed approximately 400 ballots to men in various parts of the world. The law provides that request for ballots must not be honored if received less than seven days before the primary elections on May 1.

House GOP Hopes to Hold Debt Limit to 240 Billion

By the Associated Press

Republican opposition developed in the House yesterday against an Administration bill to raise the public debt limit from 210 billion to 260 billion dollars.

Representative Knutson (R., Minn.), Republican leader of the Ways and Means Committee, said "We're going to insist that the new limit be set considerably lower than 260 billion dollars; probably 240 billion dollars would be enough." He added:

"No matter what limit we set—even at a thousand billion—this Administration would reach it."

President Roosevelt in his budget message to Congress early in the year, estimated the public debt would reach 258 billion dollars by June 30, 1945. As fo this April 21 it was $186,968,808,388 compared with $128,474,208,476 on the same date last year and 43 billion dollars on July 1, 1940 at about the time the Nation began its mammoth preparedness efforts.

Billions Not Yet Spent

Since July 1, 1940, Congress has authorized expenditures aggregating 327 billion dollars for war activities, much of which has not yet been used.

Records of the House Appropriations Committee show Presidential requests for appropriations totalling about 99 billion dollars for the next fiscal year beginning July 1, of which about 93 billion would be for war purposes.

The debt limit was raised last March from 125 billion dollars to 210 billion dollars.

Supported by Dewey

Representative Dewey (R., Ill.), who was assistant secretary of the Treasury in the Coolidge administration, joined Knutson in opposing a 50 billion jump at this time, saying that the boost should be only enough to carry through to next March 1, leaving further increases to the new Congress to be elected this fall.

However, some lawmakers took the view that formal authorization for a new ceiling on the debt is not actually necessary. They contended that an appropriation by Congress is sufficient power to pick up the debt, pointing out that Congress has been passing multi-billion war appropriations bills without a dissenting vote.

Tuck Nominated To Be American Minister at Cairo

President Roosevelt Monday nominated S. Pinkney Tuck, former counsellor of embassy at Vichy, France, to be American minister to Egypt.

Tuck replaces Alexander C. Kirk at Cairo. Kirk has been assigned as the American member of the Allied Advisory Council for Italy with a personal rank of ambassador.

As counsellor at Vichy, Tuck was in that capital of unoccupied France when the Germans moved in after American and British forces invaded French North Africa in the fall of 1942. He was interned and later repatriated on the exchange ship Gripsholm early this year.

Mr. Roosevelt also sent to the Senate the nomination of R. Henry Norweb of Ohio, present minister to Portugal, to be raised to the rank of ambassador. Portugal, the State Department announced last week, is taking a similar action for this country.

Lovejoy Predicts End of All-Day Parking Here

Predicting the removal of all all-day parking in downtown Washington, F. W. Lovejoy, executive secretary of the D. C. Parking Committee, previewed "Postwar Parking Problems" before a luncheon meeting of the Women's Safety Committee of the American Automobile Association at the Sulgrave Club Monday.

Appointment of a subcommittee to work with the parking committee on future parking facilities is being planned by the women's group. Together they will keep the decisions of the parking committee before the public so that when the time comes to put them into effect public opinion will have already been tested, it was announced.

Lots and garages, Lovejoy added, will be encouraged to drop their rates for short-time parking. The use of metered parking will be increased to insure the maximum turnover of space.

Plan Reported To Cut Germany Into 3 Parts

London, April 25 (INS).—As United States Undersecretary of State Edward Stettinius, jr., and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden entered the final phase of their "high policy" talks, speculation mounted that the conferences will result in an agreement to split a defeated Germany into three parts.

During the period of post-armistice Allied occupation of the Reich, the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union will have control over separate zones, according to current rumors.

Observers said it seems likely that the United States will be given the southern section of Germany to govern, including Bavaria, Baden and Wurttemberg; the Russians will move westward as far as the River Elbe or slightly beyond; while the British will occupy the areas east of the Lowlands.

All three powers, according to the rumors, will share Berlin and all public buildings in each of the three zones will fly the flags of America, Britain and Russia.

4-H Meetings Listed

May meetings of Montgomery County 4-H Clubs were announced yesterday by Miss Edythe M. Turner, home demonstration agent for the county, as follows: May 5, Glen Echo; May 6, Cedar Grove and Clarksburg; May 12, Poolesville; May 13, Brighton-Sunshine; May 19, Foxvale; May 20, Shady Grove, and May 27, Laytonsville.

The Gallup Poll

Sentiment Increases to Limit Presidents to Two Terms

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 25.—One of the issues which is almost certain to come up after the next presidential election, no matter who is elected, is the question of limiting future Presidents to two terms.

As of today, public sentiment favors a constitutional amendment which would place this restriction upon any President of the future. In fact the majority favoring the amendment is higher today than it has been in any of the other surveys taken periodically on the issue during the past seven years.

As in previous surveys dealing with this issue, the Institute questioned a cross-section of voters so selected as to reflect accurately the views of the Nation's 50 million eligible civilian voters.

"Would you favor adding a law to the Constitution which would prevent any President of the United States from being reelected in the future if he has already served two terms?"

Today's results, along with those gathered in other periodical surveys on the issue during the past seven years, are shown as follows:

	Favor Two-Term Amend.	Oppose
1937	49%	51%
1938	48	52
1939	42	58
1940	41	59
1943 (April)	46	54
1943 (Dec.)	54	46
TODAY	57	43

About one in 10 of those interviewed say they have no opinion on the question. The no opinion vote has remained fairly constant in all of the surveys taken on this issue.

If Republicans elect their candidate for the Presidency this fall, their views regarding a constitutional amendment which might affect their candidate in future elections might very well be considerably altered. It is possible that with a Republican in the White House, Democratic sentiment favoring the two-term limitation would increase and Republican favorable sentiment decrease.

Thinking on the issue today certainly divides sharply on party lines, with Republicans heavily in favor of the amendment and Democrats opposed. This is shown as follows:

	Dem.	Rep.
Favor Two-Term Amendment	32%	84%
Oppose	68	16

Six per cent of the Republican voters questioned say they have no opinion, as compared to 11 per cent among the Democrats.

Alert U. S. Forces Saved First Lady From U-Boats

By the Associated Press

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt disclosed Monday that she escaped possible harm from two U-boats in the Caribbean area while touring U. S. bases during March because of the vigilance of American forces stationed thereabouts.

The President's wife told a luncheon meeting of the Women's National Democratic Club that the enemy submarines "never got to the surface to do any harm because they were watched so carefully."

Nazi Spokesman Hurt

New York, April 25.—The Nazi Foreign Office spokesman, Dr. Paul Schmidt, has been "severely injured" in an automobile accident, but his condition is improving, a Berlin radio broadcast recorded by United States Government monitors said yesterday.

Indian Soldiers Point Out Gliders Have No Motors

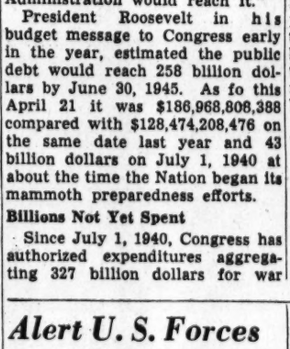
The Gliders the American Air Force used to take in the first wave of the British air-borne invasion of Burma were something new for India's Ghurkas, it was disclosed Monday.

Col. John Alison, one of the organizers and commanders of the American Air Force that flew the troops in, tells this story:

"One detachment of Ghurkas told a British officer: 'We aren't afraid to go; we aren't afraid to fight, but we thought we ought to tell you—that machine doesn't have any motor.'"

The scheduled production rate of ice refrigerators for the first quarter of this year is more than five times the prewar rate.

In the British army, 125,000 soldiers and 25,000 ATS girls have been trained as cooks and caterers.



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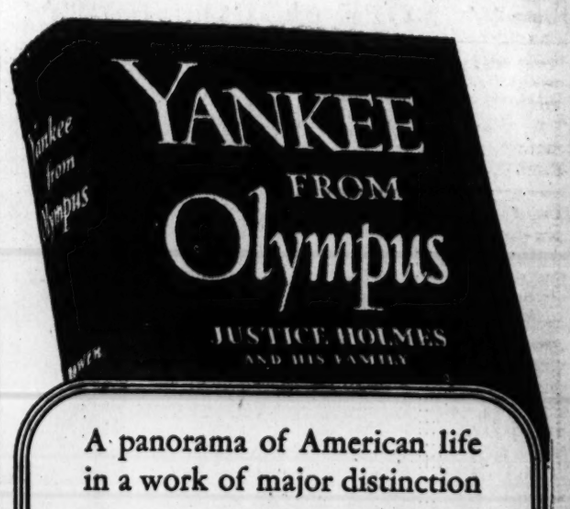

A panorama of American life in a work of major distinction

By Catherine Drinker Bowen

The story of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, "the great dissenter," is also the story of his father, "the Autocrat," and his grandfather, the uncompromising Calvinist. Through it flows a century and a half of American life—a brilliant background for the portraits of three magnificent personalities.

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—Bernard DeVoto

May Selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club

An Atlantic Monthly Press Book. $3.00

5th Large Printing

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Be sure to read the "Imperative" book, A BELL FOR ADANO by John Hersey, published by Alfred A. Knopf.

Net of W.R.&E. Parent Climbs To $4,825,782

By S. Oliver Goodman

North American Co., utility holding company which owns a large block of Washington Railway & Electric Co. stock, yesterday reported first quarter net income of $4,825,782 equal to 45 cents a share on the common stock. For the same period last year the balance for common stock equalled 44 cents a share.

For the 12 months ended March 31 net income was $19,808,349, or $1.86 a share. This compared with net equal to $1.71 a share in the preceding 12 months.

In his report to stockholders President Edward L. Shea said that pending Securities and Exchange Commission approval of the company's plan of reorganization North American was continuing to reduce indebtedness by applying cash 'conserved by distributing as dividends to our common stockholders part of our holdings of common stock of Pacific Gas & Electric C.'

North American owns 34.5 per cent of the voting stock of Washington Railway & Electric Co. which, in turn, owns 100 per cent of the common stock of Potomac Electric Power Co. and 50 per cent of the common stock of the Capital Transit Co.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Hecht Offering Filed

Early public sale of 191,515 shares of common stock of the Hecht Co., large department store chain, was forecast yesterday after the company filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission a registration statement covering that number of shares. Goldman, Sachs & Co. will act as principal underwriter for the stock constituting a part of the 740,376 shares outstanding and largely owned by the Hecht family.

Clohosey Heads Bureau

Addison B. Clohosey, 35, has been appointed director of the Washington bureau of the Research Institute of America to succeed Dr. Paul O'Leary, it was announced yesterday.

Clohosey, who joined the Institute last October, is a native of South Orange, N. J., where he was graduated from Seton Hall College before studying law at St. Lawrence University, Brooklyn. A nationally-known speaker and lecturer, he practiced law and also was affiliated with the National Association of Credit Men.

Southern Railway Net Gains

Gross operating revenues of the Southern Railway Co. in March were $21,888,471 as compared with $21,174,375 in March, 1943. Net operating income increased from $2,677,885 in March, 1943, to $2,875,206 in March, 1944. Balance remaining after charges was $1,609,106 this year compared with $1,527,793 in March of last year.

Porter Places Second

Stephen O. Porter of the Riggs National Bank, representing the Washington chapter of the American Institute of Banking, placed second in the district public speaking contest held in Philadelphia last Saturday.

Reliable Stores Net Rises

Reliable Stores Corp., which operates retail furniture stores in Washington, yesterday reported first quarter net income of $208,297, and sales of $2,382,944. This compares with net of $168,254 and sales of $2,446,822 in the same 1943 period.

Brown Heads Mackay Office

I. B. Brown has been appointed district manager of the Washington office of Mackay Radio & Telegraph Co., it was announced yesterday. Mr. Brown has been acting manager here since March.

U. S. Steel Nets $1.23 a Share In 1st Quarter

New York, April 25 (AP).—United States Steel Corp. reported today its profit for the quarter ended March 31 was $17,027,616, equal to $1.23 a share on common stock after preferred dividends. This compared with $13,389,673 or 81 cents a share in the last quarter of 1943 and $15,406,597, or $1.04 a share in the first quarter last year.

Commenting on the current War Labor Board hearings on wage increase demands of the CIO Steelworkers Union, Irving S. Olds, chairman of the corporation, said granting of the requested 17 cents an hour increase would add $81,300,000 to the payroll of the corporation's five steel making subsidiaries.

Allowance of other demands of the workers but not those involving a guaranteed annual wage, severance pay, occupation classifications and those dealing with alleged wage niequalities, would, Olds said, boost the corporation's annual payroll by around $166,000,000.

Directors declared the usual quarterly dividend of $1 a share, payable June 10 to stock of record May 12. A regular dividend of $1.75 a share on the preferred was declared payable May 20 to stock of record April 28.

Harry Klein Elected Texas Co. President

New York, April 25 (AP).—W. S. S. Rodgers, president of the Texas Co. since 1933, was elected board chairman at a meeting of directors today while Harry T. Klein, executive vice president and general counsel, was named president.

R. E. Saunders, secretary, was elected a vice president in addition to his position as secretary while O. J. Dorwin, former associate general counsel, was named general counsel. Rodgers will continue as chief executive officer of the company, it was announced.

Fred H. Haggerson Heads Union Carbide

Fred H. Haggerson, vice president and director, was elected president of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation, succeeding Benjamin O'Shea, who has been president since 1941 and now becomes chairman of the board. Mr. Haggerson has been associated with Union Carbide for 25 years.

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday only. Thereafter, securities are quoted only when there is a change in the bid or asked price. Yesterday's quotations:

After Call

Wash Loan & Trust Co—10 at 252.
Wash Gas $4.50 pfd—13 at 105.
Wash Gas com—80 at 22¾.

Public Utility Stocks	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	157¾	.....
Capital Transit (2.00)	30½	32
Pot Elec P 5½% pfd (5.50)	109½	111
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)..	*22½	23½
WashGL cu conv pfd (4.50)*	104	105
Wash Ry & El com (a9.00)	575	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	119	121
Trust Company Stock		
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	*250	265
Title Insurance Stock		
Columbia (k30)	10¼	12
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)..	53½	55
Security Storage (f4)	67	75

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (k) 10 cents extra.

Commodity Index

New York, April 25.—The Associated Press weighed wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 107.03.

Previous day, 107.08; week ago, 107.06; month ago, 107.12; year ago, 106.34.

	1944.	1943.	1942.	1941.
High	107.34	107.54	103.22	98.12
Low	106.03	103.43	98.54	77.03

(1926 average equals 100.)

Government Bonds

Treasury

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
13s, 1955-51	....	111.11	111.11	111.11
9 2½s, 1956-46	..	100.4	100.4	100.4

New York Bond Market

Total sales yesterday, $7,904,000; previous day, $9,537,500; week ago, $12,113,400; year ago, $21,024,300; two years ago, $6,058,400; January 1 to date, $1,117,003,000; year ago, $1,361,499,650; two years ago, $800,198,150.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, April 25.

40 bonds	160.96	+0.01
10 higher grade rails	107.36	+0.02
10 second grade rails	78.80	—0.10
10 public utilities	110.72	+0.10
10 industrials	106.89	+0.02

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
13 Alleg 5 '49	101½	100¾	100¾
21 Alleg 5 '50	100½	100¼	100¼
11 †Alleg inc 5 '50	95½	95½	95½
15 Am & F P 5 2030	92½	92¼	92½
7 Am Int 5½ '49	106½	106½	106½
73 Am T & T 3¼ '66	108¾	108¾	108¾
18 Am T & T 3¼ '61	109	108⅝	109
25 Am T & T 3 '56	116⅝	116¾	116¾
16 Am Tob 3 '62	103⅞	103½	103½
7 Arm Del 7 '78	114	113¾	114
7 Arm Del 4 '55	106	105¾	105¾
11 A T S F 4 '95	122⅜	121¾	122⅜
49 A C L 1 4 '52	100	99⅜	100
35 A C L cit 4 '52	102½	102	102
35 A C L 4½ '64	86⅞	86½	86⅝
100 B & O '95	49⅝	49	49
35 B & O '95 C	54½	54	54
35 B & O 2000 D	49⅜	48½	48½
21 B & O '96 F	49¼	48½	48½
159 B & O cv '60	36⅞	36	36
24 B & O 4 '48	84½	84	84⅛
29 †Bost Me 4½ '70	61⅛	61⅜	61½
23 Buf R & P 5 '57	53⅞	53	53⅞
5 Celan 3½ '62	103¾	103½	103¾
34 †C R R N J 5 '87	35⅝	35½	35⅝
10 C & O 3½ '96 D	108½	108	108
136 †Chi & A 3 '49	27¼	26¾	26⅝
37 C B & Q 5 '71 A	106⅛	105¾	106
53 C B & Q 4½ '77	101⅜	101	101½
22 C B & Q g 4 '58	108⅜	108⅛	108⅛
10 C B & Q 3½ Ill '49	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
26 †C & E I inc '97	52⅛	51¾	51⅝
20 †CCW 4½ '2036	52⅞	52½	52⅝
6 †Chi I&L 4 '47	57⅛	57	57
360 †CM&PP 5 '75	53	51⅞	51⅞
382 †CM&PP 5 2000	14¼	13⅛	13⅛
27 †CM&P 4½ '89 C	79½	79¼	79½
17 †CM&P g 4 '89	76¾	75⅛	75⅞
81 †C&NW 5 2037	56⅛	55¾	56⅛
9 †C&NW 5 '87	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
173 †C&NW 4¾ '49	13⅛	13⅛	13½
78 Chi & NW 4½ '99	67¼	63¼	63¾
22 †C&NW 4 '87	73⅜	73½	73⅛
6 †C&NW 4 '87 st	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜
34 †CRIP 4½ '52A	45	44¼	44¼
19 †CRIP 4½ '60	9⅛	9	9
47 †CRI&P 4 '88	68⅛	67	67
200 †CRIP r 4 '34	39½	38¾	38⅞
25 CCC&L 4½ '77	71⅞	71¾	71¾
25 Con Bd 3½ '48	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
8 Cons P 3½ '70	111⅛	111	111
94 Del & H 4 '63	91⅛	90	90
38 †Erie 4½ 2015	68¼	67⅝	67⅝
82 Erie 4 '95	104⅜	104	104
16 †Fla E C 5 '74 ct	54	53	54
11 †Gt Nor 4 '46 G	103½	103¼	103⅛
11 †Gt Nor 3¾ '67	98½	97⅝	98⅛
29 Ind C 5 '62 A	68	67¼	67¾

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
27 H&M r 5 '57	63½	63	63½
5 †H&M inc 5 '57	27¾	27½	27¾
34 IC r 4 '55	80	79½	80
58 IC 4¾ '66	60	59	59½
34 Int H 6 '44	56⅜	56	56½
23 Int T&T 4½ '52	83¾	83½	83¾
24 Int T&T 5 '55	87	86½	87
11 Jon&L 3¼ '61	98⅞	98¾	98⅞
7 Leh V 5 2003 st	55	54½	55
55 Int V 4½ 2003	45½	44¾	45½
53 Leh V 4 2003	41¼	40¾	41¼
10 M-K-T 5 '62 A	67¾	67¼	67¼
118 †M-K-T ad 5 '67	52⅛	50	51⅜
46 M-K-T 1 4 '90	62⅜	63	63⅜
13 M-K-T 4-'62 B	56	55½	55½
67 †Mo P 5½ '49	11	10⅝	10⅝
42 †Mo P 5 '65 A	61¼	60⅞	61
191 †Mo P 5 '77 F	61⅝	60⅝	61¼
20 †Mo P 5 '78 G	61¼	61	61⅛
27 †Mo P 5 '80 H	61¼	61	61¼
82 †Mo P 5 '81 I	61½	60⅝	61⅜
138 †Mo P g 4 '75	25¾	24¾	25
46 Mor & E 4½ '55	55¼	54¾	55½
29 Mor & E 3½ 2000	57	56½	56⅞
65 N Y C r 5 2013	74	73½	73⅝
82 NYC 4½ 2013 A	66	65¾	65¾
12 NYC cn 4 '98	71⅞	71	71
30 NYC cv 3¼ '52	95½	95⅜	95⅜
27 N Y Ch S L 5½ '74	105	104½	104⅝
87 N Y Ch S L 4½ '78	97¼	97⅛	97⅜
86 † NY NH H 6 '48	56⅛	55⅝	55¾
102 †NY NH H 4½ '67	54½	53	53½
56 †NY NH H 4 '57	27	26⅜	26¾
24 †NY W B 4½ '46	25⅞	25	25
9 †Norf S 5 2014	41¾	41⅛	41⅛
6 Norf S 4½ '98	85¼	85⅛	85⅛
37 Nor P 6 2047	93¾	93	93
26 Nor P 4½ 2047	77	76½	76⅝
17 Nor P 4 '97	99¼	99	99⅛
12 Nor P 3 2047	63	62⅛	62⅝
23 Pen RR g 5 '68	118½	118⅛	118⅜
16 Pen RR 4½ sd '70	102½	102¼	102¼
5 Pen RR g 4¼ '81	109¾	109¼	109¼
11 Pen RR 3¾ '70	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜
14 Pen RR 3¼ '52	101¼	101	101
17 Pere M 4½ '80	94½	94⅜	94⅜
58 †Ph RCI 6 '49	25⅛	25	25⅛
20 †Ph RCI 5 '73 st	59⅝	59¼	59¼
9 Rdg 4½ '97 A	101	100¼	100¼
5 Rem R 3½ '56	107	106⅜	107
8 Rep Stl 4½ '61	104⅞	104⅝	104⅝
84 †StLSF 4½ '78	32¼	31¼	32
80 †StLSF 4 '50 A	39	38⅛	38⅜
105 †Sea AL c 6 '45	39¼	38⅛	38⅜
39 †Sea AL 4 '50 st	62¼	61⅛	61¼
45 †Sea AL rf 4 '59	28¾	28½	28½
15 †Sea-AP 6 '35 A	47½	46⅜	46⅜
21 So Pac 4½ '68	78⅜	78	78⅜
51 So Pac 4½ '81	76⅛	75⅜	76⅛
52 So Pac 4½ '69	78½	78	78¼
32 So Pac rf 4 '55	98⅜	98⅜	98⅝
26 So Pac 4½ Or '77	82¼	81¾	81⅞
11 So PSPF 4 '50	104¾	104⅜	104⅜
10 Sou Ry 6½ '56	102½	102½	102½
8 Sou Ry g 6 '56	100⅜	100	100
16 Sou Ry cn 5 '94	112¾	112½	112½
13 Sou Ry g 4 '56	82⅞	82½	82½
1 Std O NJ 3 '61	106	106	106
6 Sup Oil 3½ '56	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
8 Un Oil Cal 3 '59	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
7 Un Pac 3½ '71	104½	104¼	104¼
5 Va Ry 3¼ '66	109⅝	109¾	109¾
27 †Wab 4½ '91	71¾	71	71
51 Wab 4 '71	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
23 W Md 4 '52	97	96⅞	97
18 †West Un 5 '51	106⅛	106¼	106¼
19 †West Un 5 '60	105¼	105	105¼
5 †Whse El 2½ '51	101½	102⅛	101½
16 †Wh Stl 3½ '66	94½	94	94½
7 †Wilson 3 '58	102⅝	102½	102½
23 †Wis Cen 4 '49	65	64¾	65
7 †Young ST 3¼ '60	102½	102⅝	102½

New York Stock Market Quotations

Total sales yesterday, 553,450 shares; previous day, 688,450; week ago, 1,193,350; year ago, 827,870; two years ago, 312,794; January 1 to date, 74,583,439; year ago, 109,437,148; two years ago, 36,398,571.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 25.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chges.
30 inds.	135.01	135.41	134.75	135.11	+0.11
20 rails.	37.85	38.16	37.78	37.96	+0.13
15 utils.	22.17	22.25	22.08	22.15	—0.11
65 stks.	48.27	48.48	48.17	48.33	+0.04

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 37,600; rails, 39,580; utilities, 36,300; 65 stocks, 107,480.

Sales. Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbot Lab	2	56½	56½	56½	— ½
Adams Exp	6	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
Address-Mult.	7	20½	20	20½	— ½
Air Reduction	13	38½	38	38	— ½
Alaska Juneau	9	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Alleghany Corp	13	2	2	2	.....
Alleg pf	25	25¾	25	25½	.....
Alleg Lud Stl	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	.....
Allen Industries	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Allied Mills	3	30½	30½	30½	+ ½
Allied Strs	11	15½	15½	15½	— ½
Allied St pf	1	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	10	34	33¼	33¾	+ ¼
Allis-Ch M pf	4	106¾	106½	106¾	+ ¼
Amal Leather	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Amal Lea pf	1	39	39	39	— ½
Amerada Pet	2	89½	89½	89½	— ½
Am Ag Ch Del	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	.....
Am Airlines	2	58⅞	58	58	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	2	16⅝	16	16	— ¼
Am Bosch	1	12	12	12	.....
Am Brake Sh	4	37⅜	37⅜	38⅜	— ⅜
Am Cable & R	11	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	+ ¼
Am Can	2	84	83¾	84	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	1	33½	33½	33½	.....
Am C&F pf	1	73½	73½	73½	+ ¼
Am Ch & Cable	1	23½	23½	23½	.....
Am Crystal S	2	14½	14½	14½	.....
Am Dist Stpd	7	26¼	25⅞	26¼	+ ¼
Am European	3	8	8	8	— ½
Am Export L	1	24½	24½	24½	.....
Am & For Pw	19	4⅝	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Am &FP5%pf	2	81	80½	80½	+ 1½
Am & FP2pf	40	21¼	20⅜	20½	— ½
Am-Hawaii SS	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Am Hide & L	3	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Am Ice	7	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Am Internat	5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅞	— ⅛
Am Locomot	22	16½	15⅞	16	+ ¼
Am Locomot pf	1	85⅝	85¼	85⅝	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	3	15	14⅝	15	+ ¼
Am M t& Met	3	10½	10⅜	10½	— ⅛
Am Metal	2	21	21	21	— ⅜
Am Pow & Lt	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Am P & L $6 pf	22	44⅞	44⅜	44½	.....
Am P & L $5 pf	19	40¾	40¾	41	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	43	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	5	12⅜	12⅝	12⅝	.....
Am Safety Razor	2	16	15⅝	16	+ ¼
Am Seating	1	14	14	14	— ¼
Am Smelt & R	7	36⅜	36½	36½	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	7	23½	23¼	23½	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ¼
Am Sugar Ref	6	35¼	34½	34½	— ¼
Am Sugar pf	1	119⅜	119⅜	119⅜	— ½
Am Tel & Tel	14	157⅞	157⅝	157⅝	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	3	60½	60⅝	60⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	1	61	61	61	.....
Am Type Fdrs	1	10	10	10	.....
Am Viscose	11	40¾	40⅜	40¾	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks	33	6¾	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
Am Wool pf	3	80¾	80	80¼	+ ¼
Am Zinc L&S	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Anaconda Cop	25	25⅝	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	1	47	47	47	—2
Arm Ill	7	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	2	81	81	81	— ½
Assd Dry Gds	5	13½	13½	13½	.....
Atch T & S F	8	64½	63⅜	64¼	+ ¼
Atch T & S F pf	1	93	93	93	.....
Atl Coast Line	10	36⅞	36¼	36½	+ ¼
Atl G & W Indies	3	25½	25½	25½	— ¼
Atl Refining	22	30½	29⅞	30⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	13	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	.....
Aust Nichols	13	7½	7¼	7½	+ ¼
Aviation Corp	42	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Bald Loco ct	14	18⅝	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	44	7¼	7	7	— ¼
Balt & Ohio pf	39	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Bangor & Ar	2	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	8	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	2	16	15¾	15¾	.....
Bath Iron Wks	7	16⅞	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Bayuk Cigars	1	28	28	28	.....
Beech Aire	1	8	8	8	.....
Belding-Hem	3	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Bell Aire	6	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	— ¼
Bendix Aviat	7	34½	34½	34½	.....
Benef Ind Ln	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	.....
Best & Co	3	35¼	35	35	— ¼
Best Foods	13	17⅜	16¾	16⅝	— ⅜
Beth Steel	16	57⅛	57⅜	57½	.....
Black & Decker	5	17⅜	17½	17¾	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	3	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Brass	3	46¼	46	46	— ¼
Bond Strs	4	37	36½	36½	— ¼
Bordens Co	9	30½	30¼	30½	— ¼
Borg-Warner	5	36⅛	35⅝	35⅝	— ¼
Boston & Maine	2	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	7	14½	14	14	— ¼
Bridgeport Brass	8	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	9	29½	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅜
Briggs & Strat	1	41½	41½	41½	— ½
Bristol-Myers	1	45	45	45	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	8	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	+ ¼
Brunswick-Balke	2	18	18	18	+ ¼
Bucyrus-Erie	5	9	8⅞	9	.....
Budd Mfg	10	7¼	7⅛	7¼	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	4	7⅛	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Bullard Co	5	18½	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Burling Mills	1	29	29	29	+1
Burr Add Mach	4	12¾	12⅝	12¾	+ ⅛
Bush Term	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Butler Bros	3	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Butte Cop & Z	4	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	20	20	20	.....
Calif Packing	1	25½	25½	25½	.....
Callahan Z-Ld	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	3	6½	6½	6½	.....
Campbell Wy	2	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Can Dry G A	4	23¾	23½	23¾	.....
Canad Pacific	19	8⅝	8½	8⅝	.....
Capital Ad A	2	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	28	28	28	.....
Carriers & Gen	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Case (JI) Co	2	33½	33¼	33¼	+ ¼
Caterpil Tract	3	45⅛	45⅛	45½	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	33	32	31¾	31¾	.....
Celanese rt	185		1/128	1/64	.....
Celotex Corp	7	11½	11½	11½	+ ¼
Cent Aguirre	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	21	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Cent R R N J	2	9½	9½	9½	+ ½
Cent Violeg S	1	21½	21½	21½	.....
Cent Rib M	3	8½	8½	8½	.....
Cerro de Pas	10	31½	31⅜	31½	— ⅛
Certain-teed P	5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	19	44⅝	44	44¼	.....
Chi & E Ill	18	7½	6⅞	7¼	+ ¼
Chi & E I A	8	15½	14½	15	.....
Chi Grt West	7	6	5⅜	6	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	1	22¼	22½	22¼	— ⅛
Chi & N W	16	21¾	21½	21½	— ¼
Chi & NW pf	57	52½	51⅝	52¼	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	2	16⅝	16⅝	16¾	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tevpf	1	42	42	42	.....
Chi Yell Cab	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Childs Co	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	22	80⅝	80½	80⅝	.....
City Ice & F	9	16¼	16	16	— ⅜
City Stores	28	9⅛	8¼	9⅛	+ 1
Clark Equip	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ¼
Climax Molyb	8	33	32½	32½	— ½
Cluett Peabody	1	35	35	35	+ ½
Coca-Cola	3	112	111¾	111¾	— ¼
Colgate-P-P	6	26⅞	26¾	26¾	.....
Collins & Aik	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ½
Col Fuel & Iron	3	15	14⅞	14⅞	.....
Colum Br cast A	3	28½	28½	28½	.....
Colum G & El	18	4⅛	4	4⅛	.....
Col G&E 6% pf	1	80	80	80	— ½
Colum Pict	1	17	17	17	+ ¼
Colum Pict pf	2	44	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅛
Coml Credit	14	39½	39	39¼	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	7	43¼	42⅝	43⅛	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	13	15¼	15	15⅛	.....
Com'with & Sou	26				— ⅛
Com & Sou pf	13	79¾	79	79	—1¼
Com'wealth Ed	9	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	.....
Conde Nast	1	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
Congoleum-Nairn	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ¾
Cons Coppermin	3	3½	3½	3½	.....
Cons Edison	32	21⅝	21½	21½	.....
Cons Edison pf	4	105	104⅞	104⅞	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	9	3⅞	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Cons F Ind pf	9	19	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	5	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	14	28¾	28½	28⅝	.....
Cons Vultee	11	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Container Corp	9	22½	22¼	22½	— ⅛
Cont Bak	3	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Cont Can	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	11	11	11	— ⅛
Cont Ins	7	44¼	44	44	— ¾
Cont Motors	31	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	11	30½	30½	30¼	— ¼
Cooper Bess	5	13	12¾	12⅝	— ⅛
Cooper Bess pf	50	40½	40½	40½	— ½
Copperweld Stl	3	11	11	11	— ⅛
Corn Products	6	54	53½	53½	— ⅜
Cornell-Dub El	1	17	17	17	.....
Coty Inc	2	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Coty Internat	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Crane Co	18	21½	20¾	21½	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	2	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Crown Cork & S	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ¼
Crown Zeller	1	16	16	16	.....
Crucible Steel	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	.....
Crucible Stl pf	1	76½	76½	76½	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	11	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am S c pf	2	113¾	113½	113½	.....
Curtis Publishg	43	5¼	5⅛	5¼	.....
Curtis Pub pr pf	3	41

The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

POLITICOS ARE STILL ARGUING as to whether Willkie's Wisconsin defeat was a real indication of growing U. S. isolation. Whether it was or not, another test is just around the corner which may be much more significant.

It will occur in the Florida primaries in May, and will involve the renomination of the foremost champion of intervention in the entire U. S. Senate—Claude Pepper.

Pepper is running in a State normally not isolatonist. And for that reason, politicos consider the test more significant than that in Wisconsin. For if Florida turns against the man who was out even ahead of President Roosevelt in advocating aid to Britain, then it will be considered a very definite sign of growing U. S. isolation. Furthermore, it will affect the Allied attitude toward the United States.

Most people outside Florida do not remember the way in which Pepper stood out alone in the entire Senate to demand aid for the Allies—even before France had fallen. However, it is indelibly stamped on the minds of those who run the Foreign Offices in London and Moscow.

At that time, May, 1940, before the world even dreamed France would fall, Pepper introduced a resolution authorizing the President to aid the Allies by supplying them with air equipment. Isolationist newspapers scoffed. He got absolutely no support from senatorial colleagues.

When the resolution came up in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the vote was 12 opposed, 1 in favor. The one lone vote was Pepper's.

Yet, only a few months later, the entire Congress approved the destroyer deal and early the following year put its OK on lend-lease.

Pepper at first, however, had got nowhere. After his first defeat on air equipment, he introduced a second resolution authorizing all aid to the Allies short of war. Although getting no support from the Administration, he proceeded to make five speeches for this earliest of all lend-lease proposals.

Lone Battler

EACH DAY he delivered a new speech. Finally, Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, an Administration friend and no isolationist, took Pepper aside.

"Claude," he said, "you've got to stop all that. This country's not going to get into this fight. We're not going to help England. You're just wasting the Senate's time and breaking your own heart."

Pepper was a close friend and great admirer of Harrison's. But he said:

"Pat, I'd do anything in the world for you. But this issue is too big. Can't you see that the world is falling around our ears? It's more important than any other domestic issue, and we've got to face it."

So Pepper kept on with his one-man virtual filibuster. He made his fourth speech, then his fifth. Once again, the Senate rejected his plea.

Most people don't know it, but Pepper got not even a word of thanks from the White House. Down in his own State, they called Claude "Roosevelt's rubber stamp." But the real fact was that he was a couple of jumps ahead of the White House, which at that time was worried over Midwest isolationist sentiment.

So the European chanceries, where U. S. politics are studied just as carefully as in the GOP or Democratic committees, will be watching the Florida primaries to see whether the electorate will repudiate the man who was out in front for intervention. If so, it will be interpreted as much more significant than the Wisconsin primaries, and Allied policy regarding U. S. cooperation in future world peace will change accordingly.

Cooling Congress

IT LOOKED for a time as though David Lynn, popular and resourceful Capitol architect, would have to dust off all those electric fans and motors he stored away with the advent of air-cooling.

However, thanks to the generosity of WPB boss Donald Nelson, this won't be necessary. Nelson has just okayed an order which will make it possible for members of Congress to work in their accustomed air-cooled comfort this summer, though both Houses are expected to be in recess during most of July and August.

No press releases were issued, but the War Production Board allocated 14,000 pounds of freon-12 refrigerating gas for the cooling systems of the Capitol and congressional office buildings. This, with a somewhat larger quantity which Architect Lynn already has on hand, will be enough to keep Capitol Hill air-conditioned for the summer.

Just how the deal was finagled, is something of a mystery, for the WPB has a ban on the allocation of freon-12 for air-conditioning in offices. This gas is a critical commodity, because it is the best known chemical for insecticides used by troops as a malarial deterrent. Since the war started, the air-cooling systems of most office buildings, including the White House, have been operated with carrene, a refrigerant not affected by WPB restrictions.

Lynn says he plans to use the precious gas sparingly and will keep the air-conditioning shut off from all parts of the Capitol and office buildings not in daily use during the summer, including the Senate and House chambers. Nevertheless, a lot of other people wish they could get it.

Holy Cross Girl Wins 2d Tilt in Oratory Contest

The second elimination of the Archdiocesan Oratorical Contest held in the auditorium of the Sacred Heart Academy, Park pl. and 16th st. nw., was won by Miss Mollie Darr of the Holy Cross Academy. Her topic was "The Work of Catholic Missionaries in the Global War in Its Relation to Religious Vocations."

Other contestants were Joseph D. Connor of St. John's Military Academy, Miss Marjorie Duffie of Holy Names Academy, and Miss Nancy Clark of Immaculata Seminary.

Chaplain (Maj.) Austin B. Hanna of the Army War College was chairman, and the Rev. Jerome A. Donnelly, the Rev. Cyrus Chvala and Harry Kirk were the judges.

Miss Darr will participate in the city finals May 5 at the Holy Cross Academy.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"Certainly it's for a worthy cause, Otis—it's for paying the expenses of the Bazaar we gave last month for a worthy cause!"

HEDDA HOPPER

Mr. Cowan, Optimist!

Hollywood, Calif., April 25.—Lester Cowan thinks maybe he can do what other producers here cannot do—pry Helen Hayes away from Gilbert Miller for "Tomorrow the World." . . . Gosh! Ed Gardner's swiped Orson Welles' nickname "Genius." . . . I'm told the stuff Orson Welles shot in South America is being sold bit by bit for stock shots. What a pity . . . I can't believe that Tommy Mitchell would leave pictures to do "King Lear," even though Arthur Hopkins produces it . . . Allan Jones' fans are hankering to have him back on the screen, but he should worry. His weekly pay check for personal appearances and radio is $6500 . . . The row between Bus Berkeley and Jack Warner was over shooting the Marilyn Miller picture in Technicolor. Bus wanted to do part of it in New York. The big boss said "No" . . . They're calling "Passage to Marseille," "Flash and Fantasy."

HELEN HAYES

Busier Than Bird Dog

While I was chinning with David Selznick, he said, "Excuse me, the other phone is ringing." I heard him say, "No, this is not the post-office or police station!" He's not lending Ingrid Bergman to Universal, but saving her for "Sarah Bernhardt." Opposite her in that, he'd like Gregory Peck. He starts shooting in July. Alan Marshal may do the Joe Cotten part with Alfred Hitchcock, since Joe's tied up in "Double Furlough." If he does, this is the first time David's used Marshal in one of his pictures, although Marshal is on his second seven-year contract. When David signed him eight years ago, he told him he'd be more valuable at 35 or 40 than at 25. He'd have a long wait. He got "White Cliffs of Dover" with Irene Dunne so his waiting day is over.

Small but Potent

"None But the Lonely Heart" is waiting for a girl just right to do a couple of important scenes with Cary Grant. The perfect girl would be Ida Lupino, but the part's too small for her. However, June Duprez and Claire Trevor are standing by for it. . . . Herbert Clyde Lewis sold his story "Two-Faced Quilligan" to Bill LeBaron for $30,000. His book, "Gentleman Overboard," would make a funny picture, too. It's of a "pixie" character who, when he found himself overboard, was so mortified he didn't want to call out for help. . . . Did you know "Hornet," the flattop from which Jimmy Doolittle and his fliers took off for Tokyo, was called the "phantom ship of the Pacific." Nobody saw her sink. . . . The Lawrence Tibbetts were greeting so many old friends here, they "plum forgot" to show up at a giant party given in their honor. Jane is on the crest of a wave and looking younger than ever. However does she do it?

Old Friends Meet

When Ray Milland, visiting a base in the New Hebrides, stepped off the stage to smoke a cigarette, a guy came out from the shadows and said, "Hello, Ray." Milland muttered, "Hiya fellow," and took another drag on his cigarette. "Ray," exclaimed the other, "don't you know me?" I'm afraid you've got me, pal," said Ray. He then took another look and yelled, "Why it's Mac Carey!" and sure enough, it was MacDonald Carey, who'd just gotten nicely set in pictures when war broke out. He joined the Marines. . . . Hunt Stromberg would have you believe that the first day Anne Baxter showed up for work in "Gust in the House" her dressing room door was locked and she had to climb in thru a back window.

Myrna Returns

Quite a reception Myrna Loy got when she came back on the Metro lot. She got the same dressing room, too. Myrna tells me she's not in love with anybody and has no romances planned, but says, "You never can tell when lightning will strike." Living in New York has improved her style no end, but fundamentally she's the sam "Sunbonnet Sue" type I've work with in half a dozen pictures. . .

I wonder why each spring Paramount dusts off "Miss Susie Slagle," then puts it back on the shelf again? . . . Joan Fontaine may do "Olympia" at Paramount before "Forever" for Metro. Incidentally, Errol Flynn is trying to date her up—so far without luck.

Now I've Heard Everything

I give advice to the lovelorn, try to help returning soldiers find jobs, tell mothers where unborn babies can be adopted, but this is the end! A marine called to ask where he could have his hair changed. I suggested a place. He said, "They've stopped doing it. I'm being sent over in a few weeks, and I've just got to have it done." . . . Yvette, so good on the Showcase, has been signed by Olsen and Johnson for their next picture, "See My Lawyer." That's mighty quick work. . . . Will Hays barred the title, "The Love of George Sand" (The Chopin picture). Now it's been titled, "The Song That Lived Forever." . . . Jim Kern, directing "Doughgirls," is stopping at a hotel because his family has the measles. . . . Watching the antics of a trained mouse, Bob Hope cracked, "Wish I could train my agent like that." . . . Connie Moore was matron of honor at wedding of Irngard Erik and Phil Baker. . . . I'm told backstage show at "Follow the Girls" between Gertrude Niesen and Irina Baronova is better than the one audience sees. . . . I can't believe that Barney Glazer and Ann Miller are serious.

Mrs. Humphrey's Will

The will of Mrs. Nettie C. Humphrey of Montgomery County, which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville, bequeaths $1000 to her nephew, Clarence A. Simmons, and $500 each to her cousins, Mary Smiley Dean, and Elizabeth Pinkett, and leaves the residue to her husband, William E. Humphreys, who is named executor.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Amusement Priority To Service Hospitals; Notes of the Theater

HOLLYWOOD IS QUICK to grasp that new wartime conditions demand new policies. Its latest revision of heretofore common practice deserves a round of applause.

Announcement has been made of a new Victory Committee-USO Camp Shows policy that gives the service hospitals first priority on entertainment to meet the needs of 59 Army and 25 Navy general hospitals throughout the country.

EDDIE CANTOR

Pursuant to this edict, screen actors and actresses have responded to the War Department's call for entertainment of the sick and wounded brought back from overseas with a record of 19 players visiting 52 Army and Navy general hospitals in the first 19 days of April.

Listed in the current report on hospital activities were Eddie Cantor, Brian Donlevy, Lloyd Nolan, Akim Tamiroff and Leonid Kinskey, Gloria Stuart and Hillary Brooke, Martha O'Driscoll and Gale Sondergaard, Lynn Bari and Ray Mayer, Sheila Ryan and K. T. Stevvens, Carol Thurston and Amelita Ward, Betty Alexander and Lynn Merrick, Peggy O'Neill and Maxine Fife.

Hospital authorities have expressed the view that these appearances before the convalescents having a tonic effect that months of medical treatment could not produce.

"Show business" rates another salute.

The new priority, incidentally, has not worked to impair the flow of entertainment to the service camps of those who have not as yet seen action. The Victory Committee's report for the first 15 days of this month indicates that 262 players made 457 appearances for armed service entertainment, Red Cross and other relief organizations and Government agencies.

With her contributing one of the major portions of the hilarious comedy afforded by Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit", current at the National Theater, I can think of no more opportune time for the reminder that Peggy Wood is one of the theater's most versatile artistes.

In addition to being a dramatic actress of the first water, Miss Wood also is gifted with vocal endowments that made her famous as a singer before achieving equal note as a "legitimate" actress, and impressive talents as a writer. Miss Wood, I believe, was introduced to the reading public by a particularly interesting account of the all-star cast in "Trelawney of the Wells" and its experiences on the tour that was terminated by the death of John Drew in San Francisco, published in the SEP.

That was the first trickle in a long stream of magazine articles, in addition to which Miss Wood has authored four books, the most recent "How Young You Look", a considerable number of pages of most delightful reading. Nothing more agreeably nostalgic than the chapter devoted to the little Brooklyn candy store has met these eyes. There were many just like it out in Chicago at about the same time, carrying the same catch-penny stocks. No confection ever has tasted so good since!

The Passing aParade

The shuffling of the downtown attractions about to take place will turn up fewer new than old bills, but the eager amusement-seeker shouldn't find the going too tough.

By a sudden spurt in bookings, "See Here, Private Hargrove" will take over at Loew's Palace tomorrow, shuttling "Lady in the Dark" immediately and directly into the Columbia.

As early as this morning, "Shine on Harvest Moon" will displace "Jam Session" on the screen at the Metropolitan, and "Suspicion" will break out in revival at the Little.

When the prevalent "No Time for Love" runs itself out at the Earle, it will be succeeded by the special, one-week, prelease showing of "The Adventures of Mark Twain," with Fredric March in the name part.

Coming at Loew's Capitol tomorrow, will be a little something called "Tampico," with Edward G. Robinson starred, augmented by a new issue of March of Time, addressed to the "South American Front—1944."

That about does it for the new ones.

Com next Monday night, the National will be breaking out a fortnight's engagement of Rosalinda," reasonably fresh from a run of almost two years on Broadway and with its original cast practically intact. Music by Strauss and all that sort of thing. Out at Glen Echo Park, of course, things are barging along handsomely with the 50-odd amusements holding up remarkably well within their 40-acre inclosure, and today E. Lawrence Phillips will be unfurling the Johnny J. Jones Exposition out at 26th st. and Benning rd., ne.—40 carloads of it. There must be something, somewhere, in all this for every taste.

In Wardman Park Theater this Saturday night at 8:30, Hilary Knapp, director of the Mount Vernon Seminary production of Mel Dinelli's "Shubert Alley," will be presenting Barbara Cole and a considerable cast in a worthy project. Proceeds of the performance will go to the District Red Cross as a contribution to its war fund from the seminary's enrollment.

Come to think of it, "See Here, Private Hargrove," that Palace picture we were talking about somewhere back there, was previewed by drayma desks yesterday morning. The early sequences of this cavalcade of the garbage cans may be something less than electrifying, but the remaining three-fourths of the film will slay you. Inspire you a bit, too. If you lige to laugh, don't let yourself miss it.

Must-Be-Quite-a-Guy Note

Tabbed yesterday on the marquee at the Pix Theater: "The Devil Is an Empress and One-Third of a Nation"!!

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, April 25.—At the Office of War Information in Washington, a phone operator received a call for one of the executives. "Who's calling him?" she asked . . . "The Vice President," said the caller . . . "The Vice President of what?" asked the operator, accustomed to receiving calls from vice presidents of many companies . . . "The Vice President," replied Henry A. Wallace, "of the United States of America."

ERROL FLYNN

During Wendell Willkie's campaign in Wisconsin, a Chicago Tribune correspondent who covered his tour kept minimizing, in his dispatches, the size of the audience in each hall where Willkie spoke . . . At the end of the tour, before the final speech, Willkie studied the crowded hall, where over 2000 people had come to hear him. He sent a note to the Chicago Tribune man in the press section: "I suppose you'll report that there were 250 people in the audience" . . . "You're wrong," read the reporters reply, "I will describe this as a small, intimate gathering."

At the Jackson Day dinner in Hollywood, while Speaker Sam Rayburn was delivering the principal address, Jerry Wald, the movie producer, was seen taking notes on the back of the hotel menu. After Rayburn's Jackson Day speech was over, a director seated next to Wald whispered: "Jerry, you must have been quite impressed by the speech, taking all those notes" . . . Wald held up the menu on which he had been writing, and displayed his handiwork: "WARNER BROS. Present ERROL FLYNN in 'ANDREW JACKSON,' in Glorious Technicolor."

The United States Army film about Britain, which is being shown in England, has netted the United States Government more than half a million dollars' profit to date . . . Constancia de la Mora, the Spanish writer and author of "In Place of Splendor," is in Mexico City, working as a secretary to Constantin Ourmansky, the Soviet Ambassador . . . Capt. Tom Wallace, husband of Carole Landis, now finds life easier for him. Until recently there was another Capt. Tom Wallace working at the same office and living at the same hotel. The other Captain Wallace now is retired.

A lady residing in a fashionable New York apartment house heard her phone ringing, answered it, and the caller asked for her maid. The maid took the phone and the caller said to her: "I've just arrived from California. Your sister works for me, as a cook. Before I left, she asked me to phone you, and to tell you that she's fine, that your brother-in-law is working at a good job, and the children are well" . . . "Thank you so much," the maid said. "I appreciate your giving me this report. That was very thoughtful of you." She was about to hang up, then quickly asked: "Hello, hello. Oh, I forgot to ask you one thing—what is your name?" . . . The California lady told her, "Mary Astor."

The Soviet Embassy sent word to Col. Frank Capra's Signal Corps unit that Stalin wanted to see the film on Russia, the third in the Army's "Know Your Allies" series. A bomber was about to take off for Russia and so there was no time to have a Russian narration substituted for the English commentary by Maj. Anthony Veiller . . . Stalin saw it in a projection room. A Soviet translator stood behind the Marshal and translated each sentense as Veiller's voice subsided . . . Stalin ordered 500 prints made at once, Russian captions were superimposed and on Red Army Day the film was shown in every Russian movie house.

"Louie, The Waiter," the champion bond salesmen who recently was profiled by the New Yorker, is opening his own delicatessen. Private Frank Loesser's newest hit, written for the Army unit shows, is "First Class Private Mary Brown" . . . Farrar & Rinehart will publish a book of Abner Dean's cartoons . . . One year ago Mack Millar press-agented "Desert Victory," the Eighth Army's film about Rommel's defeat, which won the Academy Award. Last week Millar received a cable from London, warning him that he must register with the State Department as a foreign agent.

Sergt. Milburn, McCarthy, jr., the former N. Y. reporter who became a Marine Corps correspondent, tells of his buddy at Bougainville who captured a Jap. The prisoner didn't seem displeased at being captured . . . He was taken aboard a ship bound for a base. When the Marines lined up on the deck for ice cream, the Jap took his place in line, and for the first time tasted ice cream. Then he went back to the end of the line, for some more ice cream. He finished this second portion, and announced to the Marines: "Ice Cream, Number One; Tojo, Number Two."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Blithe Spirit," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—"Harlem Follies," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"No Time for Love," at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

Capitol—"Four Jills in a Jeep," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Palace—"Lady in the Dark," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Up In Arms," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Shine On, Harvest Moon," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m. "Memphis Belle," at 12:55, 3:35, 6:15 and 8:55 p. m.

Columbia—"Memphis Belle," at 11:15 a. m., 1:40, 4:05, 6:30 and 8:55 p. m. "Heavenly Body," at 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"No Time for Love" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

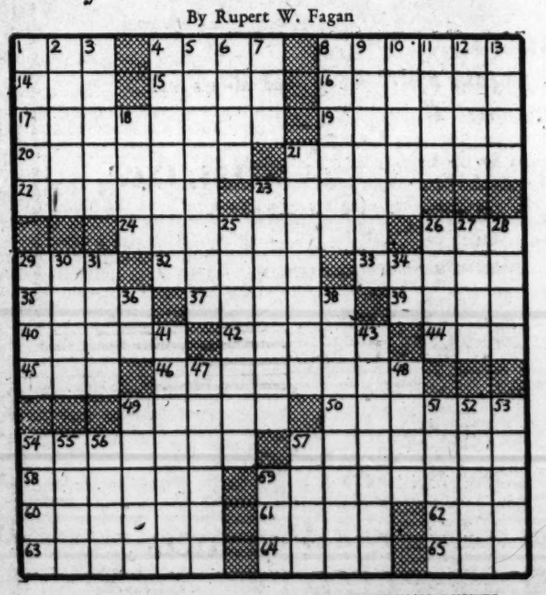
Little—"Suspicion," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"The Devil Is an Empress," at 2, 4:45, 7:25 and 10:05 p. m. "One-Third of a Nation," at 3:20, 6:05 and 8:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Rupert W. Fagan



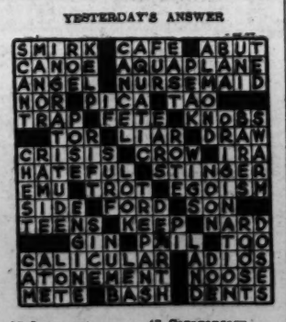
ACROSS

1 A title
4 Sheepfold
8 Angular section of fairway
14 Winglike structure
15 Minnie
16 Noted liner
17 Paltry
19 Confronted
20 Manifest
21 Keys to prevent slipping
22 A mechanical stop
23 Shallow
24 Insignificant
26 American humorist
29 Born
32 An artist's tripod
33 Rice husks: dial. Eng.
35 Nested boxes
37 Trees of an area
39 Surface measure
40 One of those dances
42 Golf club
44 Cognisance
45 Sheep
46 Having two plane faces
49 Fearful
50 Liquid form of fat
54 Lake in N. Y. State
57 A baker's aide
58 Popular outcry
59 Winding courses
60 Roman municipal official
61 Narrow spade
62 Farewell
63 Service for tea
64 Holds court
65 French article

DOWN

1 Jested
2 Dull shade of green
3 Implied
4 Red pepper
5 Edible cacti
6 To encamp
7 Sooner than
8 Absolute ruler
9 Expenditures
10 A cup
11 Forsaken
12 Pending foil
13 Goads
18 Fruit drinks
21 Deferred indefinitely
23 Charmed
25 Medium
26 Nick at end of bow
27 Long ago
28 Anthony's family name
29 Discriminating
30 Sufficient: poet.
31 White-tailed eagle
32 Symbol of triumph of rtiumph
36 King of Bashan
38 Balloonist
41 A dense quarts rock
43 Roman rent day: var.
47 Caravansary
48 Precedence
49 A cloth sleve
51 Supreme standard
52 To strengthen
53 Gaelics
54 A brisk shower
55 To the sheltered side
56 Ukrainian legislature
57 Military cap
59 Manuscripts: abbr.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

THE LAUGHS OF A NATION!

SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE

He's a 16 cylinder laugh sensation in a 4 cylinder jeep! He's the funniest "rookie" ever dropped into a uniform!

It was a blind date but it turned out to be an eye opener.

M-G-M brings uproariously to the screen the s-m-i-l-e-a second book that put America in stitches!

with ROBERT WALKER As "PRIVATE HARGROVE" and DONNA REED · KEENAN WYNN · ROBERT BENCHLEY · RAY COLLINS · CHILL WILLS

Screen Play by Harry Kurnitz · Based Upon the Book by Marion Hargrove · Directed by WESLEY RUGGLES · Produced by GEORGE HAIGHT · An M-G-M Picture

★ To Families and Friends of Service Men: This is one of the films chosen by the War Department and provided by the motion picture industry for showing overseas in combat areas, Red Cross Hospitals and at isolated outposts. ★

ENDS TODAY: LADY in the DARK

STARTS TOMORROW LOEW'S F at 13th PALACE

Nats Lose to Bosox, 5 to 4, in 14 Innings

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

In quite a few enlightening words, Joe Cronin yesterday cleared up the bothersome mystery of this baseball season—why the Red Sox traded their only first baseman, Tony Lupien, to the Phillies for nothing in return except some cash that millionaire Tom Yawkey doesn't need.

POVICH

"To begin with," said Cronin, "it's a funny situation in the American League this year. Despite the shortage of players that you hear about, and it's real, every club is well fixed for first basemen. That's the only position where there isn't a shortage. Lupien is a good ballplayer but there wasn't a job for him in the American League."

His Red Sox, explained Cronin, were willing to part with Lupien because of a high faith in the ability of George Metkovich to make the transition from the outfield to first base. "We saw enough of Metkovich around first base late last year to know he could handle the job, and he likes it. Moving him in from the outfield gives us a chance to play Ford Garrison out there and Garrison could be a valuable man for us."

But one of the chief factors in the release of Lupien, Cronin related, was the player's complex that he couldn't hit in the Boston park. "He wanted to be traded," said Cronin. "I think we did him a favor by letting him go. He is a Boston boy, and he went to Harvard. I told him last fall we'd trade him."

The trouble was, said Cronin, that Lupien was utterly disgusted with the distance of the right field fence. "He'd hit a long ball and it would be caught, and he'd come back to the bench moaning about the tough time left-handed hitters had trying to get a safe blow in Fenway Park. It got so he didn't think he could hit in our park, and he was simply disgusted.

"That was understandable, too. Lupien would see our right-handers go up there and pop safe hits up against that left field fence that is only 315 feet away, and curse himself for not being a right-handed hitter. He got to thinking that only the right-handed hitters got a break in our park. The left-handers never got any cheap hits, and with the right field fence 380 feet away, Lupien didn't have the power to get home runs."

That right field fence at Boston, incidentally, has produced a complex among other left-handed hitters. Earl Averill and Hal Trosky always beefed about it when they moved into Boston with the Cleveland Indians. They'd hit long balls that would be caught and go back to the bench moaning at the futility of it all.

Trosky even pleaded with Cleveland managers for permission to turn around and hit right-handed when the Indians played at Boston.

"I can bunt one up against that right field fence," he'd say. "This park is made for right-handed hitters. The left-handrs don't get a break."

The convenience of the Boston left field fence for right-handed hitters has long influenced Red Sox lineups, of course. Yearly they load up their batting order with right-handers. Look at it today. The only southpaw hitter in the regular Boston lineup is Metkovich. Red Sox scouts don't trifle much with left-handed hitting prospects, unless they are terrific like Ted Williams.

Williams, incidentally, was a notable exception to Fenway Park's curse on left-handed hitters. The distance to the right field fence never bothered him much. When he tagged one on the nose it was home run with no dispute, because of his power.

"That Williams was different, anyway," said Cronin. "He was cocky enough to think he could hit the ball out of any park. If an outfielder caught up with one of his long drives, he blamed himself for not hitting the ball harder. The distance was a challenge to him.

"In fact, Williams liked to hit in Fenway Park. He liked those wide open spaces in right field. He didn't mind if they played back for him. He wasn't only a home run hitter. If they played back he'd say they were leaving a lot of territory open for him to drop hits into. The only complex Williams had was the fear he wouldn't hit .400 every year.

Crowley Made Sports Officer At Sampson

Sampson, N. Y. April 25 (AP).—Lieut Comdr. James H. (Sleepy) Crowley was assigned today officer in charge of athletic programs at the Sampson Naval Training Station, a post from which he will conceivably direct the Tars' 1944 football eleven.

The assignment, long rumored, was confirmed by the Station's public relations office, following disclosure yesterday the one-time Notre Dame star and former Fordham coach had been signed to a postwar job as mentor of the new Boston Yankees of the National Pro League.

Crowley, who also coached at Michigan State before moving to Fordh mar,ecently completed a tour of naval duty somewhere in the South Pacific.

Should Sleepy Jim take over as Sampson football coach—a possibility not denied by officials of the station in announcing his news assignment—he would succeed Lieut. Comdr. Mal Stevens, former Yale and New York University coach, who last year led the Tars to a seven-won, two-lost record.

Prior to accepting a naval commission in 1942, for which he was given a leave of absence by Fordham, Crowley coached the Rams for nine seasons, invariably turning out high-ranking elevens notable for their defensive abilities.

Pending Crowley's peace-time arrival in Boston the Yanks, new entry in the National League, will be coached by Herb Kopf, former assistant to Lou Little at Columbia, and head man at Manhattn for six years.

Notre Dame Team In Drake Relays

Des Moines, April 25 (AP).—Notre Dame today entered a 28-man track squad in the Drake relays with several of the contenders favored to take first places.

The Irish contingent will include Johnny Lujack, freshman quarterback of 1943. The football player will compete in the high jump and javelin throw here.

Distance runner Frank Martin has entered in the 2 and 4-mile runs and the distance medley relays. Phil Anderson, pole vaulter, is another Notre Dame entry who is expected to make it stiff for his competitors.

The Irish have been beaten only by Michigan in the distance medley in indoor competition and Michigan is not listed among the Drake combatants for the April 28-29 event.

In all, E. R. (Doc) Handy, head of the Notre Dame track staff, placed entries in 14 relays events.

Nick Latsios, Rovelli Here For Rematch

Nick Latsios, the Golden Greek from over Alexandria way, will move back into the welterweight picture locally next Monday night when he meets Ray Rovelli, his recent New York nemesis, in the Turner Arena 10-round feature, and Latsios is sharpening up this week to be in the keenest form of his pro campaign.

With a promising summer season ahead, Latsios expects several big opportunities against topnotch welters, but he first must write off the 5-round technical knockout Rovelli holds over him. The skillful New Yorker gained this at the Arena some weeks ago, when a bad cut was opened over one of Nick's eyes and the bout was halted.

In his start previous to that, Latsios had knocked out Bee Bee Wright in one round, and the Rovelli setback was a great disappointment to him.

Latsios was leading on points, but Rovelli, who whipped Bee Bee Washington here, was boxing superbly, and it is entirely possible that he would have won the decision over the Greek star. Rovelli probably will be made favorite in next Monday's encounter because of the good impression he made in outmaneuvering Latsios.

CHAMP—James J. Jeffries (above), former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, gets some exercise pruning trees in his victory garden on his ranch at Burbank, Calif.

Macks Rally In 8th, Clip Yanks, 8-4

New York, April 25 (AP).—Connie Mack's surprising Philadelphia Athletics belted Ernie Bonham out of the box in a closing rally that gave them seven runs in the last two frames and an 8-4 triumph over the New York Yankees today in a series opener at Yankee Stadium.

Elwood (Woody) Wheaton, who managed, played the outfield and pitcher for the Lancaster (Pa.) pennant winners in the Class B Inter-State Loop last year, came up with base hits that speeled the doom of Bonham and Al Lyons, his successor. Wheaton's two-run single in the eighth gave the A's the ball game.

Bub Bonham Tired

Riding along on the tide provided by Johnny Lindell's grand slam home run in the first inning, Bonham appeared to be on his way to victory number one, but he tired badly in the eighth when the A's hammered out four hits good for four runs and a 5-4 edge. Lindell's clout in the first was the first major league round tripper with the bases loaded this season.

In the ninth the Mackmen hopped on Rookie Lyons from Kansas City, who had put out the fire in the previous inning. Five hits, topped by Wheaton's double, brought in Walt Dubiel to retire the side.

Hemsley Now 1-A

Rollie Hemsley, Yankee first-string catcher, revealed before the game that he had been classed 1-A in the draft. Talking to Coach Earle Mack of the Athletics, Rillie said, "bet I'll be in the Army before the season's through."

Phil'phia	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
White,rf	5	2	2	0	S'weiss,2b	3	1	1	4
Wh'ton,cf	5	2	3	0	Metheny,lf	5	0	3	0
Burgo,lf	5	0	3	0	Etten,1b	4	2	9	0
Hayes,c	4	2	5	0	Lindell,cf	4	1	4	0
Siebert,1b	4	0	8	0	R'enthal,rf	4	1	1	0
Keil,3b	4	1	0	2	Savage,3b	3	1	0	0
Busch,ss	4	2	4	2	Grimes,ss	3	0	6	4
Hall,2b	4	3	2	2	Hemsley,c	2	0	3	1
Black,p	2	0	0	1	Levy	1	0	0	0
*Flick	1	0	0	0	Bonham,p	3	0	0	1
Berry,p	0	0	0	0	Lyons,p	0	0	0	1
					Dubiel,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	12	27	6	‡Drescher	1	0	0	0
					Totals	34	6	27	11

*Batted for Black in eighth.
†Batted for Hemsley in eighth.
‡Batted for Dubiel in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	3	—8
New York	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Runs—White, Hayes, Keil, Busch (2), Hall (2), Flick, Stirnweiss, Metheny, Etten, Lindell. Errors—Etten, Hall, Siebert, Bonham. Runs batted in—Lindell (4), Hayes, White (4), Wheaton (2), Busch. Two-base hits—Savage, White, Wheaton. Home runs—Lindell, Hayes. Stolen bases—Stirnweiss, Keil. Sacrifices—Berry, Savage. Double plays—Stirnweiss to Grimes to Etten; Grimes to Stirnweiss to Etten. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; New York, 8. First base on balls—Off Black, 3. Struck out—By Black, 3; by Bonham, 3. Hits—Off Black, 5 in 7 innings; off Berry, 1 in 2 innings; off Bonham, 7 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Lyons, 5 in 1⅔ innings; off Dubiel, 0 in ⅓ inning. Hit by pitcher—By Berry (Stirnweiss). Winning pitcher—Black. Losing pitcher—Bonham. Umpires—Jones, Berry and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours eight minutes. Attendance—2784 (paid).

Sharkey, Evans In 'Title' Finish Match Tonight

Babe Sharkey will defend his heavyweight wrestling "title" against Don Evans in a finish match at Turner's Arena tonight and the Yellow Mask will meet Michele Leone, also scheduled to a finish.

The Mask, a popular performer with Arena fans, has agreed that he will unmask in the ring if Leone defeats him. Both are aiming for the next "championship" match against the Sharkey-Evans winner.

Benny Bortnick will referee the fetaure joust tonight.

With George Macricostas meeting Nick Campofreda, tonight's supporting card is the niftiest this season. Maurice La Chappelle is matched with Mike Demetre, and a touted newcomer from California, Herman (Dutch) Rhodes, debuts here against Henry Piers.

Vanderbilt Won't Drop Athletics After War's Over

Nashville, Tenn., April 25 (AP).—Chancellor O. C. Carmichael says in an official statement appearing in the current issue of the Vanderbilt Alumnus that the university has no thought of abandoning intercollegiate athletics as a permanent policy.

"The board of trust action ni not resuming athletic scholarsips for 1944-45 has given rise to some apprehension about the future of intercollegiate athletics at Vanderbilt University," Carmichael stated, adding that action affected only the one school year and the university had no thought of abandoning football.

Camp Lee Downs Hampden, 17-1

Hampden-Sydney, Va., April 25 Paced by the hitting of Manager Ted Bosiack, Camp Lee overwhelmed a game but inferior Hampden-Sydney baseball team here today, 17 to 1.

Hampden-Sydney will meet the Naval Academy Saturday at Annapolis.

Hampden-Sydney	001	000	000	—	1	7	2
Camp Lee	022	153	103	—17	16	3	

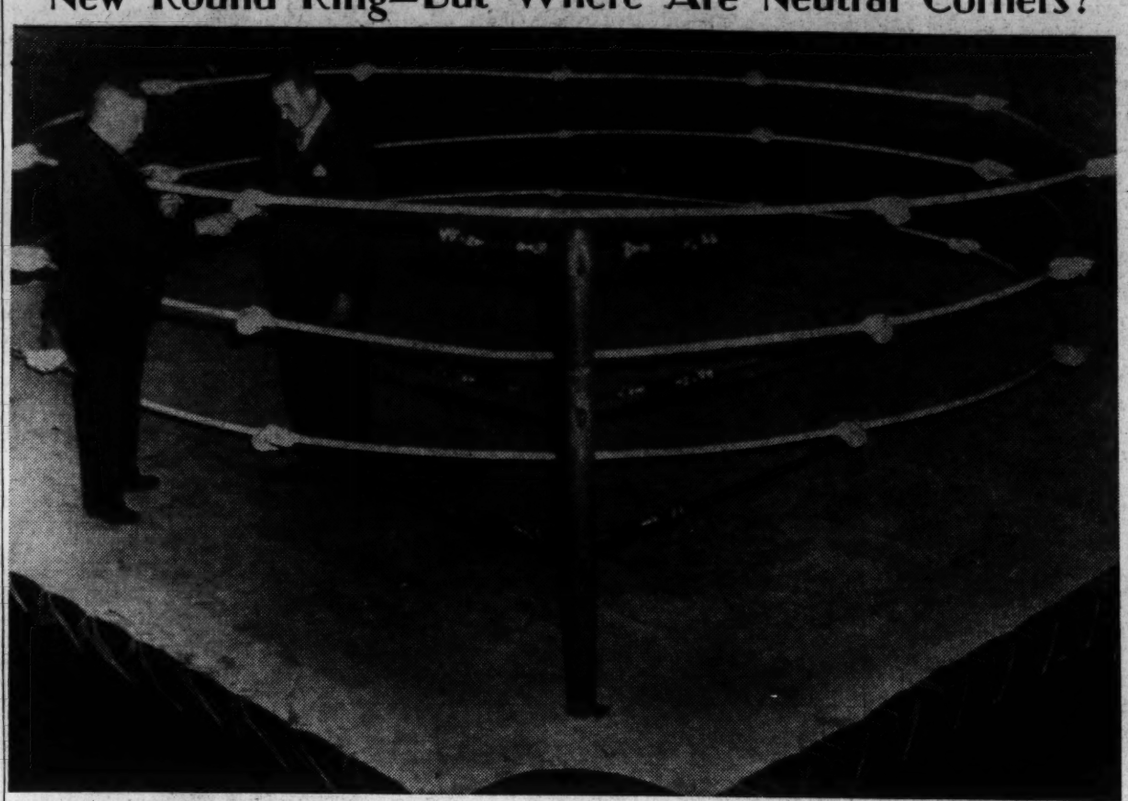
Nelson, Ellis, Basilone and Burke and Staples; Lutz, Nowak and Bosiack.

Zivic Begins Basic Training at Keesler

Biloxi, Miss., April 25 (AP).—Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh, Pa., former world welterweight boxing champion, whose latest contract was signed with Uncle Sam as a private in the U. S. Army, began his basic military training at Keesler Field today.

Private Zivic, last of the famous fighting brothers, arrived at Keesler late yesterday, after entering the Army on April 13.

New Round Ring—But Where Are Neutral Corners?



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The new round boxing ring, named the "Newland Ring" in honor of Associated Press Sports Writer Russ Newland, who recently proposed the idea, is ready, and received its baptism at Civic Auditorium, San Francisco, last night—but with a wrestling show. Here officials examine it, probably wondering at the confusion which will be occasioned when the referee tells a fighter to go to a neutral "corner."

Dodgers Bunch Hit sto Swamp Braves, 11 to 3

Boston, April 25 (AP).—Lippy Leo Durocher's decision to gag the Boston Braves with southpaw pitching paid off today as Left-hander Bob Chipman, making his first start of the season, scattered 10 hits in hurling the Brooklyn Dodgers to an 11 to 3 victory over Bob Coleman's Bostonians.

The Brooks got hot in the ninth inning to break up a nice duel between Chipman and Red Barrett by scoring eight times in smashing a 3-all tie.

Twelve Dodgers went to the plate in the ninth, collecting six hits and belting off the hill both Barrett and Reliefer George Woodend. Augie Galan and Howie Schultz each drove in two runs in the big inning with singles.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
P.W'ner,rf	5	0	3	0	Ryan,3b	2	0	3	3
Walker,rf	4	1	0	0	Holmes,cf	5	1	2	0
Ol'o,2b,3b	5	2	6	0	W'kman,rf	5	2	1	0
Galan,cf	5	2	2	0	Ross,lf	5	2	5	0
Schultz,1b	4	2	6	0	Klutts,c	2	0	1	0
English,3b	4	2	2	1	Masi,c	2	1	0	0
A'mann,2b	0	0	0	0	E'son,1b	4	0	10	0
Hart,ss	4	2	2	4	W'mann,ss	3	1	1	6
Owen,c	5	2	5	1	Shemo,2b	3	1	4	3
Ch'man,p	2	0	1	1	Barrett,p	3	2	0	2
L.Daner	1	0	0	0	Woodend,p	0	0	0	0
					Lindquist,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	27	7	Totals	34	10	27	14

*Ran for English in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	8	—11
Boston	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	—3

Runs—Walker, Olmo (3), Galan, Schultz, Hart, Owen (2), Chipman, L. Waver, Holmes, Masi, Wietelmann. Errors—Wietelmann, Barrett. Runs batted in—Walker, Schultz (3), Galan (3), Owen, Olmo, Hart, Workman, Barrett, Masi. Two-base hits—Ross (2), Walker, Workman, Wietelmann, Hart, English. Three-base hit—Olmo. Home run—Masi. Sacrifices—Chipman (2), Shemo, Ryan, Barrett, Hart. Double play—Wietelmann to Etchison. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 11. First base on balls—Off Chipman, 4; off Barrett, 1. Struck out—By Chippman, 5. Hits—Off Barrett, 10 in 8⅓ innings; off Woodend, 2 in 0 inning; off Lindquist, 1 in ⅔ innings. Losing pitcher—Barrett. Umpires—Magerkurth and Jorda. Time of game—Two hours. Attendance—1003 (paid).

Stir Up, Other Derby Eligibles Leave for Downs

New York, April 25 (AP).—Mrs. Payne Whitney's Stir Up, winner of one division of the Wood Memorial at Jamaica last Saturday, headed a contingent of four Kentucky Derby eligibles that left for Louisville today.

Stir Up was accompanied by his stablemate, Broad Grin; A. A. Baroni's Autocrat and Kaytee from R. G. Martin's Woodvale Farm. Trainer John Gaver, originally, had planned on giving Broad Grin, second to George D. Widener's Lucky Draw in the other division of the Wood, a shot at the Chesapeake at Pimlico Saturday.

Present plans call for Lucky Draw to leave for the Downs Monday while Col. C. V. Whitney's Pukka Gin and Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Stymie will run in the Chesapeake before their trainers decide whether to go after the Derby.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal	000	000	002—2	7	0
Jersey City	000	000	10x—3	7	1

Travis, Zima and Andrews; Hansen and Fleitas.

Buffalo at Syracuse, postponed.
Toronto at Newark, postponed.

Reds Halt Cardinals' Streak at Five, 10-3

Cincinnati, April 25 (AP).—Scoring five runs in the first inning, Cincinnati's Reds sent Mort Cooper to an early shower today and with the help of five errors handed the St. Louis Cardinals their first defeat of the year, 10 to 3, behind Elmer Riddle's eight-hit hurling.

Riddle walked three and fanned not a man in recording his second victory of the season. The Cards went hitless until Harry Gumbert singled with one away in the sixth, then racked up four and a walk in the ninth, good for two runs.

Two sharp singles and Walker Cooper's muff of Whitey Kurowski's assist on an attempted rundown play netted the Reds' first score.

A third single, by Eric Tipton, sent in two more and Kurowski's error on Eddie Miller's grounder yielded another and spelled Mort Cooper's doom. Freddie Schmidt relieved, but Chuck Aleno greeted him with a single. Schmidt fanned Ray Mueller and Riddle before Dain Clay, uup for a second time, walked to force in Tipton.

The Reds added another in the second, one in the third off Harry Gumbert, then rounded out their day in the seevnth with three more on four hits and an error.

The Cards' first run, in the seventh, was manufactured on singles by Johnny Hopp and Stan Musial and Ray Sanders' long fly.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Cinc'nati	AB	H	O	A
Verban,2b	4	1	0	0	Clay,cf	5	3	6	0
Hopp,cf	4	1	7	0	W'liams,2b	4	1	1	5
Musial,rf	2	1	2	0	Walker,rf	5	1	2	0
W.C'per,c	4	0	1	0	Flick,1b	4	1	12	0
Sanders,lb	4	0	6	0	Tipton,lf	4	2	2	1
K'wski,3b	4	1	1	3	Miller,ss	5	1	1	1
L'whiler,lf	4	2	2	0	Aleno,3b	5	2	1	5
Marion,ss	2	0	2	0	Mueller,c	3	0	4	1
M.C'per,p	1	0	0	2	Riddle,p	4	1	0	2
Schmidt,p	0	0	0	1					
*Garms	1	0	0	0					
Gumbert,p	1	1	0	2					
†Bergamo	1	0	0	0					
Wilks,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	8	24	7	Totals	37	12	27	17

*Batted for Schmidt in third.
†Batted for Gumbert in eighth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	—3
Cincinnati	5	1	1	0	0	0	3	0	x	—10

Runs—Verban, Hopp, Musial, Clay (3), Williams, Walker, McCormick (2), Tipton, Mueller, Riddle. Errors—W. Cooper (3), Sanders, Kurowski. Runs batted in—W. Cooper (2), Kurowski, Clay (2), Williams, Walker, Tipton (2). Stolen base—Clay. Sacrifice—Riddle. Double plays—Aleno to Williams to McCormick; Williams to Miller to McCormick. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 12. First base on balls—Off M. Cooper, 1; off Schmidt, 4; Gumbert, 3; off Riddle, 3. Struck out—By Schmidt, 2; by Wilks, 1. Hits—Off M. Cooper, 3 in 0 inning (pitched to six batters); off Schmidt, 2 in 2 innings; off Gumbert, 6 in 5 innings; off Wilks, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—M. Cooper.

Poca Mas Scores At Churchill Downs

Louisville, Ky., April 25 (AP). Poca Mas, an outsider running under the colors of the Blue Bird Stock Farm, today won the Lafayette stakes at the Red Cross war fund meeting sponsored jointly by Keeneland and Churchill Downs.

Poca Mas raced into an early lead and finished the four and one-half furlongs one and a half lengths in front of Best Effort. Coupled in the betting with Wise Admiral was the favored C. C. Tanner entry.

J. W. Rodgers' Roi Rouge was third, another length back. Wise Admiral was fourth.

Eight horses competed and the winner, whose time was 53 4-5 seconds, brought her owner $6,475 in prize money.

Major League Standings

American League

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	6	0	1.000	...
Philadelphia	3	1	.750	2
Boston	3	2	.600	2½
New York	2	3	.400	3½
Detroit	2	4	.333	4
WASHINGTON	1	3	.250	4
Cleveland	1	3	.250	4
Chicago	1	3	.250	4

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston, 5; WASHINGTON, 4 (14 innings).
Philadelphia, 8; New York, 4.
Detroit at Chicago (cold).
(Only games scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY

Boston at WASHINGTON.
Philadelphia at New York.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Detroit at Chicago.

National League

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	5	1	.833	...
New York	5	1	.833	...
Cincinnati	4	1	.800	½
Philadelphia	4	3	.571	1½
Brooklyn	3	3	.500	2
Chicago	1	5	.167	4½
Boston	1	6	.143	5½
Pittsburgh	0	3	.000	5

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati, 10; St. Louis, 3.
Philadelphia, 4; New York, 3 (12 innings).
Brooklyn, 11; Boston, 3.
Chicago at Pittsburgh (cold).

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Boston.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
(Only games scheduled.)

Star of Texas

Middies Gain Star Gridder In Ellsworth

Austin, Texas, April 25 (AP).—It's the United States Naval Academy for Ralph Ellsworth, all-Southwest conference halfback and track star of the University of Texas—and listen Army; he has two seasons of football eligibility left.

Ellsworth has decided to trade his Naval R. O. T. C. uniform for that of an Annapolis plebe when the new term begins at the Naval Academy July 1.

The long-legged youngster would have received his commission with the University Naval unit next November but decided to take the appointment offered him by Congressman Paul kilday of San Antonio because he always has wanted to be a naval attache in the diplomatic service.

Ellsworth said he would like to play football for the Navy, and since he won't be commissioned at the Academy until 1947, will be able to get in plenty of work on the gridiron for Annapolis.

Ralph started his career as a football and track star at Alamo Heights High School of San Antonio. With his extra long stride he was a standout in the 440-yard dash, but at the university shifted to the shorter dashes. At the Texas relays he was given a trophy as the outstanding athlete.

In football he was termed by his coaches as one of the finest tailbacks in University of Texas history last fall when he sparked the Longhorns to their second straight conference championship.

Smith's No-Hitter Beats Prep, 4-0

Behind the no-hit hurling of Cotten Smith, the St. Alban's baseball team defeated Georgetown Prep, 4-0, yesterday at St. Alban's. This victory marks Cotten Smith's third this year.

St. Alban's	1	1	0	1 1 X—4
GU Prep	0	0	0	0 0 0—0

Simth and Magurader; Wills and Eckert.

Pitcher Plus

Associated Press Photo

Garland Braxton, manager of the Norfolk Tars in the Piedmont League, who as leading pitcher in the league last year scored 14 victories against two defeats.

Partee's Long Fly Drives In Winning Run

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

A slight error by the Nats last December got them licked yesterday by the Red Sox, 5 to 4, in 14 innings.

Bob Johnson, whom the Nats sold to the Boston club, during the winter forcibly reminded them of the unsoundness of that deal by banging out two singles and two doubles against the Washington pitching and rescuing the Red Sox fro mdefeat in the ninth.

In that ninth, with Johnny Niggeling holding a 4-3 lead and two out, Johnson sent the game into extra innings with his third straight hit, a single to left that produced the tying run from second base.

Doerr Gave 'Em Fair Start

Bobby Doerr licked the Nats in the fourteenth. Duplicating his two-base hit to left that started the twelfth but netted the Sox nothing, Doerr banged out another two-bagger to commence the fourteenth against Milo Candini to give the Red Sox a fair start on the winning run.

Candini threatened to extricate himself from his trouble when he fanned the next man, Jim Tabor, on three pitches, but Manager Joe Cronin scanned the bench for a pinch hitter and came up with, strangely, Joe Bowman, a pitcher. Bowman looped a single to right which moved Doerr to third. Roy Partee got the run home with a long fly to center.

But a Doleful Finish

It was a whopping ball game that held the 000 paying guests and 500 patrol boys to the doleful finish with virtually every extra inning producing the threat of a game-winning run.

Aided by a wild throw by Rick Ferrell that permitted two runs to score, the Red Sox took a 3-0 lead in the fourth inning but the Nats tied up the game by the end of the fifth with an assault against Rookie Emmett O'Neil.

When O'Neil retired for a pinch hitter (Cronin) in the ninth, Cronin found an excellent pitching replacement in the veteran Mike Ryba, who didn't give up a hit to the Nats in the five extra innings and allowed only two to reach base, one on an intentional pass.

Last Ditch Rally by Nats

The Red Sox staged a last-ditch rally in that ninth to stave off defeat. With two out, Niggeling weakened and Ford Garrison rammed a long doubleto center. Then along came Johnson with his single to left to tie up the game.

In their own half of the inning, the Nats were deprived of the winning run by a superlative defense of the Red Sox, Spence singled to center with one out, and went to second on a wild pitch. Roberto Ortiz crashed a sharp single to center and Spence galloped for home, only to be thrown out by two perfect heaves, with Doerr relaying the ball from Tom McBride and nipping Spence at the plate by, well, four feet.

Ferrell's Throw Wild

Johnson drove in the Sox first run in the three-run fourth with a double to center that scored Garrison, who had singled. Doerr's in field out moved hin to third and Tabor drew a walk. Ferrell then made an ill-starred attempt to pick Johnson off third. His throw hit big Bob on the shoulder, skittered into left field and both Johnson and Tabor scampered home.

Ferrell made amends in the Nats' half of the inning. With the bases full on a walk to Kuhel and singles by Torres and Sullivan, he lined a single to left that got back the two runs he gave the Sox.

In the fifth, the Nats tied it up at 3-3 after Myatt led off with a walk and Spence beat out a single. A sacrifice moved them up and after Kuhel was purposedly passed, Torres got the run home with a long fly.

Torres Languishes at Third

Torres started the Nats on their way to what looked like the winning run in the eighth when he led off with a three-bagger to right. He languished on third while Sullivan grounded out, and Ferrell was purposely passed. Niggeling then hit into what looked like a doubleplay, with Doerr firing the ball to Newsome and Metkovich taking the relay to first, but Umpire Boyer ruled Metkovich failed to step on the bag and Torres' run counted to put the Nats in a 4-3 lead.

It didn't last.

Early Wynn, owner of the season's best pitching performance in the American League thus far with a two-hit shutout over the Athletics in his first start, goes back to the mound today against the Red Sox.

Last Year, Wynn broke even in four starts against the Boston Club.

Yank Terry, Red Sox right-hander, will be Wynn's pitching opponent. It will be his first start since the season's opener, when he allowed seven hits and three runs in seven innings and dropped a 3-0 game to the Yankees. The Nats beat Terry twice in 1943, when he failed to win a game against Washington.

Emmett O'Neil, rookie right hander Louisville, was the victim of a sucker balk yesterday in the third inning . . . With Myatt on first, Spence precipitated the balk with the old trick of stepping out of the box and when O'Neil interrupted his pitching motion, Myatt was waved to second by the umpires . . . Hard Luck Johnny Niggeling hasn't won himself a game yet despite the fact he has allowed only three earned runs in the 23 innings he has pitched in two starts.

New York	AB	R	H	O	A	Phila'phia	AB	H	O	A
Ruoker,cf	4	1	1	0		Mullen,2b	5	1	5	4
H'mann,2b	5	0	4	5		Adams,cf	5	3	5	0
Ott,rf	4	0	2	0		W'dell,1b,lf	5	1	10	0
W'raub,1b	4	1	16	4		Triplett,lf	4	1	1	0
L'mbardi,c	3	1	5	0		Lupien,1b	4	0	11	0
*Reyes	0	0	0	0		Finley,c	5	2	7	1
Mancuso,c	1	0	0	0		Letchas,3b	5	0	0	4
Luby,3b	5	2	2	5		Hamrick,ss	3	0	2	5
Kerr,ss	5	0	2	3		Schanz,p	2	0	0	3
Pyle,p	3	0	1	2						
Feldman,p	0	0	0	0		Totals	40	9	36	17
Totals	39	7	34	21						

*Ran for Lombardi in ninth.
†One out when winning run scored.

New York	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	—4

Runs—Ott, Medwick, Weintraub, Muller, Adams, Northey, Triplett, Schanz. Errors—Kerr, Feldman. Runs batted in—Weintraub, Lombardi, Luby, Triplett, Adams (3). Two-base hits—Adams (2), Northey, Pinley. Home run—Adams. Sacrifices—Schanz (2), Weintraub. Double plays—Luby to Hausmann to Weintraub; Weintraub to Kerr; Hamrick to Mullen to Wasdell (2); Finley to Hamrick. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; New York, 5. First base on balls—Off Schanz, 4; off Pyle, 5. Struck out—By Schanz, 7; by Pyle, 5. Hits—Off Pyle, 7 in 10 innings; off Feldmann, 2 in 1⅓ innings. Hit by pitcher—By Pyle (Mullen). Wild pitch—Schanz. Losing pitcher—Feldman. Umpires—Rear-don and Goetz. Time of game—Two hours 29 minutes. Attendance—3045.

Rookie Schanz Stops Giants' Streak, 4 to 3

Philadelphia, April 25 (AP).—Charley Schanz, 24-year-old rookie from San Diego of the Pacific Coast League, hung up his first major league victory today as the Philadelphia Phillies snapped the New York Giants' win streak at five straight with a twelfth-inning, 4-3 decision. Boss Mel Ott of the Giants was back in right field after passing his Army physical yesterday.

Buster Adams broke up the ball game with his double scoring Schanz in the twelfth after tying it up with his two-run homer with Ford Mullen on base in the sixth.

Errors by Buddy Kerr and Harry Feldman, who replaced Starter Ewald Pyle in the eleventh, put Schanz in position to score on Adams' hit.

New York	AB	R	H	O	A	Phila'phia	AB	H	O	A
Ruoker,cf	4	1	1	0		Mullen,2b	5	1	5	4
H'mann,2b	5	0	4	5		Adams,cf	5	3	5	0
Ott,rf	4	0	2	0		W'dell,1b,lf	5	1	10	0
W'raub,1b	4	1	16	4		Triplett,lf	4	1	1	0
L'mbardi,c	3	1	5	0		Lupien,1b	4	0	11	0
*Reyes	0	0	0	0		Finley,c	5	2	7	1
Mancuso,c	1	0	0	0		Letchas,3b	5	0	0	4
Luby,3b	5	2	2	5		Hamrick,ss	3	0	2	5
Kerr,ss	5	0	2	3		Schanz,p	2	0	0	3
Pyle,p	3	0	1	2						
Feldman,p	0	0	0	0		Totals	40	9	36	17
Totals	39	7	34	21						

*Ran for Lombardi in ninth.
†One out when winning run scored.

New York	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	—4

Runs—Ott, Medwick, Weintraub, Muller, Adams, Northey, Triplett, Schanz. Errors—Kerr, Feldman. Runs batted in—Weintraub, Lombardi, Luby, Triplett, Adams (3). Two-base hits—Adams (2), Northey, Pinley. Home run—Adams. Sacrifices—Schanz (2), Weintraub. Double plays—Luby to Hausmann to Weintraub; Weintraub to Kerr; Hamrick to Mullen to Wasdell (2); Finley to Hamrick. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; New York, 5. First base on balls—Off Schanz, 4; off Pyle, 5. Struck out—By Schanz, 7; by Pyle, 5. Hits—Off Pyle, 7 in 10 innings; off Feldmann, 2 in 1⅓ innings. Hit by pitcher—By Pyle (Mullen). Wild pitch—Schanz. Losing pitcher—Feldman. Umpires—Rear-don and Goetz. Time of game—Two hours 29 minutes. Attendance—3045.

Red Cross Plans $10,000 Golf Match

New York, April 25 (AP).—A $10,000 open golf championship, sponsored by the sports committee of the Greater New York Red Cross 1944 War Fund, has bene set for June 15-18 at the Wykagil Country Club, New Rochelle, N. Y.

It will be the first major open golf meet in the area since the Metropolitan Open of 1940.

All the pro stars still in competition have been invited to compete in the 72-hole medal play event.

Nat Box Score

BOSTON	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Newsome, ss	7	0	1	3	3	1
Metkovich, 1b	6	0	0	9	1	0
Garrison, rf	6

Twilight Tear Captures Boniface Purse

Filly Shows Winter Form In 1st Start

By Walter Haight

Pimlico, Md., April 25.—Calumet Farm's Twilight Tear, speedy daughter of Bull Lea and Lady Lark, made her first start of the Maryland season today and turned in a smashing victory in the Boniface Purse, featuring the Tuesday program. Winner of her two previous starts at Tropical Park, Twilight Tear showed she has retained her form but did not reveal enough to boost her stock as a Kentucky Derby candidate.

Coupled in the betting with a dull-running stablemate, Miss Keeneland, the 3-year-old miss was clocked in 1.14 for the six furlongs over a slow track and returned a $3 mutuel to a host of backers of the Calumet entry.

A crowd of 12,000 saw Twilight Tear, ridden by Jockey Conn McCreary, finish a length and a half in front of Mrs. A. J. Abel's Gramps Image. Four lengths farther back came Mrs. Roy Carruthers' Jimmie, to be third. Only five competed in the 4000 test.

Pacemaker Folded

McCreary rated Twilight Tear closest to the early pace of Hilton Dabson's Nance's Best. When the pacemaker folded, Twilight Tear took command. Gramp's Image moved up menacingly on the outside and almost got to the Calumet miss. However, McCreary increased the cadence of his riding and Twilight Tear drew out under a hand drive.

C. Mahlon Kline's Winged Hoofs led all the way in the day's steeplechase, listed third on the program. Jockey N. Brown took the $5.20 favorite to the top and with the exception of mild early bids by Noview was not threatened. Winged Hoofs finished eight lengths in front of Mrs. E. du Pont Weir's Burma Road with Noview, owned by L. E. Stoddard, jr., in third position in the field of six going 2 miles over 15 brush jumps. The winner was clocked in 4:14 2-5. Jockey V. Haines suffered bruises when thrown by Bar Ship at the fifth fence.

BETWEEN RACES — Frank Cronan, publicity director for Charles Town, was a visitor today . . . Reports plenty of Lorses at the West Virginia track where post time for the first race will be 1 p. m. . . . Charles Town opens May 15, Monday after the closing here . . . Word was received today that Pukka Gin, Col. C. V. Whitney's Derby-Preakness hope, is coming here for Saturday's Chesapeake . . . Trainer Slim Roles, a visitor, said Thumbs Up was being shipped to Pimlico for the Gittings Handicap . . . This race on Thursday will find Jockey Ted Atkinson riding Greentree Stable's Famous Victory . . . The Jockey Club, which once ruled out halves in colors is letting them slip into racing again, much to the disgust of the chartmakers . . . E. Fitchett's colors are white with red cap on one side and blue with red cap on the other . . . The track was drying out rapidly this afternoon and there's a chance it will be fast tomorrow.

Table Tennis Tourney Entries Close Tomorrow

Entries will close tomorrow for the District Table Tennis Championships, which will be held at Columbia Courts, 3330 14th st. nw., Saturday and Sunday, the District Table Tennis Association announced yesterday. Sessions will begin at 7 p. m. Saturday, with finals Sunday night.

Seaman Stanley Fields, former District titleholder, who has beaten Pfc. John Somael, national titleholder, is favorite.

Two Games Shifted

Chicago, April 25 (AP).—The game between the Detroit Tigers and the Chicago White Sox, postponed today because of cold, will be played Thursday, an open date for both teams, Sox officials said.

Jamaica

Entries

1—8 furl.; $2000; 2-year-old maidens.

Madlyn K.	108	*Topsy Rose	106	Expose (F. Smith)	113	6-1
Winter Song	119	Dark Morning	103	*Strolling Lad (Snellings)	108	20-1
Sun Mucia	118	Hot Night	111	Elcan (Roberts)	108	12-1
Tintrel	111	Bobsis	108	Pilgrim (Campbell)	106	10-1
Johns Bird	122	Valdina Hiker	116	Bark (Claggett)	110	8-1
Flareback	116	†Wise Sun	111	Diro (Roberts)	115	4-1
†Rare Mate	111					

†Barrington Stable entry.

2—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Star Blen	118	Tell Me More	120
Sleepytime Gal	113	*Marozsy	114
Flaming Chance	113	*Faust II	121
Psychiatrist	115	*Pharien	108
Rarified	113	Overtake	118
Grey Squire	113		

3—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds up; maidens.

Roman Laugh	115	Sky Gentry	124
Jean Miracle	115	My Ambassador	115
Sliding Home	115	*Oakford	119
Charlie Noble	115	*Bold Front	119
Foot Free	115	Gabe Paul	115
†Gig	115	Paravane	115
†Salvo	115	Gallant Bull	115
May Wine	115	Headlock	118
Bounding Home	115	Mackaby	115
Still Life	118	Pyracanth	118

†A. Hangar and King Ranch entry.

4—¾; $3100; 3-year-olds; allowances.

*Lassie Sue	110	Smart Shiela	115
Miss Drummond	110	Cattachiptico	110
Vienna	110	Peppy Miss	110
Leaving	115		

5—5 furl.; $5000 add.; 2-year-olds.

†Pamela C	115	†Pharamonda	110
§Silver Smoke	110	†Phescia	115
§Bertie S	119	Meadow Maid	110
Leslie Grey	115	Naval Station	115
Annie Lea	115	†Fire Eater	110
Expression	115		

†Louisiana Farm entry.

†C. V. Whitney entry.

§L. Bieber entry.

6—1 1/16; $5000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Mustafa	116	*Texas Sandman	106
Surrorate	113	*Stronghold	116
Uncle Ace	113		

7—4½; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Cavallena	113	†Sunamit	114
†Watsons Pride	112	Gunflash	112
Oaking	112	Tammanys Own	113
*Speed Hoover	106	Loustel	108

†Mrs. J. Graf entry.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Heavy)

1—Dark Morning, John's Bird, Winter Song.
2—FAUST II, Marozsy, Flaming Chance.
3—Oakford, Pyracanth, Bounding Home.
4—Smart Shiela, Lassie Sue, Peppy Miss.
5—Bieber entry, Pamela C., Leslie Grey.
6—Stronghold, Mustafa, Surrocate.
7—Graf entry, Cavallena, Speed Hoover.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Complete Pimlico Charts

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
Weather Clear, Track Heavy.

FIRST—RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Off at 12:06. Winner, H. W. Fielding's b. f. (4) by Epithet—Miss Cameron. Trained by Don Yates. Value to winner, $1100. Time, 1:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SAL OLD PAL	(Scocca)	109	10	3	2½	2h	1nk	1h	1h	$1.75
ONE LINK	(Mora)	111	2	4	5h	4½	3h	2½	2½	6.35
LUPOBA	(Segt)	109	6	1	1nk	1hd	2h	3h	3h	18.15
JOLLITY	(Zehr)	109	4	5	4½	5½	6h	4h	4h	5.15
TAR MISS	(Roberts)	105	9	9	6½	6h	5h	6½	5½	56.80
CREEPY MOUSE	(Bowers)	106	1	3	3nk	3h	4h	5h	6h	4.75
FIELDFARE	(G.Smith)	116	7	10	10	9h	7h	8h	7h	84.00
CELABOZO	(Snellings)	106	3	8	9h	8h	8nk	9	8h	108.40
ALFRED STUART	(Claggett)	111	5	6	7h	7h	9	7nk	9	8.70
BAIL ME OUT	(P.A.Smith)	109	8	7	8½	10	†			59.60

†Eased up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SAL OLD PAL, $5.50, $3.80, $2.80; ONE LINK, $6.80, $5.90; LUPOBA, $5.80.

SAL OLD PAL was steadied while setting and pressing pace with LUPOBA, took command when placed to pressure but was tiring badly at end. ONE LINK's rider lost whip leaving gate, rallied in closing quarter. LUPOBA was rated while racing with SAL OLD PAL and stopped.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Off at 12:36. Winner, Mrs. M. George's ch. g. (7) by Penalo—Swell Lady. Trained by J. A. George. Value to winner, $1100. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post.	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WILTON	(Tammaro)	114	6	2	3½	2h	1½	1h	$3.35
BOSTON BLUE	(Claggett)	114	1	3	4h	3h	2nk	2nk	3.55
MAR D'ESPRIT	(Root)	109	3	1	2h½	1½	2½	3h	10.35
CARMUS	(Breen)	120	9	6	5h	4nk	4h	4h	†1.30
ASK AUNT ADA	(Wall)	109	2	4	1nk	5h	5h	5h	†
ECOMINT	(Snellings)	104	7	5	7h	6h	6h	6h	77.85
MERRIE SHOT	(O.Kirk)	112½	8	7	6nk	7h	8h	7h	10.15
JOHN'S TEDDY	(Scocca)	114	4	9	8h	8h	9h	7½	8h	24.65
SWEET MISS	(Layton)	107	5	8	9	9	9	9	9	119.80

†Mrs. J. E. Bond-J. H. Loudsheim entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WILTON, $8.70, $4.80, $3.90; BOSTON BLUE, $5.70, $4.80; MAR D'ESPRIT, $7.30.

WILTON, close up from start, disposed of MAR D'ESPRIT and was drawing out at end. BOSTON BLUE raced on inside and came with good energy at end. MAR D'ESPRIT weakened in final test.

Daily Double—Sal Old Pal and Wilton paid $32.00

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1800. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off at 1:05. Winner, C. Mahlon Kline's b. g. (7) by Gino—Sun Dancer. Trained by M. H. Dixon. Value to winner, $1250. Time, 4:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WINGED HOOFS	(Brown)	148	6	2	1½	1½	1½	1h	1h	$1.60
BURMA ROAD	(MacGee)	149	4	4	2h	2h	2h	2h	2h	1.55
NOVIEW	(Smiley)	135	3	1	2h½	2h	2h	3h½	3nk	19.45
ZOOMING	(Walker)	133	2	3	4h	4h	4h½	4h½	4h½	39.50
SIR BLUESTEEL	(Owens)	141	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	3.15
BAR SHIP	(Haines)	138	1	5	†					32.70

†Lost rider.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WINGED HOOFS, $5.20, $2.80, $2.70; BURMA ROAD, $2.80, $3.50; NOVIEW, $3.40.

WINGED HOOFS shook off NOVIEW to open long lead and won with speed in reserve. BURMA ROAD rallied when placed to drive and then weakened. NOVIEW made bad landing at eleventh and tired in final half mile.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1500. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 1:37. Winner, Mrs. W. W. Adams' br. c. (2) by Okapi—Mary's Last. Trained by G. Alexandria. Value to winner, $1100. Time 0:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KEWEY DEE	(Westrope)	118	2	2	2h	1h	1h	1h½	$4.25
POTSEY	(C.Kirk)	118	1	1	1h	2h½	2h	2h	2.35
POLYNESIAN	(Arduini)	113	4	3	4h	3h	3h	3h	42.70
NEAT PLEAT	(P.A.Smith)	118	6	6	5h	4nk	4h	4h	55.10
AGATE	(Zehr)	118	5	5	7nk	5h	5h	5h	5.85
SEA BEES	(Wall)	118	9	10	6½	7h	6h	6h	6.55
SEA RAFT	(Tammaro)	118	12	8	3h½	6h	7h	7h	7.10
COURT YARD	(Roberts)	118	10	4	9½	8h	8h	8h	10.85
VOLTURNO	(Adair)	118	11	9	8h	9h	9h	9h	43.80
O. K. CHARLIE	(Breen)	118	7	12	10nk	10h	10h	10h	36.05
PATRIOTIC FOX	(Bowers)	113	8	7	11h	11h	11h	11h	34.40
MID KNIGHT	(Layton)	118	3	11	12	12	12	12	131.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KEWEY DEE, $10.20, $5.50, $4.10; POTSEY, $4.00, $3.30; POLYNESIAN, $10.30.

KEWEY DEE, closest to pace of POTSEY, took command when placed to pressure and was drawing out at close. POTSEY had keen speed from start but could not resist winner. POLYNESIAN came willingly in closing stages.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1800. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off at 2:07½. Winner, Edge Hill Stable's b. g. (2) by Blue Larkspur—Teddy's Own. Trained by R. B. Archer. Value to winner, $1250. Time, 1:17.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post.	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLUE WINGS	(O.Smith)	116	2	1	1h	1h	1nk	1h	$8.35
BLUE LINE	(Rudert)	107	8	7	6½	4½	2h	2h	24.85
VALDINA BRAVE	(Bowers)	110	3	4	4nk	3nk	3h	3½	9.45
CAVATORTA	(Westroje)	120	6	6	5h	6h	4nk	4nk	10.80
PLUCKY RAIDER	(Zehr)	112	1	3	3½	5h	6h	5h	1.15
HERCULES	(Mehrtens)	112	4	5	2h	2h	3½	6h	19.50
RATION SCOTCH	(McCreary)	120	7	8	8	8	7h	7h	3.40
SAFETY MATCH	(Knapp)	113	5	2	7h	7h	8	8	17.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLUE WINGS, $19.90, $9.90, $6.40; BLUE LINE, $18.70, $9.90; VALDINA BRAVE, $6.10.

BLUE WINGS went to front at once, drew clear of HERCULES and barely lasted ahead of BLUE LINE. The latter came out for racing room in closing drive and just missed getting up. VLADINA BRAVE weakened in final stages.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:36. Winner, Calumet Farm's b. f. (3) by Bull Lea—Lady Lark. Trained by B. A. Jones. Value to winner, $2500. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TWILIGHT TEAR	(McCreary)	117	3	3	2h	1h	1h½	1h½	†$0.50	
GRAMPS IMAGE	(Wall)	114	4	2	4h	2h	2h	2h	10.65	
JIMMIE	(Mehrtens)	114	2	4	3h	4h	3h	3h	3.50	
NANCE'S ACE	(Claggett)	108	1	1	1nk	3½	4h	4h	5.40	
MISS KEENELAND	(P.A.Smith)	117	5	5	5	5	5	5	†	

†Calumet entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TWILIGHT TEAR (entry), $3.00, $2.20, out; GRAMPS IMAGE, $3.60, out; JIMMIE, out. No show mutuels sold.

TWILIGHT TEAR raced NANCE'S ACE into defeat to take command withstood bid of GRAMPS IMAGE in midstretch and was driving at end. GRAMPS IMAGE came to outside to improve position and hung in closing test. JIMMIE was shuffled back after start and weakened gradually.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but Half Crown. Off at 3:03½. Winner, W. P. Wetherall's ch. g. (5) by Discovery—Her Grace. Trained by F. A. Bonsal. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:50½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LORD CALVERT	(Claggett)	116	3	3	3h	3h	1nk	1h	1h	$4.85
HE ROLLS	(Adair)	119	4	4	2h	2h½	3h	3nk	2h	2.85
HOMEWARD BOUND	(Wrope)	119	1	2	6	6	4h	4h	3½	1.25
BABY DARLING	(F.A.Smith)	112	2	1	1h	1h	2h	2h	4h	8.80
BRIGHT ARGOSY	(Arduini)	109	5	5	5h	4h	5h	5h	5h	25.75
HALF CROWN	(Wall)	113	6	6	4h	5h	6	6	6	14.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LORD CALVERT, $11.70, $5.60, $2.70; HE ROLLS, $4.20, $2.60; HOMEWARD BOUND, $2.20.

LORD CALVERT, in first flight from start, drew clear of BABY DARLING and won with speed in reserve. HE ROLLS was closest to early pace and tired in final test. HOMEWARD BOUND, allowed to race on own courage early, hung in stretch drive.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:36½. Winner, Mrs. Welch Strawbridge's b. m. (6) by War Hero—Jolie Fille. Trained by F. Carberry, jr. Value to winner, $1100. Time, 1:52½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PUNCHDRUNK	(Coule)	113	8	4	3h½	2½	1½	1h	1h½	$2.45
WAR SHY	(C.Kirk)	112	11	2	1h	1h	2h½	2nk	2¾	3.50
MACANT	(Westrope)	118	10	5	4nk	4h	3h	3h	3h½	4.90
WICKLIFFE GAL	(Root)	109	5	7	6h	5nk	4½	4h	4h	25.70
RED ROBETTE	(Scocca)	118	3	10	8h	9h	6h½	5h	5h	2.40
MISTAKE	(Crowther)	107	6	9	8h	8h½	7h	6h	6nk	87.90
WINTIME	(Rudert)	108	9	11	11	10h	10h	7h	7h	201.85
MY MALLIE	(Claggett)	109	4	6	5h	7h	8h	8½	8h	49.80
SAL'S SISTER	(Snellings)	107	1	1	2h	3h½	5h	9h	9h	29.40
NEW FACE	(Bowers)	103	2	8	7nk	6½	9h	10h	10h	69.10
OLIVILO	(Arduini)	104	7	3	10h	11	11	11	11	47.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PUNCHDRUNK, $6.90, $4.10, $3.20; WAR SHY, $4.90, $3.90; MACANT, $3.40.

PUNCHDRUNK, within striking distance early, took command when asked and held sway thereafter. WAR SHY opened long lead early and tired in final stages. MACANT was well placed for half and hung in closing.

Pimlico Entries

1—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
Co-Star (Scocca)	112	8-1
Phanatam (Mora)	107	10-1
*Hobby's First (Bowers)	115	5-2
Betanian (Root)	107	20-1
Masked Ranger (Bastle)	112	12-1
Joyful One (DeLucia)	107	8-1
*Roy J. (DeLucia)	107	15-1
Quartette (Snellings)	107	12-1
*Nita Jean (Obert)	102	20-1
Now Me (Snellings)	107	10-1
*Spuytan Duyvil (W. Kirk)	107	8-1
Fan Fan (Rudert)	107	3-1
Army Belle (McCreary)	115	3-1
*Got There (Root)	110	20-1
*Verily (Bernardo)	102	20-1
Lord Loudoun (Snellings)	120	12-1

2—¾; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds.

*Art Brown (Bowers)	115	6-1
Positive Miss (F. Smith)	115	20-1
*Still There (Snellings)	115	20-1
Ragged Rascal (Knapp)	120	3-1
*Mend (Arduini)	110	8-1
*Morning Choice (Rudert)	115	2-1
First Look (Breen)	120	2-1
Minstrel Song (Campbell)	120	12-1
Telltale (Root)	120	10-1
Valdina Infant (C. Kirk)	120	15-1
*Anne Again (Bowers)	110	3-1
Sutton Place (Scocca)	120	20-1
Ebony Ace (Root)	120	8-1
Bomb Doll (Roberts)	115	6-1
Promenader (Zehr)	120	20-1
Adelphia (Westrope)	120	4-1

3—4½; $1800; maiden 2-year-olds.

Ponamau (Layton)	116	20-1
Tis Me (Root)	116	15-1
Up in Time (Westrope)	116	20-1
Guernsey Isle (Tammaro)	116	12-1
Linda M. (Zehr)	116	6-1
Ginokum (Scocca)	116	3-1
*Robin's Charm (Bowers)	111	4-1
Marqus (Roberts)	116	20-1
Vampire (C. Kirk)	116	12-1
Picardy Rose (McCreary)	116	10-1
Piquant (Roberts)	116	4-1
Lubra (Adair)	116	6-1
Bit Gay (Westrope)	116	4-1
Connie's Girl (Tammaro)	116	20-1
Bride's Biscuit (Wall)	116	12-1
Piker's Bid (Root)	116	20-1

4—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; Paul Jones.

Astral (Thomas)	111	8-1
Gallant Witch (Layton)	112	5-2
*Nyleve (Rudert)	112	10-1
Quillon (C. Kirk)	114	3-1
Sea Frolic (Knapp)	109	10-1
Alpine King (McCreary)	111	8-1
*Challedonna (Bowers)	104	6-1

5—4½; $5000; 2-year-olds; Aberdeen.

Shako (Tammaro)	115	8-1
Don Chance (McCreary)	117	6-1
In the Purple (Breen)	112	10-1
Flying Bridge (Roberts)	115	8-2
Timeless (Westrope)	117	1-1
Hoop Jr (C. Kirk)	115	4-1

6—¾; $2300; 3-year-olds; Enver Bey.

*Blue and Grey (Snellings)	104	8-1
*Hippomenes (Bowers)	109	5-2
Tinchel (F. Smith)	107	3-1
Question Miss (McCreary)	102	10-1
Declared (Wall)	114	3-1
†Zuna (Roberts)	114	20-1
*†Rene B. (Arduini)	104	20-1
Joey B. (Westrope)	114	20-1
Change Here (Root)	113	12-1

†Mrs. R. H. Heighe entry.

7—1-70; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Persandra (Scocca)	105	5-2
Felt Hat (Zehr)	113	3-1

First Fiddle Upsets Field At Jamaica

Jamaica Racetrack, April 25 (AP). Mrs. Ed Mulrenan's First Fiddle, making his first start since a dull showing in Hialeah's Widener Handicap, sprang a surprise when he defeated four smart rivals in the Red River Handicap of six furlongs here today. The one-time C. V. Whitney horse, a star of the handicap division in 1943 and a meritorious campaigner in New Orleans during the past winter, spurted from last position to win today's feature with two lengths to spare.

Helen Murphy's Le Havre took the place, four lengths clear of William Helis' Rounders, the top-weight, with the gray Doubirab fourth and Cassis a distant last. Rounders, an Irish-bred, mud-running star which once beat Whirlaway in sloppy going, ruled a slight favorite over the 1942 sprint champ, Doubirab.

A crowd of 21,700 saw First Fiddle splash through slop and mud in the excellent time of 1:11 1-5. With Johnny Longden up, the gray veteran paid $15.50.

Doubirab, carrying the unusually light package of 112 pounds, shot right to the front as expectde, but had a difficult time drawing away from Le Havre. Rounders and Cassis followed, well in advance of First Fiddle to the turn. The latter gained steadily as they tore around the bend for home and it became apparent that he was going to play First Fiddle after the field straightened for home.

Doubirab weakened badly as the Mulrenan 5-year-old, on the outside, pounded to the fore. Rounders failed to come on as expected, being held safe by the game lightweight, Le Havre.

Tony Shucco to Fight Sheppard in Baltimore

New York, April 25 (AP).—Manager James J. Johnston said today he had signed with Promoter Maxie Waxman for his comeback heavyweight, Tony Shucco of Boston, to meet Curtis Sheppard of Pittsburgh in a 10-round bout in Baltimore May 8.

Cubs Drop Infielder

Chicago, April 25 (AP).—Pete Elko, reserve third baseman with the Chicago Cubs, today was released to the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League subject to 24 hour recall. Elko, 25 years old, batted .348 for Nashville last season.

Work of the Nats

BATTING

Player	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	HR	Rbi	P.C.
Ferrell	4	16	1	6	1	0	0	2	.375
Myatt	4	16	2	6	0	0	0	2	.375
Case	4	21	3	7	0	0	0	1	.333
Spence	4	19	2	6	0	0	1	2	.316
Torres	4	17	2	4	0	1	0	2	.235
Sullivan	4	14	0	3	0	0	0	0	.214
Kuhel	4	14	2	2	2	0	0	1	.143
Nigrelling	2	7	1	1	0	0	0	1	.143
Ortiz	4	16	1	2	0	1	0	2	.125
Wynn	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Candini	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Wolff	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Layne	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Powell	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Carrasquel	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
PITCHING									
Player	G	IP		H	BB	SO	GS	CG	W	L
Wynn	1	9		2	5	1	1	1	1	0
Nigrelling	2	21		17	9	7	2	1	0	0
Wolff	1	6		8	3	4	1	0	0	0
Carrasquel	1	2		3	1	1	0	0	0	1
Candini	2	5		7	3	3	0	0	0	2

Post Consensus

AT PIMLICO

1—Hobby's First, Fan Fan, NoNow Me.
2—First Look, Anne Again, Ragged Rascal.
3—Ginokum, Robins Charm, Lubra.
4—Quillon, Gallant Witch, Alpine King.
5—Timeless, Flying Bridge, Hoop Jr.
6—Heyorta, Tinchel, Hippomenes.
7—Persandra, Felt Hat, Pilgrim.
8—BUSY MAN, Our Blen, Scarcanter.

AT JAMAICA

1—No selections.
2—Faust II, Marozsy, Tell Me More.
3—Salvo, Jean Miracle, Bold Front.
4—LEAVING, Lassie Sue, Smart Shella.
5—No selections.
6—Stronghold, Uncle Ace, Surrogate.
7—Mrs. J. Graf entry, Oaking, Loustel.

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—No-Hum, Tanpower Lee, Tower Maid.
2—Westwood Belle, F. B. Eye, Cloud Light.
3—PAIRCAIS, Dicro Red, Read Sae.
4—Dr. Johnson, Hill Sun, Paul A.
5—Careless, Fair Call, Baroque.
6—Fire Warden, Son of War, Clyde Toison.
7—Billy O., Goober Lad, First Draft.
8—Snooks Winters, Ranger II, Philjean.

Bill Bennings

AT PIMLICO

1—Fan Fan, Hobby's First, Now Me.
2—First Look, Ragged Rascal, Morning Choice.
3—Ginokum, Picardy Rose, Bit Gay.
4—Gallant Witch, Quillon, Challedonna.
5—TIMELESS, Don Chance, Flying Bridge.
6—Heyorta, Tinchel, Hippomenes.
7—Expose, Persandra, Felt Hat.
8—Our Blen, Busy Man, Scarcanter.

Narragansett

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—1 mile; $1400; 4-year-olds up; allow.

Firing Pan	113	Paille	111
Thalel	111	*Tower Maid	106
Budded	116	*Robbina	106
*Quintillian	108	*Son Islam	113
*Chatinan	113	*Tanpower Lee	106
No-Hum	111	*Sparrow Chirp	108
Robert F.	116	Mad Macaw	113

2—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds; allowances.

*Westwood Belle	108	Float Me	107
*Valdina Czar	107	F. B. Eye	116
*New Flame	108	*Speed Up	106
*Countess Play	103	*Keep Bright	113
*Black Africa	113	Cloud Light	116
Ballacolas	116	*Linwood Jim	113
Pique	118	Cab Sir	118
Penomp	107		

3—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Accord	113	*Dieso Red	110
*Real Sad	101	Jopier	113
Ancipital	113	*War Page	110
*Paircais	115	Yes or No	118

4—¾; $1400; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Cream	106	Ariel Patrol	118
*Dr. Johnson	113	*Sovia	103
*Hill Sun	113	*Paul A	113
*Cyrus P.	112	*Two Kick	118
*Weatherite	107		

5—¾; $1400; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Bottle Imp	109	Blue Pom	116
*Careless	104	*Little Hoops	104
*Eternal Peace	106	*Windward Isle	99
*Madigama	106	Santa Elisa	99
§Baroque	113	*Hidden Ace	104
War Gleam	116	†*Miss Daunt	101
*Grey Days	108	†*Fair Call	106

†Mrs. H. P. Bonner entry.
1M. Marmonstein and J. H. Carr entry.

6—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up (chute).

†Bridleour	108	†Fire Warden	118
Clyde Toison	111	Orte	109
§Sir War	117	†Ransoon	118
Dream Parade	115	Dinner Party	118
First of All	115	*Son of War	113

†Mr. and Mrs. H. Barnett entry.
1Mr. and Mrs. J. Freedman entry.

7—1 1/16; $1500; 4-year-olds up; allow.

*Darby Dismay	110	§Strolling Easy	110
†*Fiange	111	Resolute II	111
Blue Warrior	111	Goober Lad	118
First Draft	118	*Star Whis	113
Skipper Z	106	†*Lexation	111
§Billy O	111		

†H. M. Boshamer and F. A. Pitarulli entry.
1Mrs. R. M. Buccola entry.

8—1 1/16; $1400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Ranger II	110	Jump Bid	116
Silver Tower	110	*Rough News	103
*Trust Buster	108	Snooks Winters	115
Vain Captain	113	*Philjean	109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Moddy).

1—Mad Macaw, Paille, Chatinan.
2—Westwood Belle, Black Africa, Pique.
3—Dieso Red, Yes or No, Jopier.
4—Dr. Johnson, Cyrus P., Ariel Patrol.
5—BAROQUE, Blue Pom, Bottle Imp.
6—Mr. and Mrs. J. Freedman entry, Dinner Party, Rango

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Portuguese Men-of-War Not Party Type, Hostess Finds; So She Entertains for WOW's

FLORIDA FOLDEROL: The social manpower shortage in Palm Beach has caused a lot of comment the past season. . . . to say nothing of the pain to wealthy hostesses who in peacetime had plenty of fortune-hunting males at their beck and call.

In this regard, Mrs. Aubrey Cartwright, who recently stopped off in Washington en route to her New York home, tells this on herself:

Seems there were only half a dozen attractive men available for Palm Beach parties the past season, and hostesses got pretty tired of seeing them everywhere. One morning, Mrs. Cartwright got a vision of better things. Calling the Palm Beach information bureau to inuire about the tide, she also received this additional bit of data, "By the way, the Portuguese men of war have just come in."

"Oh, have they?" she exclaimed in a burst of inspiration. "Then I must give a party for the officers."

On being told that Portuguese men-of-war are not battleships, but rather colonial jellyfish with an exceedingly powerful sting, she resolved to give the party anyway. So she sent out invitations to a fete for "the WOW's of Palm Beach."

Asked who the WOW's were, she replied, "the worn-out-wolves, of course. That's about all you'll find around Palm Beach these days."

"Well," she replied amiably, "I love wings anyway . . . even on snakes!"

"LADIES NOW AND THEN," forthcoming autobiography of Marie Manning (Washington's Mrs. Herman Gasch) omits one of her most entertaining stories.

It goes back to the days when she was 18 years old, in London, and as she put it, "crazy to write and simply mad on the subject of Oscar Wilde's works." That happened to be at the same time Oscar Wilde's notorious trial was being conducted in Bow st.

One evening Marie and her best friend were asked to dinner at the home of a member of Parliament. "We cut our sweet, simple and girlish frocks as low as possible at the top and as high as possible at the bottom and sailed forth," she said. "We were out to make a hit."

ALWAYS A TALKATIVE soul, Marie carried on a gay line of chatter through the first part of the dinner. Then, suddenly, when there was a slight lull in conversation, she asked in a clear voice that could be heard the length of the table, "What are they trying Ocar Wilde for . . . in Bow st.? I read the London Times every day to try to find out, but I've never discovered the reason. Does anybody know?"

She noted that most of the guests froze to their chairs. Somebody gave her a swift kick under the table. Somebody also coughed significantly.

Not one to be thus put off, however, she repeated, "Well just what are they trying Oscar Wilde for?"

"For infringement of copyright, young lady!" came an answer from across the table.

COALS TO NEWCASTLE: An Army officer who has been on duty in the South Pacific for two years and was wounded a couple of months ago, recently returned to his Washington home to recuperate. The first morning his doctor permitted him to take a walk he went into a store to buy a toy for his 7-year-old son.

He took a particular fancy to a miniature wooden tank and asked the price. "It's $10," said the saleswoman.

"But isn't that pretty high for a toy made of wood?" he asked.

The saleswoman coolly eyed him. "Didn't you know," she asked, "that there's a war going on?"

OVERHEARD IN THE MAYFLOWER lounge: "I just love fliers," said a sweet young thing, eyeing the insignia of a handsome major.

"But I'm not a flier," said the officer. "The insignia is the Caduceus of the Medical Corps. It's the winged staff of Mercury, with two serpents twined around it."

FROM CARACAS, Venezuela, a friend has sent me a note that the OPA might like to have on its bulletin board. It runs as follows:

"What this country needs is a high-powered OPA. You people in the United States don't know the first thing about mounting prices. You ought to have a sample of the cost of living here. Talk about inflation!

"The average meal (and I mean only average) costs $2 up. A de luxe dinner is around $10. A box of crackers sells for $1; a small cake of soap for 65 cents, and cigarettes from 50 cents up. Only a rich man can live well here. I'm heading homeward as soon as possible."

'Postwar Boys Need Three R's' —Miss Lenroot

By Genevieve Reynolds

Back to school young man! Come the peace—employers won't accept war work as an excuse for limited education. In time a stammered, "the war, you know, prevented further study" will fall on deaf ears. So warns Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, Chief, Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor.

Concerned over the increasing number of young people between the ages of 14 and 17 now employed who normally would be in school, she insists that for years to come, these workers, young in years but old in defeat, in vain will be turning up at factory gates and employment offices.

"Before the war, less than a million between 14 and 17 were working," she explains. "Today, even with school in session 2,750,000 are employed; by summer the total probably will exceed five million. The social consequence of this tremendous rise in children employed will be felt for many decades."

Work Day and Night

Where the Children's Bureau looked into the employment of students in junior and senior high school, every other one over 16 was employed and one out of four of the 14 and 15 year olds. Among those under 14 in junior high, one out of five reported himself wage earning. Many were putting in a combined work and school week of 72 hours. Others were working full night shifts and going to school in daytime. Some were laboring both Saturdays and Sundays as well as week days, according to Miss Lenroot.

"These young people deserve a great deal of credit for their eagerness," she avers, "some are managing the double load. But many are losing out in school and on the job. Teacher complains that Johnny sleeps through his classes and the employer vows that he has no interest. And in time Johnny, who started out with such high hopes, is out of school and out of a job. Between jobs he marks time on street corners until the Army nabs him. Likely, Mary has fared little better.

Harris & Ewing

A PRETTY PAIR who will model at the Stage Door Canteen benefit luncheon tomorrow are Mrs. Thad Brown, jr. (left), of Philadelphia and Washington, and Mrs. George Y. Wheeler 2d, leaving the Stage Door Canteen following rehearsal yesterday

Mary Haworth's Mail

Inside Version of 'Office Partying' Is Given By Three Women Workers; One Thinks It Folly; Another Defends It; Third Says Men Cry for It

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am glad to see you giving space to the important subject of "office partying" in Federal war agencies. As an older woman with a happy and adequate family life, who has held a responsible position with the Government for many years, I feel qualified to speak.

I consider it deplorable that married officers in the Army and Navy, including some high-ranking ones, feel obliged to use precious family gasoline (often from an A-ration allowance) and money for liquor parties for the office staff, supposedly to keep the girls happy in their jobs. Many officers don't feel like attending these parties, but yield to the bothersome demand for their patronage. Other officers decline to go, even at the risk of being labeled a snob by their subordinates, or as uncooperative by their superiors.

Women Employes Originated Idea

UNDOUBTEDLY this antisocial form of partying originated with women employes chiefly; although it is not exactly discouraged by certain of the officers, newly recruited, who are not averse to getting on closer terms with certain girls in their departments. It is something new in military deportment for officers to indulge in "partying" with girl employes, on the quasi-official theory that it builds morale, by keeping the girls happy in their jobs. To break down the resistance of the conservative majority to this program, it is hinted that these are "command performances." That is a dishonest form of pressure, eagerly disseminated by the girls, I believe.

Most certainly it is not obligatory upon officers to patronize such frolics. Nor does such patronage add anything to the officer's prestige or efficiency. Rather, it tends to break down the dignity and respect they formerly held, until this wartime madness struck the Capital. Yet with the idea of "appeasement" of labor now running rampant in our country, many officers newly recruited to the Army and Navy are being made to feel that part of their duty is to keep the office help happy and amused. I say it is rather the officers' duty to refuse to be so used. The responsible element in this country expects our head men to be too busy with the war effort for that sort of thing. OBSERVER.

Those Who Pan Parties Are Jealous, Says She

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Anyone possessing a sense of proportion, a breath of tolerance or a shred of humor would see nothing sinister in "office parties." It is significant that those relf-righteous persons—i. e., the officers' wives—who protest such affairs do not condemn them per se; but are merely angry because *they* weren't invited.

What sin is there in sipping a few cokes with one's associates? Which of the Ten Commandments is violated? What is indecent or immoral about being neighborly? Nothing—unless you read into the gathering a sum that exceeds the total of its parts. Nothing—unless you see sin behind every polite smile, every kind word, and every considerate gesture an employer pays those who work for him; though admittedly not wed to him. Nothing—unless a person is so small, narrow and utterly depraved that, like Emperor Jones in the jungle, he thinks demons are lurking behind every tree.

Lonely Girls Crave Masculine Viewpoint

THERE IS a man shortage in this town. There is a longing among girls to contact the masculine viewpoint. In place of a brother or father, a girl naturally enough turns to her employer to supply that need. Girls from the wheat fields of Kansas, the vineyards of southern California, and the cotton fields of the Carolinas grow tired of spending their evenings reading, writing letters, attending church, washing hose and seeing movies with other girls. They think it's nice to have an evening of real diversion; and they see nothing wrong about going to an office party, where they are chaperoned by about 50 fellow adults.

The officers in question are strictly on the up-and-up. They tell their wives where they are going and why. Then the wives ask, "Why can't we come too, if it's as innocent as you say?" The answer should be obvious: There are business friends and social friends. When business friends have a social get-together, they talk the same language. They have something in common that would prevent a total outsider from feeling at home. Even if the wives, maiden aunts and grandmothers did tag along, it is doubtful they would enjoy themselves.

Certainly no woman who trusts her husband should question his ability to conduct himself meritoriously in mixed company, out of her sight. Of course, where there is no trust, there is no love. And, sister, where there is no love, there is no marriage. GOVERNMENT GIRL.

Officers Say Wives Would Be Wet Blanket

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Speaking of these awful office parties—For about 18 months I, as an individual, have been planning these affairs. Not on orders from higher-ups. It has been more or less "on request" from office wolves and the innocent husbands of those poor worried wives who are writing to you. Your correspondent of April 20 hit the nail on the head when she suggested that maybe these "office parties" are welcomed by certain husbands, who want a standing alibi for a night out.

No one is forced to attend these parties. And any officer who is too weak-kneed to decline is no man. A real man doesn't hold his job that way. When higher-ups attend, they come of their own desire. When I planned the first of these parties, I went to each man on the force and asked him if he wished to bring his wife. The men put their heads together and returned the consensus opinion: "We can take our wives out any night. They would be just a wet-blanket so far as we are concerned." So you see, mesdames, it was the wolves, not the girls, who turned thumbs down on inviting the wives.

Girls Pour Men Into Homeward-Bound Cabs

MARRIED MEN are not being dragged to these parties. They beg for them. For weeks after a party, they drop into my office, one at a time, and say: "When are we going to have another party? I have to know at least a week in advance, so I can work up to it. I have the best time of my life at these parties." They are not obliged to take any girl to or from the party. Usually the girls have to pour these blameless husbands into a cab, pay their way home and collect from them in the morning. They would be afraid to get into the cab with them.

If anybody has reason to worry, it is the faraway mothers of these girls. And since every man on the staff reads Mary Haworth's Mail, these husbands are getting a hearty laugh these days, over their wives' worried complaints. They consider it proof that they have established the perfect alibi. And now that their system is out in the open, probably more and more men will be clamoring for office parties. C. C.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

If you need to
BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Here's One of the Best Home Ways!
You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you are pale, feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—because you lack precious blood-iron — start today — try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS.
Pinkham's Tablets is one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases.
Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets if one of the *best* home ways to get precious iron into the blood. Just try them for 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Tablets are well *worth trying!*
Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

Martha Ellyn's Household Gleanings

'Cotton's Gone to War,' Says Chic Miss Gisclard

If you have been annoyed because you can't find cotton when you seek dress fabrics, tea towels or other household items, don't blame the merchant. Perhaps you have wondered as to why the shortage of so many cotton items. Well, here's the answer as given to me by the

Martha Ellyn
1944 Maid of Cotton.

Nineteen year old Linwood Lelane Gisclard of Donaldsonville, La., was chosen as the pin-up girl of the National Cotton Council of America. This pretty, alert-minded girl won the title of Maid of Cotton over 75 contestants participating from 10 cotton-producing States. When questioned about wartime cotton conditions, she answered like a trained statistician, rather than a senior home economics student, from Louisiana State University.

"What's become of the disappearing cotton items?" repeated this energetic warworker. "Why, they've gone to war! Seventy-eight per cent of all cotton production has been allocated for use of the armed servics. The Quartermaster Corps alone has more than 11,000 cotton items on its procurement lists. No plane flies, on ship sails, no tank runs, without cotton as a part of the structure or the equipment. Every person in the service gets approximately 250 pounds of cotton equipment with the additional provision of 120 yards each year.

Cotton Reaches Everywhere

"When you think of the cotton alone used for windbreakers in the Arctic regions, mosquito net protection in the jungles, rafts or life preservers in the Navy, harness for parachutes in the Air Corps, uniforms for nurses, bandages and surgical dressings, you have only a small idea of its vast use in the war.

"Don't you think that's reason enough why civilians shouldn't fret over the 22 per cent left for their consumption?" asked this attractive college student who is on tour for six months, in 35 States, in the interest of war bond sales. She holds a citation for distinguished services from the Secretary of the Treasury for her bond-drive services. Such recognition is merited, for she has been officially credited with inspiring the sale of more than 2½ million dollars in war bonds. When she finishes this patriotic mission, she will resume her studies at Louisiana State University. She hopes to get an assignment as an Army dietitian on graduation.

Attired in cotton from head to toe—white eyelet embroidered hat, black and white checked dress, yellow jacket lined with same as dress material, black gabardine shoes, mesh hose, gloves, pouch bag, and plastic bracelet made from cotton, Miss Gisclard was ready to sing the praises of cotton.

Durable and Tubable

"I especially like to wear cotton clothing because it is ideal for aiding the wartime clothing budget," she said. "It's durable and tubable. With the laundry situation as it is, I have had to wash and iron many of the garments I've worn on this tour. I don't find it a hard chore, for my dresses and blouses look so perky and fresh when I get them done."

Miss Gisclard's cotton wardrobe, which should be of special interest to those who are preparing for the usual tropical Washington summer, will be shown today at 2:30 in a local department store. This show is open to the public. Among the dresses she will wear is her exquisite cotton evening gown, cleverly patterned in green and rose war stamps, to the amount of $1500.

The Maid of Cotton also brought some good news about her product. "It hasn't been all 'take' in the cotton picture for civilians," she pointed out. "A new cotton material almost as fine as silk, called 'balloon' cloth, is on the market this spring, being released from war needs. Although it was plain material as manufactured for war use, it has been printed with dainty designs, polka dots and other patterns for civilian consumption. This cotton fabric is sometimes available in pastels and clear bright colors."

Miss Gisclard came to Washington under the sponsorship of the department store giving the fashion show. For the remainder of the week she will devote her time to appearances in the interest of the sale of war bonds, through the courtesy of her sponsors.

COTTON PIN-UP GIRL—Miss Linwood L. Gisclard, who won the 1944 title of Maid of Cotton, wears a dress made of balloon cloth

Benefit Show At Stage Door Is 'Sell-Out'

Any one holding a ticket to tomorrow's benefit fashion luncheon at the Stage Door Canteen should consider themselves fortunate indeed. All of the 500 tickets have been sold and if there are no cancellations no further reservations are to be had.

Mrs. William Doeller, chairman of the house committee, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, jr., has worked out a seating plan which will assure every one a good view of the stage.

The canteen will be transformed into a garden for the fete, when prominent Washington women will model Washington wartime wardrobes as suggested by outstanding American designers.

Miss Christine Clark and a corps of junior hostesses will be on hand to serve as usherettes, directing guests to tables which have been numbered. Serving with Miss Clarke are the Misses Norma Butler, Lynn Dineger, Nancy Armstrong, Doris Kenyon, Madeline Van Epps, Rita Welch, Mary Ann Wolph, Dorothey Bell, Elizabeth Bush, Mary Holmes, Jackie Platt, Betty Lou Scott and Sally Sheffield.

Mrs. Micklewaite Back from Tour For Red Cross

Mrs. Claude B. Micklewaite whose husband, Colonel Micklewaite, USA, has been in the European theater of war since 1942, has just returned to her Chevy Chase home following a six-week tour for the American Red Cross, during which she spoke to large audiences in the Southwest on Red Cross relief to prisoners of war.

Interpreters who spoke Spanish, Mexican and Indian dialects relayed Mrs. Micklewaite's message to families of prisoners of war.

Mrs. Micklewaite was one of a small group which Mrs. Allen Cunningham entertained in the Presidential room of the Mayflower Monday. Mrs. Mildred Vernon of Chicago; Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Perry, wife of Captain Perry, USN, now stationed here, and Miss F. Fern Lincoln of Minneapolis, Minn., who left for her home yesterday, were guests.

Scottish Program Planned

It's to be an all Scottish program at the Washington Soroptimist Club's luncheon today at the Willard Hotel. A Seaforth Highlander is Col. Kenneth MacKessack, Military Attache of the British, who will tell his battle experience in the pursuit of Rommel.

Ration Points For Today

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese and canned fish. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, P-8, and Q-8, valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8 and K-8, valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in the individual books.

Motorists are urged to write license number of State on coupon as soon as received to help in enforcement of rationing regulations.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth two red points and 4 cents.

LOST RATION BOOKS—Owners should write address on covers of ration books so they can be returned if lost.

SHOES—Stamp 18 in Book 1 expires Sunday; airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 valid indefinitely; airplane stamp No. 2 becomes valid May 1.

SUGAR—Stamps 30 and 31 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40, worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through February, 1945.

TIRE INSPECTION — Periodic tire inspection discontinued. Keep inspection records for use in getting supplemental gas.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons valid through August 31.

Luncheon to Honor Bride-Elect Today

Miss Caroline Embry, who will become the bride of Lieut. Thomas Turner, USN, on May 20, will be guest of honor at a luncheon today given by Mrs. Edward E. Pendleton.

The fete will take place at the Washington Club and guests will include Miss Catherine Cowen, Miss Elaine Trimble, Miss Blanca Vargas, Miss Mimi Langer, Miss Jewel Davis, Miss Abby Willard, Mrs. Tazewell Shepard, Mrs. South Trimble, Mrs. Edward Garrett Cowen and Mrs. Barton Stone Embry, mother of the bride-elect.

Parties Honor Sr. Prendes Sr. Pendes

Senorita Laura Recinos, daughter of the Ambassador of Guatemala and Senoro de Recinos, and Antonio Garcia Prendes, who will be married Saturday at noon in St. Matthew's Cathedral, were guests of honor at a buffet supper given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. James O'Donnell Moran.

The Ambassador of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos were in the company which also included the Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Jimenez; the Second Secretary of the Panama Embassy and Senora de Morrice; Miss Martha Watts; Miss May Watts; Miss Eleanor Flynn; Miss Olga Vasquez and her brother, Ricardo Vasquez, daughter and son of the Colombian Ambassador to Guatemala who are members of the wedding party; Senora Ricardo Alfaro; Senorita Blanca Vargas; Senora de Prendes, mother of the prospective bridegroom; Miss Dora Brin and Commander and Mrs. Cyril Crilley.

Earlier Miss Lillian Hathaway Willett entertained at a luncheon at the Shoreham honoring the bride-elect. Guests were Miss Eleanor Flynn, Miss Amy Watts, Miss Ulita Watts, Miss Sylvia Brull, Miss Olga Vasquez, Miss Adelina Coppello, Miss Elena Castro, Miss Anita Cajigas, Miss Kiki Teetz, Miss Lileta Dawson, Miss Achsah Dorsey, Mrs. Betty Lloyd Boland, Misses Marta and Maria Luisa Escobar, Miss Anita Ramirez, Miss Phyllis Sebree, Miss Ellen Knipe, Mrs. James Wimsatt, Miss Jane Davis, Miss Betty Burton, Miss Caroline Wadden, Senora Juan Bemvides, Miss Cristina Michels, Mrs. Samuel E. Giles, and Mrs. Winton Elliott.

Today Senorita Elena Castro, daughter of the Ambassador of El Salvador and Senora de Castro, will be hostess at luncheon for the bride and bridegroom-elect and members of the wedding party. Another party for Senorita Recinos and her fiance was the cocktail party Monday given by Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cabot.

Dinner Meeting Is Tonight

The Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Chapter of the Izaak Walton League, will hold its regular monthly meeting and spring dinner today at 6:30 p. m. at the Cathay Restaurant, 624 H st.

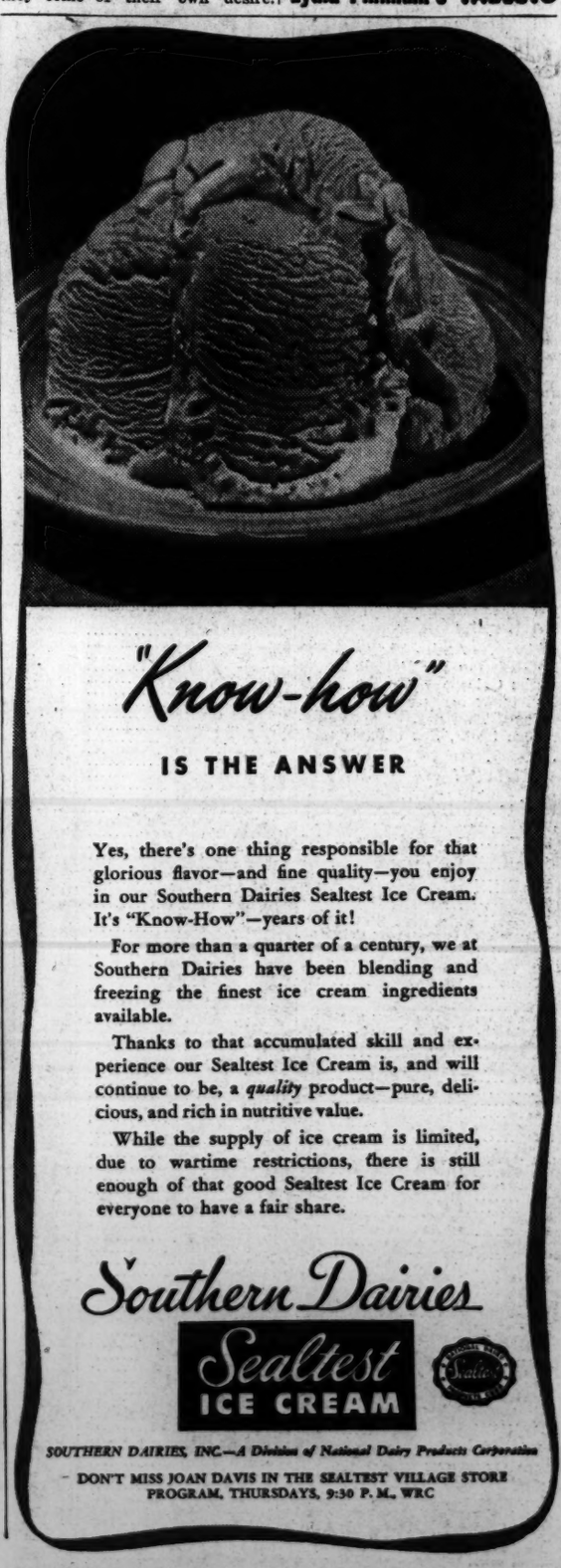
Club Will Hear Julian Caceres

Dr. Julian R. Caceres, Ambassador from Honduras, will be the speaker and guest of honor at the dinner meeting of the Hollins Club Friday at 7 p.m. at the YWCA, 614 E st. nw. All Hollins alumnae in and around Washington are invited to be present and reservations may be made through Miss Margaret Bargeron, 112 Summerfield rd., Chevy Chase, Md. Wisconsin 3629.

Mrs. W. A. Disque, president of the Hollins Club, will preside at the meeting and introduce the speaker.

Crispy-Tasty-Nutritious!
* MADE FRESH DAILY
MANN'S POTATO CHIPS
YEAH MAN!

Eat Breyer's all-ways ICE CREAM
BELONGS IN YOUR WARTIME DIET


"Know-how" IS THE ANSWER
Yes, there's one thing responsible for that glorious flavor—and fine quality—you enjoy in our Southern Dairies Sealtest Ice Cream. It's "Know-How"—years of it!
For more than a quarter of a century, we at Southern Dairies have been blending and freezing the finest ice cream ingredients available.
Thanks to that accumulated skill and experience our Sealtest Ice Cream is, and will continue to be, a *quality* product—pure, delicious, and rich in nutritive value.
While the supply of ice cream is limited, due to wartime restrictions, there is still enough of that good Sealtest Ice Cream for everyone to have a fair share.
Southern Dairies
Sealtest ICE CREAM
SOUTHERN DAIRIES, INC.—A Division of National Dairy Products Corporation
DON'T MISS JOAN DAVIS IN THE SEALTEST VILLAGE STORE PROGRAM, THURSDAYS, 9:30 P. M., WRC

Radio Programs

Wednesday, April 26 — Washington Eastern War Time

WMAL 470M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WTOP 208M 1500KC
Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-8. Mahoney, 7:45. News, 6, 7, 8:30.	Timekeeper, Bill Henson, 6-8. News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8.	Down Pat, to 6:30; Art Brown, 6:35-9; News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45 - 6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8. Godfrey, 7-8:15.
8:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Mirth and Madness News: Banghart Br'dway Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen, Ladies! " "	News, Godfrey Home Serv. Daily C.B.C. Air Theater
10:00—Sweet River 10:15—My True 10:30— Story 10:45—Listening Post	Lora Lawton World News Help Mate Music Room	Front Line Feature Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	Valiant Lady Kitty Foyle Open Door Bach'r's Children
11:00—Breakfast at 11:15— Sardi's 11:30—Ruth 11:45— Crane	Road of Life Vic and Sade Brave Tomorrow David Harum	News; A. Gareth The Handy Man Scratches; Music What's Your Idea	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News, Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm & 12:45— Home Hour	News; Novelette Devotions Matinee Today " "	News, B. Carter Luncheon Music Army Service Forces	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage 1:15—Pin Money 1:30— " " 1:45— " "	Nancy Osgood—"Home Forum" Victory Gardens Morgan Beatty	News; Ray Daly Jack Berch Lunch with Lopez Russ Hodges	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00—W. Kiernan 2:15—Pin Money 2:30—It's the Law 2:45—Baby Institute	Guiding Light Today's Children Light of the World Church Hymns	" " " " Hodges; Compton Dugout Chatter	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3:00—Mart. Downey 3:15—Appointment 3:30— With Life 3:45—Ethel & Albert	Woman of Amer. Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Dugout Chatter Baseball: Boston vs. Washington	Mary Marlin Janice Gray New and Forever News for Women
4:00—News, Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—Time V. News 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	" " " " " " " " " " " "	Broadway Matinee; News Texas Rangers "
5:00—Terry & Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midnight	A Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	" " " " News, Compton Superman	Fun With Dunn Godfrey Show News; Stump Us American Women
6:00—Sat'front News 6:15—News; Sports 6:30—Wills-Agr'sky 6:45—Request Guest	News; Beatty Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume News, Compton Front Page Music	Folliard-Costello Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News; Hersch
7:00—Yanks in Or'nt 7:15—Swing 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Fred Waring News of World Sen. Millard E. Tydings, Md.	News, F. Lewis Johnson Family Quiz of Two Cities	I Love a Mystery Passing Parade Easy Aces " "
8:00—News 8:15—Lum n Abner 8:30—My Best Girl 8:45— "	Mr. and Mrs. North Beat the Band	Sizing Up News Fulton Oursler Your Date With Cugat	Allan Jones and Frankie Carle Doctor Christian
9:00—Dunninger 9:15— " 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Time to Smile " " " Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter Nick Carter First Nighter " "	Frank Sinatra Show Jack Carson Show
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Top of Even'g 10:30—Soldiers With 10:45— Wings	Kay Kyser's Musical College	"Mark Twain" M. Spitalny Orch. World's Most Honored Music	Great Moments in Music Cresta Blanca Carnival
11:00—News, Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News; Music John Curtain Arthur Hopkins Presents	News, Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Guy Lombardo Unity Viewpoint	Calmer & Shirer Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Invitat'n to Music

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Liszt's Symphonic Poem No. 3 is played on records by the London Symphony Orchestra, Felix Weingartner conducting. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Yanks in the Orient—Second in a series of programs from the China-Burma-India theater of operations. WMAL—7 p. m.

Mme. Constantin Fotitch, wife of the Yugoslavian Ambassador to the United States, represents her nation on "United We Stand." WINX—7:15 p. m.

Your Date With Cugat—Lina Romay sings "They Called Her Carmen Jose But Her Name Was Bridget O'Shea," on her last appearance with the Cugat show. WOL—8:30 p. m.

Adolphe Menjou, screen veteran, visits the "Frank Sinatra Show." WTOP—9 p. m.

Mr. District Attorney—An Axis agent joins a woman's club and the D. A. prevents serious trouble from the saboteuse. WRC—9:30 p. m.

First Nighter—Harold Peary (The Great Gildersleeve) plays opposite Barbara Luddy in a comedy, "Thanks to Mr. Shakespeare." WOL—9:30 p. m.

Flying High—From Constitution Hall, portions of the soldier show presented by the First Army Air Forces Base Unit, Bolling Field. WWDC—10 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour and every available half hour.)

Station WINX, Wednesday, April 26, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING		
6:00 Jerry Strong	12:35 Navy Band	7:35 Places to Go
7:30 News Roundup	1:05 Sports, and Popular Music	8:05 Concert Master
7:45 Jerry Strong	5:05 Music Hall	8:30 Crime Clues
8:35 Strong & Johnson	EVENING	8:45 They Can Be Saved
9:05 Music	6:00 Sports Today	9:05 Symphony Hour
9:30 Traffic Court	6:15 Johannes Steel	10:05 Cavalcade of Music
10:05 Music Hall	6:35 Dinner Music	10:30 Traffic Court
11:05 Symphony Hour	7:05 Pop Concert	11:05 Claude Sweeten Orch.
AFTERNOON	7:15 United We Stand	11:35 Slumber Music
12:00 Luncheon Music		12:00 Midnight Newscast

Station WWDC, Wednesday, April 26, 1944—E. W. T.—350 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING		
6:00 Sunrise Serenade	1:00 The Blessed Eventer	7:45 Talking Pictures
6:30 News, Bob Ball	1:35 1450 Club	8:00 Romantic Rendezvous
6:45 Dale Crowley	5:00 Band of the Day	8:30 Harry James Orch.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt	5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby	9:00 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
10:00 Bing Crosby	5:30 Victory Vaudeville	9:15 Richard Eaton
10:10 Alice Lane	EVENING	9:35 American Legion
11:30 Jim Jam Session	6:00 Melody Lane	9:45 Allen Roth Orch.
AFTERNOON	6:30 Leon Pearson	10:00 Flying High
12:00 Password Please	6:45 Boothby-Mansell	10:30 Rhapsody in Rhythm
12:30 Mike Hunnicutt	7:00 Cantor Shapiro	11:00 Tommy Dorsey Orch.
	7:30 Xavier Cugat	11:15 Freddie Martin Orch.
		11:30 Continental Hits

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

BUT GEE,
WE NEVER WASHED BOLIVAR BEFORE!
WE DON'T KNOW HOW!
LISTEN, YOU'VE SEEN ME DO THE LAUNDRY, AND IT'S THE SAME THING!
OH, Y DO IT 'ZACLY LIKE
THE LAUNDRY,
HUH?
EXACTLY, EXCEPT YOU DON'T USE THE WASHING-MACHINE! NOW, GET GOIN!
WELL, WE FINISHED THE JOB, UNCLE DONALD!
YEAH, WELL, I'M COMIN' OUT AND CHECK UP!
DID WE DO SOMETHING WRONG?
Walt Disney
Distributed by King Features Syndicate
4-26

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Queen High — By Milton Caniff

MAMA, YE BEAT D'BUSH—ESCEPT THERE AIN'T NO BUSH...BUDY YE DON'T FIND, BUMMA!
SHE'S NOT OUT IN THOSE HILLS WITHOUT FOOD AND WATER—HELLO! WHAT'S THAT!
IZ WREPPER—FROM YENKY CHEWINK GOM! HOOMK—HOW SINK-SINK VOULD LOF T'HEY SOME YENKY CHEWINK GOM!
...IT FLOATED DOWN FROM THE TOWER—THE YANKEE DANCER—THAT'S IT! SHE'S UP ON THE WATER TOWER!
AND SHE'S ARMED! TAKE COVER!
THIS IS IT! I GOT CARELESS WITH THE GUM WRAPPER—AND MISSED A POT SHOT AT D'MAMA...THE SIEGE OF BURMA IS ON!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

SUCH INDUSTRY, MR. WARD! I COULD HEAR YOUR TYPEWRITER CLEAR DOWN THE STREET!
YOU ARE LOOKING AT AN AUTHOR WHO HAS ARRIVED, MRS. WORTH! I HAVE SOLD A STORY!
THE TIDE HAS TURNED! NO LONGER NEED I DREAD THE SOUND OF THE POSTMAN'S FOOTFALL···!
SPEAKING OF MAIL·· I BROUGHT IT IN! SUCH A NICE LOT OF IT!
THEY LOOK SO PLUMP AND IMPORTANT! SURELY THEY CONTAIN GOOD NEWS!
FAT ENVELOPES ARE NEVER GOOD··FIVE LITTLE STORIES COME HOME TO PAPA·WAGGING THEIR REJECTION SLIPS BEHIND THEM!

MICKEY FINN — Duty Bound — By Lank Leonard

T-THEY'RE SENDING YOU BACK TO A HOSPITAL AT PEARL HARBOR, MICKEY—SO YOU CAN GET THE CARE YOU NEED.
A-ARE YOU GOING—WITH ME, KITTY?
N-NO, DARLING! THEY'RE FLYING YOU BACK—I-I HAVE TO STAY HERE WITH MY UNIT!
GEE!
THE BOAT THAT'S TO TAKE US ASHORE, IS COMING ALONGSIDE, KITTY—WE HAVE TO GET HIM UP ON DECK!
C-COULD I GO ASHORE WITH MICKEY, SIR—AND STAY WITH HIM UNTIL THE PLANE LEAVES?
I'M SORRY COLLINS! WE'RE HEADING BACK—TO FINISH OUR PATROL!

MR. AND MRS. — In the Age of Initials — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

DID YOU GET THOSE COUGH DROPS I TOLD YOU TO?
YEP. GOT 'EM ON THE WAY HOME
WHAT DID YOU GET? WHAT WAS THE BRAND?
GOT A BOX OF P AND G. THAT WAS IT, WASN'T IT?
NO, IT WAS NOT! IT WAS J AND J. CAN'T YOU REMEMBER ANYTHING AT ALL?
I THOUGHT YOU SAID P AND G. THE DRUGGIST SAID THEY WERE FINE
YOU LET ANYBODY SELL YOU ANYTHING! I SAID J AND J.
HE TRIED TO SELL ME J AND J, BUT I THOUGHT YOU SAID P AND G. ANYHOW—MY COUGH IS BETTER

DIXIE DUGAN — Call Me! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

VERY WELL—I'LL COME TO YOUR HOUSE FOR A FEW DAYS
OH THANK YOU, TEE—
I'LL CONSIDER IT PART OF THE WAR EFFORT—SINCE YOUR BROTHER IS SO MISERABLE WITHOUT ME I'LL CHEER HIM UP—
WHEN DO YOU WANT TO LEAVE?
WILL TOMORROW BE ALL RIGHT?
VERY WELL—I'LL NOTIFY MY AGENT TONIGHT—MY UNDERSTUDY WILL TAKE OVER WHILE I'M AWAY—CALL ME AT THE ST. FRANCIS!
I WILL 'NITE!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Forgotten Mission — By Frank Martinek

DICK, YOUR GENERATION WILL BE NEEDED AFTER THE WAR! GO BACK TO SCHOOL AND PREPARE YOURSELF FOR SERIOUS TASKS AHEAD....THERE IS NOTHING MORE IMPORTANT THAN AN EDUCATION! IF THE WAR LASTS, AND YOU'RE OF AGE...YOU CAN THEN JOIN THE NAVY!
ALL RIGHT....I'LL GO TO SCHOOL AND MAKE MY MOTHER AND DAD PROUD OF ME!
I'M PROUD OF YOU, DICK...YOU'RE NOT BAD...THIS SHOCK HAS BROUGHT THE GOOD TO THE SURFACE.... WOULDN'T DON WINSLOW BE....
O-OH, I ALMOST FORGOT..HE AND RED ARE MISSING! WE'VE GOT TO FIND THEM!
4-26-44

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

WE SHALL AWAIT YOU AT THE APPOINTED PLACE AND HOUR, "FAT FELLAH!" —FAIL US, AND YOUR MISERABLE BODY SHALL FLOAT IN THE NILE!
THE BARGAIN SHALL BE KEPT!
HERE COMES OUR GUIDE, CHIEF! FOR ONE JOYOUS MOMENT I THOUGHT WE'D LOST HIM!
UGH! HARDER TO LOSE THAN BURR IN SHEEP TAIL, STEVE!
OH, LUCKY PEOPLES! "FAT FELLAH" IS BRIMMING FILLED WITH HAPPY NEWS!
IS BEING MADE PLANS FOR YOU TO SEE MOST LOVELY SIGHT IN CAIRO!—DANCING BY ZIRCON! AHH-H-H-H!
A FAMOUS TAP DANCER, NO DOUBT!—SHALL WE CUT OURSELVES A SLICE OF CULTURE, WAHOO?

WINNIE WINKLE — The Tables Are Turned — By Branner

DAISY DEAR, TO BE FRANK, I'M DYING TO MEET YOUR HECTOR!
YA CAN'T! I TOLD YA BEFORE—IT'S ALL A GREAT BIG FIB!
DON'T KID ME! YOU SAID YOURSELF HE BOUGHT YOU CANDY!
I DID NOT SAY THAT—YOU DID!
ME HUMILIATING MYSELF-BEGGING HER! DARNIT—WHAT HAS DAISY GOT THAT I HAVEN'T GOT—AND WOULDN'T WANT?!!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

LOOKIE, POP, WE'RE PRACTISING BLIND FLYING!
IT'S FUN!
THIS ISN'T AS HARD AS IT LOOKS, IF YOU JUST REMEMBER WHERE THINGS ARE
A MASKED MAN TRIED TO KISS ME!
OH, MY GOODNESS!

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JOE PALOOKA — Hoibert — By Ham Fisher

WHAT'S COOKIN, MOM?
NOTHIN' YA LAZY BUM! WHY AIN'T YOU AT WORK?
I'M SICK..
YOU BEEN HANGIN' AROUN' THE POOL JERNT!
HI'YA, JOHN—HEY—AIN'T THAT JOE PALOOKA?
UH-JOE, THIS HERE'S MOTTLES BROTHER HOIBERT. I'M GOIN'IN AN' SEE IF MOTTLE WANTS ME T'DO ANYTHING.
HOW'RE YA, MR. HASSEN-FLASSEN. GLAD T'MEET YOU.
HEY-YOU KNOW ALL TH' BIG SPORTS. GOT A GOOD TIP ON THE THOID RACE TODAY?
I'M AFRAID NOT. I AIN'T A HORSE PLAYER!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

I'VE GOT TO—PULL HARDER—TO HOLD THE TRAIN ON THE CURVE!
AND ON THE OPPOSITE SIDE OF THE TRACKS ---
AMAZING, PROFESSOR! THE MERE PRESSURE OF OUR FINGERS IS KEEPING THE TRAIN FROM HURTLING TO DESTRUCTION!
INCLUDING OUR DESTRUCTION, PROFESSOR!
THE ENTIRE TRAIN HAS PASSED DEAD MAN'S CURVE AT NEARLY 100 MILES PER HOUR! SCIENTIFICALLY, PROFESSOR, IT'S AN IMPOSSIBILITY!
THERE IS ONLY ONE EXPLANATION, PROFESSOR—
NAMELY PROFESSOR, THAT YOU AND I NEVER BEFORE KNEW OUR OWN STRENGTH!
PRECISELY, PROFESSOR!

JANE ARDEN — Worried by Extravagance — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

DARLING!
WHEN DID YOU SAY YOU WERE LEAVING?
TELL ME MORE ABOUT YOUR ORDERS TO GO OVERSEAS, TONY, DEAR—
I HAVE JUST TWO MORE DAYS BEFORE I LEAVE—TWO DAYS FOR OUR HONEYMOON—
THERE ISN'T GOING TO BE ANY HONEY-MOON—
YOU FORGOT SOMETHING LAST NIGHT, TONY—
THERE ARE YOUR ORDERS—TO COOKS AND BAKERS SCHOOL—
YOU KNOW—LEARN ALL ABOUT "BATTERY ACID" AND "ARMORED COW"!
?

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CIRCUS RING AROUND ROSIE — BY BUD HILL

CAN'T FIGURE IT OUT, CIRCUS CUTIE! TWO SHOWS A DAY! ONE-DAY STANDS! LONG JUMPS! WHERE COMES ALL YOUR NEW ENERGY AND PEP YOU FIZZ WITH?
I RECALL—
YEAH PAL, I SURE GRIT MY TEETH TO THINK OF THOSE WEARY WASHED-OUT DAYS I USED TO HAVE. BUT THAT WAS BEFORE I FOUND I HAD A VITAMIN B COMPLEX DEFICIENCY
WHOA. THROUGH THE HOOP, WITH EASY LANGUAGE
WELL—THEY USED TO SIT ON THEIR HANDS AT MY ACT—NO GINGER. FINALLY I CAUGHT ON! I WASN'T GETTING ENOUGH OF THOSE "SPARK PLUG" VITAMINS. YEAST IS SO FULL OF. SO—QUICK—I BEGAN DRINKING 2 CAKES OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST IN GRAPE-FRUIT JUICE OR TOMATO JUICE EACH MORNING
YOU HEARD ME CHUM—DRINKING 2 CAKES. IN A YUMMY VITAMIN COCKTAIL.* A NEW FOOD COMBINATION SUPPLYING 100% OF THE DAILY MINIMUM VITAMIN REQUIREMENTS SET BY THE U.S. GOVERNMENT. BUT YOU GOTTA STICK WITH IT LADDY—MANY FEEL RESULTS IN ONLY 7 DAYS
OKAY, HERE'S MY DUCAT TO SEE HOW IT'S DONE
TRUMPET! READY? BUT GET IT RIGHT. DROP 2 CAKES IN A DRY GLASS. MASH 'EM WITH A FORK. ADD A LITTLE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE OR TOMATO JUICE, STIR LIKE MAD. FILL HER UP WITH THE JUICE. BOY—TASTES ELEGANT. GET A FULL WEEK'S SUPPLY—14 CAKES OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST. KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR

*One vitamin cocktail contains minimum daily requirements set by U. S. Government. From yeast: 100% of Vitamins A, B_1, B_2, B_6; also 10 mgs. niacin. With 8 ozs. grapefruit juice or tomato juice, 100% Vitamin C.

If you bake at home, use Fleischmann's Yellow Label Yeast. The only baking yeast with both Vitamin B Complex, and added amounts of Vitamins A and D.

1943

ANNUAL REPORT

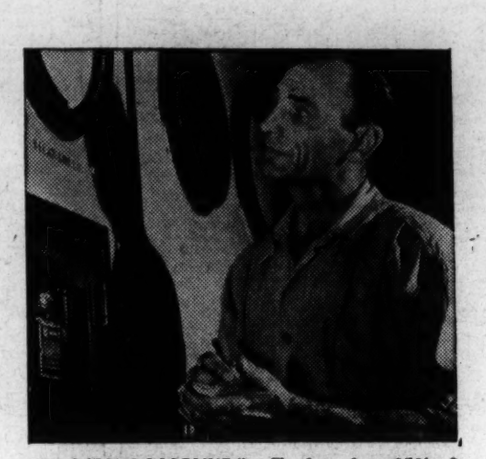
STANDARD OIL COMPANY (NEW JERSEY)

Excerpts from the President's Letter:

PRODUCTION "...During 1943 the oil industry in the United States pushed crude oil production to an all-time high, 7% above the previous peak of 1941. Domestic production of the affiliates of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) during 1943 rose 36% above their own previous 1941 peak. Their gross production for the year was at the rate of 347,700 barrels a day compared with 255,293 barrels in the record year 1941..."

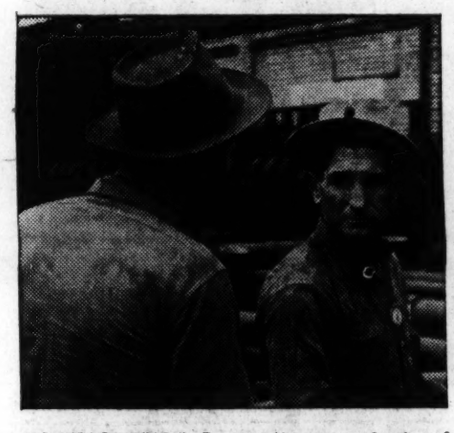
"The year 1943 was a year of great war-time achievements. It was a year during which the 92,474 men and women of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) and its affiliates—

- "Pushed their domestic crude oil production to a point 36% above the highest point it had ever reached before—at a time when production of the nation as a whole was rising 7%;
- "Refined 874,582 barrels of crude oil a day as against 728,226 barrels in 1942;
- "Manufactured two and a half times as much vital 100 octane gasoline as they had produced in 1942, so that from the beginning of the war to date one out of every four U. S. and British warplanes has been powered by the gasoline they produced;
- "Increased the production of highly critical synthetic toluene 50% above the great quantity supplied in 1942, thus very largely contributing to the result that there is now actually more toluene than the United Nations need for explosives;
- "Brought into highly successful production two butadiene plants for the manufacture of the principal raw material of synthetic rubber, which provided a key answer to large scale production and helped to make possible the success of the nation's vital synthetic rubber program."



100 OCTANE GASOLINE "...To date about 25% of U.S. and British warplanes have been powered by the high octane gasoline produced by affiliates of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey).

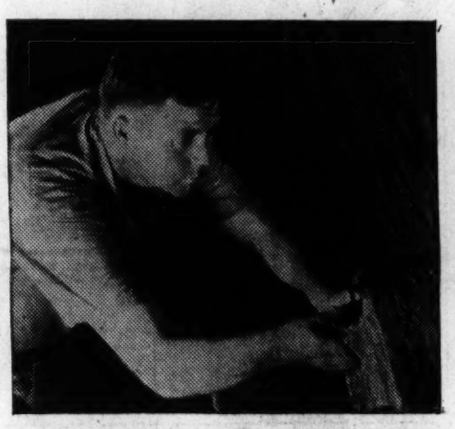
"During 1943 production of 100 octane gasoline by affiliates of the Company was 150% above their production in 1942. In addition, they contributed substantially to the development of the production facilities of other companies..."



MANUFACTURING "...In 1943 domestic refineries of Company affiliates refined 467,190 barrels of crude oil per day—more than ever before in their history.

"...World-wide crude runs of Company affiliates during 1943 totaled 874,582 barrels per day, approximately 20% more than in 1942.

"All refineries have been operated to achieve maximum production of critical war materials..."



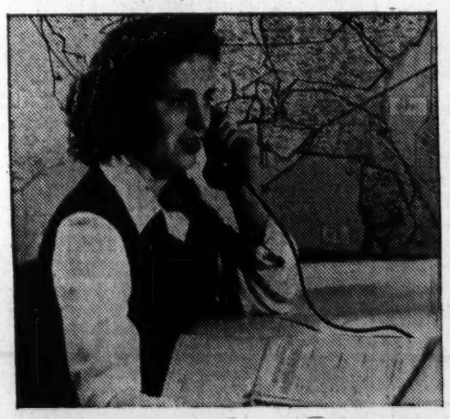
SYNTHETIC RUBBER "...All plants for the production of butadiene constructed under the supervision of the Company as part of the U.S. Government program were completed by the end of 1943 and all are in successful operation. They have demonstrated an ability to produce at a rate substantially greater than that called for.

"...Most of the butadiene produced in this country from petroleum under Government contracts will be produced in plants using the process developed by this Company..."

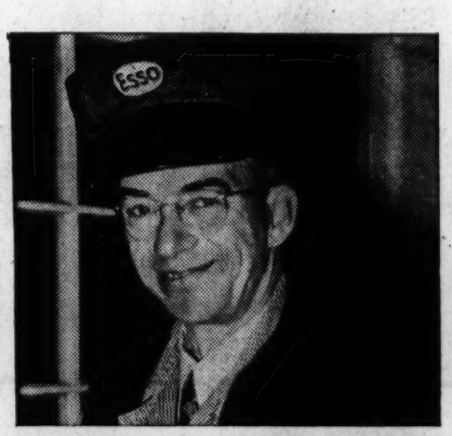
SYNTHETIC TOLUENE "...Without an adequate supply of toluene for TNT this nation and its allies could not have defended themselves in a global war. Yet today so great a quantity of synthetic toluene has been produced from petroleum that there is actually more than is required.

"...The only practical process for producing synthetic toluene was developed by this Company..."

TRANSPORTATION "...During 1943 domestic pipelines operated by affiliated companies transported 85 billion barrel-miles of petroleum and petroleum products—30% more than during 1942 and more than ever before in their history... Government today provides a large and constantly increasing share of the ocean transportation of petroleum products but the Company still operates the largest privately-owned tanker fleet under the American flag and continues to make a major contribution to the war-time transportation of oil..."

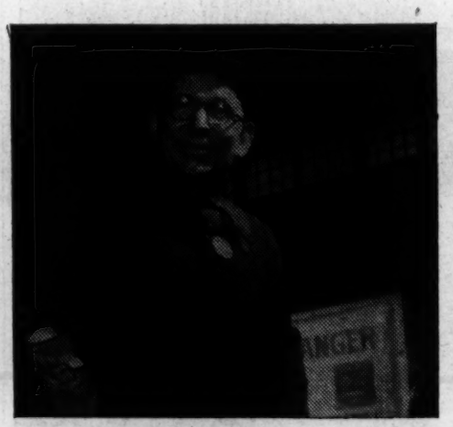


EMPLOYEE RELATIONS "...Good employee relations continue to prevail in all operations. There were no strikes or slow downs in any of our affiliated companies during 1943. Absenteeism and labor turnover were at a minimum. In some areas where other mass production industries report absenteeism as high as 18%, absenteeism among employees of affiliates is as low as 2%. There have been no production stoppages and no interruptions or slow downs since long before Pearl Harbor..."

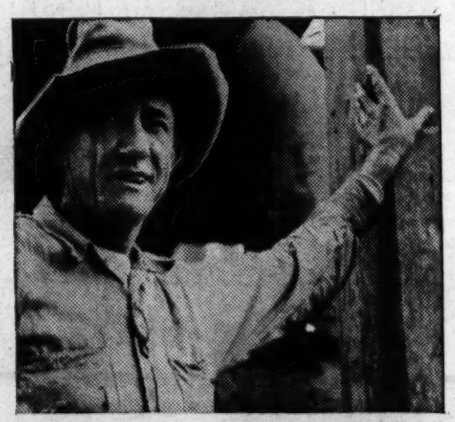


MARKETING "...Domestic marketing is today very largely government-controlled under directives from the Office of the Petroleum Administrator for War. About 80% of the Company's domestic marketing business lies along the East Coast, where transportation difficulties have created special problems.

"The policy has been to give first consideration to military requirements at home and abroad and then to be of the greatest possible service to motorists in the interests not only of our customers but of the dealer organization as well..."



EMPLOYEE SECURITY "...Approximately 94% of all employees eligible to participate in the Thrift Plan (to provide cash for emergency needs and a retirement income at old age) have become participants. During 1943 these latter put $12,404,000 into the Plan and the Company and its affiliates contributed $11,900,000... the Company and its affiliates paid... $4,075,000 for death, accident, or sickness benefits. The total of these payments, plus payments during 1943 to employees in the armed forces was $18,395,000..."



AN APPRECIATION "...It is not possible to give credit to the thousands... who have given of themselves with a patriotic devotion which has won the warmest admiration... of the armed forces... that vigor, skill and devotion has been woven into the fabric of the United Nations war effort.

"...The President and the Board of Directors wish to express to all employees their own appreciation for the great achievements of 1943, and to thank stockholders for the confidence and support which they have consistently given..."

Total volume of business in 1943 of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) and affiliates was $1,302,812,300 ★ Consolidated net earnings were $121,327,773 ★ Net earnings of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) were $61,514,593 ★ Dividends paid: $2 per share ★ Number of shareholders: 149,208 ★ Payroll, including affiliates, for the year: $209,395,733 ★ Capital expenditures, including affiliates, for war since 1940: $155,879,900